THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day. Monday unsettled, probably followed by rain in the afternoon or night. Westerly to southerly winds.
Sun rises—7:14 a. m.; sets—4:29 p. m.
Moon sets—Morning.
High tide—4:45 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. Foreign News.
3. General News.
4. Editorial.
5. City Life.
6. Real Estate.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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LODGE'S DEFEAT IS SHOWN BY AMERICAN'S CANVASS

Impartial Survey of the Situation in the Legislature Makes It Plain That Senior Senator Cannot Win a Re-election

Republican Insurgents Appear to Be Still Firm in Opposition, but the Attitude of Three Democrats Arouses Suspicion

THE Sunday AMERICAN to-day presents the results of a personal canvass of the Massachusetts Legislature, made to determine the truth about Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's strength in his candidacy for re-election.

The canvass shows that Senator Lodge lacks nine votes of the 141 necessary to re-elect him on a full attendance of Senate and House at the balloting for a Senator.

The canvass shows further that Senator Lodge cannot be re-elected—

IF Democrats, Senators and Representatives refuse to be bribed or coerced into breaking the pledge made by the Democratic State platform that they would vote against Lodge,—

IF Republican legislators whose choice for Senator is Walker or Guild refuse to be bribed, coerced or cajoled into subordinating their own wishes and the wishes of their constituents to the will of the Lodge machine and the vested interests,—

IF Republican legislators who gave their constituents the impression—without saying so flatly—that they would vote against Lodge are honest with themselves and with their constituents.

Here are the figures:

ANALYSIS OF SENATE AND HOUSE VOTE.

Total membership	280
Republicans	153
Democrats	120
Socialist	1
Vote necessary for election	141
PLEDGED TO LODGE.	
House, Republicans	108
Senate, Republicans	24
Total	132
Additional votes needed by Lodge for re-election	9
PLEDGED AGAINST LODGE.	
House, Republicans	8
Senate, Republicans	2
House, Democrats	108
Senate, Democrats	14
House, Socialist	1
Total	133
UNDECIDED.	
House, Republicans	4
PREFER ANOTHER REPUBLICAN, BUT MAY SUPPORT LODGE.	
House, Republicans	3
DOUBTFUL, PROBABLY FOR LODGE.	
House, Republicans	2
DOUBTFUL, PROBABLY AGAINST LODGE.	
House, Republicans	2
House, Democrats	1
PLEDGED AGAINST LODGE, BUT CLAIMED BY LODGE MEN.	
House, Democrats	3

Eyes on Three Democrats.

The one Socialist member is against Lodge.

The voters of the whole State, and of three Representative districts in particular, will be interested to learn that there are three Democratic members of the House who have apparently forgotten that there was recently a "Lorimer investigation," and who have apparently also forgotten the following plank in the last Democratic State platform:

"12—We pledge all State senators and Representatives elected on this platform to vote against the re-election of Senator Lodge."

The three apparently forgetful Democrats are:

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS F. McCULLOUGH OF HOLYOKE.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES H. McINERNEY OF BOSTON.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM L. V. NEWTON OF BOSTON.

McCullough, McInerney and Newton are claimed by the Lodge camp. Each of them gave an evasive or non-committal answer when the Sunday AMERICAN put this question up to them.

All Three Are Evasive.

"Is it true that you intend to vote for Senator Lodge?"

McCullough told how difficult it is to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Dr. Duff's White Hat Decidedly Niveous

That's a Real Word, Too, But, However, This Story Is Chiefly About School Elections.

Dr. John Duff of Charlestown, husband of Mrs. Julia Duff, said last night that he couldn't understand why the white hat he was wearing yesterday should have created any news interest.

"I have been wearing the same style of hat," Dr. Duff said, "for the last fifteen years."

The newest Duff hat is white, but that doesn't half express it. "Chalky" would hardly do, either. The City Hall reporters who saw the Fedora yesterday looked through dozens of reference books last night and studied all manner of synonyms. Then they decided upon "niveous" because nobody had ever seen it before.

Mayor Fitzgerald was amazed.

"Dear me, Doctor, said the Mayor, "and do you also oil your hair?"

"Oil my hair!" exclaimed the doctor.

"Yes," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "I presumed that you were following the scriptural injunction: 'Let thy garments be always white, and let thy head lack no ointment.'"

"That reminds me," said Dr. Duff, "of what was in my mind when I came in: 'Thou hast a few names even in Sardis which have not defiled their garments; and they shall walk with me in white, for they are worthy.'"

Whereupon they discussed, briefly and good naturedly, Tuesday's elections to the School Committee.

Mayor Fitzgerald made no statement indicating that he is ready to walk with Dr. Duff in white. His friends, however, say that Mr. Fitzgerald looks for the election of Dr. Gallivan. The Public School Association candidates are Leen and Corcoran.

TAXI AND BIG CAR CRASH

Spectacular Motor Mix-up on Commonwealth Av. at Dusk

A mysterious accident, in which a limousine and a taxicab were mixed up, occurred at Commonwealth avenue and Harlesgate West about six o'clock last evening. The limousine was smashed and the taxi was turned over.

The number of the limousine is No. 4,080, and that of the taxi No. 66. In the taxi was the chauffeur and a man passenger. The limousine had besides the chauffeur three passengers inside, a man, a nurse and a baby, all of whom were shaken up.

The limousine drove into the taxi, striking it amidships. The taxi was righted and went along under its own power. The limousine was put out of commission and another car was called for the occupants.

ROBIN PETITION IS DENIED.

Justice Goff Refuses Sanity Test for Bank Wrecker.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The application of Dr. Louis G. Robinovitch, sister of Joseph G. Robin, indicted head of the Northern Bank, for the appointment of a commission to inquire into her brother's sanity, was denied to-day by Supreme Court Justice Goff, who said:

"I found that Robin is actually confined under an indictment charging him with grand larceny. Where there is no proof of the existence of property it would, in my opinion, be unseemly and improper to appoint a commission in lunacy or a committee of the person while he is in the custody of the people on a criminal charge."

GOODBY DINNER TO COREY.

Steel Trust President Soon to Retire; Guest of Co-Workers.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—President W. E. Corey of the United States Steel Corporation bade farewell to his former co-workers of the Carnegie Steel Company at a dinner at the Duquesne Club to-night. His remarks were not made public. Eighty-six officials of the Carnegie Steel Company were present. Owing to criticism on elaborate decorations of former years the dinner was very simple.

WHO'LL DANCE WITH TAFT?

President's Partner at Charity Ball Has Washington Guessing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Monday has been set aside by society from the White House down for "Charity ball," and President and Mrs. Taft have promised to attend. Washington society is on the qui vive to see whom the President will select as his dancing partner at the ball this year, as he usually takes a turn or two at the charity ball.

DRAPER TO SEE CANAL.

Former Governor Draper, with his daughter Dorothy, will start the last of this month for a tour of the Bermudas, Panama, and Porto Rico. The former governor is especially anxious to see the canal, and will be away from Boston for at least a month.

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PROVIDENCE WOMAN IS SLAIN BY ROBBER

Poor Widow Murdered in Her Store by a Stranger, After a Desperate Struggle.

SUM OF MONEY IS STOLEN

Mrs. Minnie Fine, the Victim, Had Noticed Man Lurking About Several Days.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Minnie Fine, a widow who kept a small grocery and periodical store at No. 4 Ambrose street, this city, was murdered tonight in her place of business. Robbery was the apparent cause of the crime.

It was plain from the condition of the woman's clothing, which was torn almost from her body, that she had made desperate resistance against the attack of her assailant. The dead woman was found, huddled on the floor of her bedroom just off the little room in which she conducted her store.

She had been stabbed twice in the left breast, her jaw had been broken and her skull fractured.

Pocketbook Found Empty.

It was generally known in the neighborhood that Mrs. Fine carried a considerable sum of money in a pocketbook which she concealed in the breast of her dress. The pocketbook was found on a bureau empty.

Esther Glisten was the sister of Mrs. Fine. After she had gone into the store and had missed her sister she called for her several times, and getting no reply she and Glickman got a light and made an investigation, which resulted in finding the woman's body.

The discovery of the crime was made shortly after 6 o'clock by Esther Glisten of No. 44 Shawmut street and Alfred Glickman of No. 48 Kane street, both of whom went to the store to make some purchases.

The police were notified and a corps of inspectors, including Godfrey, Caffrey and Wolf, were placed on the case. The sister of the dead woman told the police that for two or three days of late a strange man had been seen lurking about the store.

"What is your business," Mrs. Fine asked the stranger. "None of your business," was his reply.

It was the general belief of the police that the man who committed the crime was familiar with a certain Jewish custom which was observed in many families to-day, requiring them not to light a light until three stars appeared in the sky.

Mrs. Fine was a strict religionist so far as far as the Jewish faith is concerned, and it is believed that she remained alone in her store in semi-darkness long after sundown. It was in this darkened room that the man probably made his brutal attack and she fought vainly for her life.

Victim Was 48 Years Old.

Mrs. Fine's sister did not know how much money was in the pocketbook, but supposed that the dead woman carried forty or fifty dollars at least.

Mrs. Fine was forty-eight years old and had three sons, young boys who assisted her by selling newspapers. Her husband had been dead about a year. She came from Poland.

BAN ON RELIGIOUS DRESS.

Portugal Decrees Against Any Order Wearing a Uniform.

LISBON, Jan. 7.—A Government decree, issued on the subject of the property rights of the religious orders, contains a clause forbidding monks and nuns of the orders to wear a distinctive dress and prohibits the return to the country of expelled Jesuits until twenty years have elapsed, following their expulsion. The decree permits any person to arrest an offender against either provision of the law.

JUDGE WHITNEY'S FUNERAL

Simple Services for the Distinguished New York Jurist.

WINSTED, Ct., Jan. 7. The funeral services of Justice Edward B. Whitney of the New York Supreme Court were largely attended from his country residence in Cornwall this afternoon and were unostentatious and in keeping with the life of the lamented jurist who died of double pneumonia Thursday.

FATALLY GORED BY BULL.

George A. Fuller, Former Connecticut Legislator, Attacked.

PLAINFIELD, Ct., Jan. 7.—George A. Fuller of Liberty Hills, a former prominent legislator, was attacked by an infuriated young bull to-day and is probably fatally injured. The bull was dehorned or death would have been instantaneous.

COUGHS—FATHER JOHN'S Medicine cools throat and lungs. ★★

Blanche Morton, Stenographer for Whom Weil Named Mines

Miss Morton will be an important witness at the hearing of Victor Weil, mining broker.

TRAIN KILLS MAN; HURTS TWO OTHERS

Deaf and Dumb Chums Run Down While Crossing Bridge Near Lawrence.

Deep Silence to Prevail on B. & M. Hereafter at Beaver Street, Waltham.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 7.—While taking a short cut to a moving picture theatre, Harvey Proulx of No. 23½ French street, Methuen, was instantly killed to-night, and Joseph F. Gagnon of No. 8 Shattuck street, Lawrence, and Andrew Kilinski of No. 27 Brook street, this city, were injured on the Boston & Lowell railroad bridge over the Merrimack river.

All three men were deaf and dumb. They could not hear the whistle of a shifting freight train which moved up behind them. All three were struck by the train. Kilinski suffered a broken leg and bruises to his body and limbs. Gagnon was struck a glancing blow, and was not seriously injured. The three were the closest friends, having studied together at the school for the deaf and dumb at Beverly.

The three had supper together at Gagnon's home. Gagnon invited his friends to accompany him to a nickel theatre to fill out the evening. Gagnon lived in South Lawrence. He had been in North Lawrence, where Kilinski lived, crossing the trestle safely. With Kilinski he turned back and met Proulx. The trio crossed the trestle without accident. As they had decided to take in a show in North Lawrence, the short cut again seemed the best to them when they finished supper at Gagnon's home. They were struck by the train on this trip.

As Gagnon explained in sign language to his family, he had jumped up after the train passed. He did not see either of his friends. He hurried off believing both had been knocked into the river. About the same time the police were notified that a man's body lay on the trestle. The ambulance removed Kilinski to the General Hospital.

A few minutes afterwards another report was received at police headquarters that another body lay on the bridge, between the rivers. This was found to be the body of Proulx.

CARNEGIE TALKS PEACE.

Addresses the Republican Club on International Arbitration.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Andrew Carnegie, who recently gave $10,000,000 toward a fund to help establish universal peace, was a speaker to-day at the Republican Club. The subject was "Universal Peace Through an International Court of Arbitral Justice." Previous to the speech-making there was a luncheon. Ambassador Bryce had been invited, but he was compelled to send a letter of regret.

Mr. Carnegie described the new international court of arbitral justice. He said:

"Such a court would bring universal peace to this world within a year, or I would give it no option of a second year. It is easy for a man to make predictions without setting dates, but it is possible, in my opinion to bring the establishment of this court about to-day."

"Toot! Toot! Toot!"

"Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!"

"Oo-oo-oo-oo!"

All of which will please stop, approaching the Waverly and Waltham Highlands stations on the Boston & Maine Railroad, per order Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners.

Judge Daniel W. Bond, who presided recently at the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, headed the list of remonstrants. Judge Bond lives in Waltham. He does much of his writing at home. The "toot! toot! toot!" stuff has never been held to be conducive to clear reasoning.

Mayor Edward A. Walker also appended his name to the petition. The paper went to the Railroad Commissioners on October 6. A hearing was held on November 14. Yesterday the commissioners sent down this ruling:

ORDERED: That the sounding of locomotives at a crossing signal on the Southern Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, on all trains approaching Lemon street and on all trains approaching Beaver street, in either direction, to the city of Waltham, be prohibited, it being understood, however, that the whistle shall be sounded whenever trains approaching and crossing there appear to be special occasion to avoid accident.

With regard to whistling at Turpelle Road and at Lexington street, in Belmont, cause by the Home for the Feeble-minded, the Board makes no ruling. The Waltham sidelights, however, will be augmented at once.

LITTLE GIRL MISSING.

Fear That 11-Year-Old Brockton Child Has Been Kidnaped.

The Boston police were asked last night to make a search of the city for Hazel Robinson, a pretty girl of eleven years, who has been mysteriously missing from her home at Cochesett, near Brockton, since last Wednesday.

The girl's parents are in fear she may have been kidnaped, or, at least, coaxed away by some one who had not the good of the child at heart.

Not a word from the girl has been received since she left home on Wednesday to go to Brockton to do some shopping for her mother. All attempts to trace her have resulted in nothing.

AEROPLANE TO CARRY FIVE.

Navigation Company Announces New Craft's Purchase.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7.—The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company announces that it has obtained a five passenger aeroplane for its aerial division, which it hopes to put into operation next summer. It is the invention of a Kalamazoo, Mich., man. If it is successful it will be used for trips to Cleveland and Buffalo. No attempts will be made at the outset to maintain a regular schedule.

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WEIL'S FAKE GOLD MINES EXPOSED AS BOLD SCHEME TO SWINDLE NEW ENGLAND

How Boston Broker, Just Arrested by Government, Enmeshed Victims in His Wildcat Ventures and Then Put in His Own Pockets Many Thousands of Dollars Which Flowed Into Office

Defrauded Clients for the Most Part, It Is Declared, Represent Poor Persons Who Were Blinded by Promises of Large Dividends Backed Only by Lavish Outlay of Alluring Literature

AN investigation by the American of the career of Victor M. Weil, president of the Inter-Trust Security Company, and promoter of many mining companies, who was arrested on Friday by postoffice inspectors on a charge of using the mails for illegal purposes, discloses one of the most amazing schemes to get money from the public that has ever been worked in New England.

For a dozen years Weil has conducted his business and although he was forced out of the Boston curb market amid ruin and cries of "Hide Park by indignant citizens who hung him in effigy, the law was slow in taking him to task for the manner in which he separated credulous people from their money.

It was estimated yesterday by a man in close touch with Weil's affairs that he sold more than $1,000,000 worth of stock during his career, practically all of which was not worth the paper upon which the certificates were printed.

Out of the money that Weil took in practically all that he dispensed was for office rent and the publication of a lot of alluring literature. Very little of the money went for the location of mines or anything pertaining to real mining, it was declared.

The patrons were from all over New England. Women were the most eager to bite at the baited hook he displayed. It became known yesterday that many of the members of the Boston police department and of the Boston fire department bought Weil's stocks. Sailors from the Charlestown Navy Yard used to go to his offices their whole month's wages and exchange it for some of his gold mining shares.

In the last dozen years Weil has promoted more than 100 companies. His favorite scheme was to form a company, boost the stock as high as possible, then depreciate the stock and leverage it with another company.

ASK HOLDERS TO RETURN THEIR STOCK.

In many instances it was asserted that after Weil would ask the holders of stock to exchange it for shares in the new company, and if they declined he would send them a letter in which he would make some such remark as this:

"If you don't send me that stock you had better frame it and hang it on the wall, because that will soon be all it will be good for."

It was said yesterday that probably further arrests would be made in connection with Weil's various concerns. Back of the investigation is Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who is determined to root out all fraudulent concerns that have been making use of the postoffice to carry on their schemes.

The Government has decided it developed yesterday, not to resort any longer to issuing fraud orders as it formerly did, but from now on it will raid any concern against which it has obtained evidence.

When Weil is tried in the Federal Court, it was said yesterday letters that have been received by the Government of the most pitiful character written by persons who said they were victimized by the Weil concern, will be read.

Colored Rock As Evidence.

Some of the interesting exhibits at the trial will be the specimen pieces of gold, silver and copper which Weil showed in his office, some of which, it was declared, is nothing more than rock colored so as to look like the ore it purported to be.

As an example of the cost of their so-called mines the Federal authorities have obtained evidence which shows that "Bill" Greenman was to have been paid $35 for locating the three claims of the Old Glory mine at Acme Tanks Nev. All the mine got was $25.

One of the mining properties that Weil exploited was the Stars and Stripes claim of the United States Corporation. It was near Death Valley, Nev., and consists of about twenty acres. If there was any gold at all in this claim no one ever saw it.

In that section of the world one may obtain a little gold in almost any kind of soil. But the Stars and Stripes claim was found to be way below the general average. An assay of a ton of the ore would probably show about eighty cents.

But this did not trouble the wily Weil. He formed a company and issued stock for 20,000,000 shares at one cent a share. He flooded the country with literature boosting the stock. He declared that they had a horse whim (hoist) and a gas hoist at work and that the ore assayed $2,100 to the ton.

Not Even Hole in Ground.

But there was no hoist of any kind because there wasn't a hole in the ground even from which anything could be hoisted. "There is a great water supply," declared Weil's literature, "and water there is more precious than gold."

So far as investigation showed there wasn't a drop of water there.

But it looked pretty good on paper the way Weil phrased it, and he sold many millions of shares, the price going as high as one cent a share.

The nearest spot to this claim where there is a mine that works is eight miles away. There the Keene Wonder is located. Yet for years before the public bought these cheap shares and then the company was merged with another.

The Nevada Boston Mining and Smelting Company was one of Weil's high-sounding paper companies. The property is located about twenty-five miles south of Death Valley. The great water supply was ascertained upon by Weil's facile pen.

Magical Spring Not Found.

There is or was a small spring there that trickled about a ounce every as a thirsty man stood drinking. As for the smelter—no one ever saw a smelter anywhere near the spot.

Weil dressed this proposition up with a tinge of romance. He was fond of telling how he had bought it from three Swedes brothers at a good price, but not nearly what it was worth. The names of the Swedes was fictitious.

But no one outside of Weil's office ever heard of the "three twin" Swedes.

The company issued 1,000,000 shares of stock at $1 a share, and it was listed on the Boston Curb. The price went as high as twenty cents a share and during the eight or nine months the stock flourished there were in the neighborhood of 600,000 shares disposed of to the good-hearted people of New England.

Another Company Wiped Out.

When the Nevada-Boston Mining and Smelting Company had turned into Mr. Weil's bulging coffers about all that he thought it was capable of producing it went the way of his other companies—it was bootled out by merging it into another company.

The Ha-Wahk Boston Company was another "good thing," according to the specialist in Western mining property. Drawings of the location of this property placed it in the famous Gruit Hill district, but as a matter of fact the five claims of Weil were four miles from Gruit Hill, and it is declared that there was never an ounce of gold taken from them.

In boosting this particular property Weil was wont to declare that elaborate tests had been made with diamond drills and that wonderful values had been obtained. Men who ought to know say there was never a diamond drill near the property and that no work of any kind was ever done there.

The company issued a round million shares at $1 a share, and probably 300,000 or 400,000 were placed. Then the Ha-

HOW MINING BROKER WEIL SCHEMED TO DEFRAUD NEW ENGLAND PEOPLE

Wild-Cat Ventures in the West Brought Him in Thousands of Dollars.

...ville Boston was merged with another company.

Upon the dead ashes of two of his earlier companies which had yielded Weil returns from 80,000 to 40,000 shares was built the Goldfield Boston Consolidated corporation. The two companies merged to make the new one were the Boston Goldfield and the Goldfield Bright Star.

Invitation to the Public.

Mr. Weil in this proposition a week that he issued 1,500,000 shares of stock at $1 a share, and then invited the public to come in and share in the profits.

The property consisted of three claims, ...ten miles east of Goldfield, in lava rocks. There was no gold there, as far as the keenest-eyed prospector has ever been able to ascertain.

But Weil simply spouted printer's ink on the mine. He told the people who were afforded a chance to get in on the ground floor of this great find that a seventy-five horsepower gas hoist had been installed, that many car loads of rich ore were ready for shipment and that some of the ore had actually been loaded on the cars.

An assay of the product of the lava beds Weil declared assayed $41,000 to the ton. Reports from the field itself made to Weil told him, it is asserted, that there was no ...this stock, but that didn't convince Weil of its fact.

This stock was also listed on the Boston Curb, and an immense lot of it was sold. The price went as high as thirty-two cents.

Couldn't Find Mr. Little.

Another Death Valley proposition that was ably boosted by Mr. Weil was known as the Howell & Little Exploration Company. This included half a dozen claims in other parts of Nevada and California. Rhodes as were some of the mines exploited, there was more to them than any one ever could find to the "Little" who made up the latter half of the firm.

The Howell referred to is Jefferson F. Howell, a miner of Salt Lake City, who did a great deal of boasting and prospecting in the West for Weil. Howell is in Boston at the present time, and may be called to

SOME OF THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST WEIL, THE MINING BROKER

It is charged that in twelve years, Victor M. Weil, arrested for using the mails illegally in promoting mining schemes, took in more than a million dollars.

That his victims were mostly poor people. Among his patrons were members of the Boston police and police department, as well as sailors from the Charlestown Navy Yard.

That his so-called mines in the West were all in his imagination, so far as gold having been found in any of them was concerned.

That much of the ore shown in his Boston offices was painted stone.

That he would boost stocks in mines after he had been told that they contained no gold.

Victims Threatened When They Failed to Comply With His Business Orders.

...to his fertile mind) Weil would call upon the police in his advertisements only to furnish a guard to escort the rich loads of ore to the trains.

Boston and other New England people who read Weil's literature got the idea that his mine were digging nuggets as big as their fists out of Death Valley, and that they were getting rich. Many ran short in boosting this proposition and in others as well, it was said that Weil displayed a large charm dangling from his vest bearing the badges of one of the largest secret societies. This charm, handsome, set with diamonds and shown in all of the pictures which depicted Weil himself, was one of which accompanied each piece of printed literature.

The water supply of these properties was also placed up well, it being the same small spring that was mentioned before.

Weil represented that the Standard Oil Company had an option on the claims at $10 a share and that while he could sell it every purchaser was first himself not to dispose of the stock as long as the option lasted. In this way Weil tied the stock up and the price went up to par and many shares sold as high at $1.80. It was handled on the curb.

Another Successful Venture.

Weil had great success with his Victor M. Weil Exploration Company. He used exactly the same literature for this company that was used in advertising the Death Valley enterprise. This property consisted of four claims in the Bullfrog district of mountains off Death Valley. He issued 150,000 $1 shares of this stock.

Weil advertised a first lot of 20,000 shares of this stock at 10 cents. Following a second lot of 20,000 shares at thirty-five cents, and a third lot of fifty cents, at fifty cents. It went like hot cakes. It is said that the Weil brokerage establishment once succeeded something like this.

Now a dollar had ever been spent in the development of any good mines in the Panamint Range or in the Death Valley district, for that matter.

Weil's latest organization at which he has been working for a couple of years is the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, which is composed of seven of the companies earlier exploited and some claims in Angel's Camp, Calif.

Weil had practically all of the constituent companies of the Standard Amalgamated there is little but printer's ink.

Held Claims on Lease.

Weil issued 1,500,000 shares of common stock at $1 a share in this company and 200,000 shares of preferred at $5 a share. It is declared that Weil has no title to the Angel's Camp claims and holds them on a lease from the owners of that property alone. The fact that he does not own the claims outright will doubtless cause the stock to those who have put their hard-earned money in them.

Weil had a similar collection of real gold and silver ore in his office. Where he got it no one knows. It is declared that he never asked any of his investigators to send him any samples from the claims located—told them, in fact, he did not want any.

All he wanted, according to the story of a man on the inside, was for some one to locate any old kind of a mine in some State which he has known that gold had been found, and he'd do the rest.

That Weil took care of the pennies that came his way is indicated by the way in which he handled some supplies intended for one of the men in the West. He got through a bill for $84 for "guns and rope." The rope and guns, but if he ever bought the guns and rope and sent them, the man in the front did not get them.

On several occasions when patrons of Weil made a strong kick because they received no dividends he gave them a highly ...ingenious explanation.

The trouble with us has been that there have been so many accidents to the mines we have operated that the money that should have been used for dividends to the stockholders.

Boosted of Influence.

Weil always declared, one of his acquaintances said, that he had influence at Washington that would prevent them from ...ing after him. It is said that a western Senator once went to the front for him ...but he really had enough to keep out of the clutches of the government's sleuths for many years, although various attempts were made to get evidence against him.

One of the most painful features of the game, according to one of the investigators, is that most of the victims of the promoter are poor people. Their losses were cheap and the inducements to buy were so glittering that people invested four quarters, half dollars and dollars in stock that in the same way they would put into a policy game.

The heaviest loser that has come to light is a New York woman who is said to have dropped $30,000 in the scheme. A man said yesterday that a woman had told him that she was one of Weil's victims and that she had received a letter ...letting her from him in which he said: "If you do not send me $500 more every...your investment will go down and out."

Branded as a "Faker."

James Shay & Co., stock and bond brokers at No. 60 State street, received a letter on December 31 last, issued a circular branded Weil as "a brazen, heartless faker." In the circular Weil's stock was ...ed, and Little stock portrayed as ...bonded. Little disappeared with the ...ey, and Weil's stock narrowed to ...ut $1 a share.

Three or four of his stocks listed, including Howell and Little, declared phony circulars in Howell and Little's stock. Howell and Little stock narrowed to ...ut $1 a share.

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Weil had practically all of the constituent companies of the Standard Amalgamated there is little but printer's ink.

Held Claims on Lease.

Weil issued 1,500,000 shares of common stock at $1 a share in this company and 200,000 shares of preferred at $5 a share. It is declared that Weil has no title to the Angel's Camp claims and holds them on a lease from the owners of that property alone. The fact that he does not own the claims outright will doubtless cause the stock to those who have put their hard-earned money in them.

Weil had a similar collection of real gold and silver ore in his office. Where he got it no one knows. It is declared that he never asked any of his investigators to send him any samples from the claims they...ated—told them, in fact, he did not want any.

All he wanted, according to the story of a man on the inside, was for some one to locate any old kind of a mine in some State which he has known that gold had been found, and he'd do the rest.

That Weil took care of the pennies that came his way is indicated by the way in which he handled some supplies intended for one of the men in the West. He got through a bill for $84 for "guns and rope." The rope and guns, but if he ever bought the guns and rope and sent them, the man in the front did not get them.

On several occasions when patrons of Weil made a strong kick because they received no dividends he gave them a highly ingenious explanation.

The trouble with us has been that there have been so many accidents to the mines we have operated that the money that should have been used for dividends to the stockholders.

Boosted of Influence.

Weil always declared, one of his acquaintances said, that he had influence at Washington that would prevent them from going after him. It is said that a western Senator once went to the front for him ...but he really had enough to keep out of the clutches of the government's sleuths for many years, although various attempts were made to get evidence against him.

One of the most painful features of the game, according to one of the investigators, is that most of the victims of the promoter are poor people. Their losses were cheap and the inducements to buy were so glittering that people invested four quarters, half dollars and dollars in stock that in the same way they would put into a policy game.

The heaviest loser that has come to light is a New York woman who is said to have dropped $30,000 in the scheme. A man said yesterday that a woman had told him that she was one of Weil's victims and that she had received a letter ...letting her from him in which he said: "If you do not send me $500 more every...your investment will go down and out."

Branded as a "Faker."

James Shay & Co., stock and bond brokers at No. 60 State street, received a letter on December 31 last, issued a circular branded Weil as "a brazen, heartless faker." In the circular Weil's stock was ...ed, and Little stock portrayed as ...bonded. Little disappeared with the ...ey, and Weil's stock narrowed to ...ut $1 a share.

Three or four of his stocks listed, including Howell and Little, declared phony circulars in Howell and Little's stock. Howell and Little stock narrowed to ...ut $1 a share.

SOUTH STATION TUBE PROBLEM IS SOLVED

Joint Board's $2,500,000 Subway Plan Is Along Lines Advocated by American.

The recommendation of the joint board comprising the Boston Transit Commission and the railroad commissioners for a tunnel to the South Station indicates a probable solution of the problem, "how to get to the South Station." that has confronted the people of Boston ever since the opening of the Washington street tunnel and the discontinuance of train service in the Tremont street subway.

The recommendation of the joint board is made in a report to the General Court. It favors the construction of a subway from Park street to the South Terminal at a cost of $2,600,000.

The plan outlined by the joint board is along the exact lines proposed by the Sunday AMERICAN as a solution of the transportation problem soon after that problem arose.

Disappointment of Public.

Popular indignation reached its greatest pitch after the public awoke to the fact that it had spent $9,000,000 on the Washington street tunnel and was worse off for rapid transit than it was under the old subway system.

As soon as the tunnel was open it was realized that there was no quick connection between the South Terminal and either subway. Furthermore, there was no connection without doubling on one's tracks. The AMERICAN grappled with the problem. Finally it suggested the plan of a subway from Park street, connecting with the Cambridge subway now under construction, which terminates there, and continuing under Winter and Summer streets to the South Station.

This is the plan that the Joint Board has recommended to the Legislature.

The subway to the South Station will solve the problem of reaching the South Station from any of the routes that enter the Washington street tunnel by way of Boylston street or Huntington avenue. Heretofore one has been compelled to change at Boylston street to a surface route to the South Station or else go to the North Station and take a shuttle train to the South Terminal.

Establishes New Connection.

The new subway will do even more than that. It will establish connection between the Washington street tunnel and the South Station. At present there is none except at the North Station.

Under the South station tunnel plan, one may change from either the subway or the tunnel direct to the South terminal. The new tube will connect with the old subway and the Cambridge subway at Park street and then connect with the Washington street tunnel at Washington street and Summer. Furthermore, if the plans of the Joint Board are carried out, the tube will be continued to Andrew square, Dorchester, and multiply its usefulness still further.

MAD DOG PANIC.

Policeman Kills Animal Before Charlestown Crowd.

A mad dog ran loose in Wesley street, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon, creating a panic among scores of children and adults who happened to be in the vicinity. Foaming at the mouth, the dog snapped viciously as it ran, and terrorized the entire section until the frenzied animal was finally shot by a policeman. The fact that nobody was bitten was due to the hurried scampering of the children and pedestrians when the dog first made its appearance.

That the dog had the rabies was first noticed by the owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of No. 11 Wesley street. The dog, Mrs. Wilson said, was acting queerly. Mrs. Wilson scolded the pollee, but before Patrolman Cash had come up from the Sullivan Square station, the animal had broken away out of the house and ran into the street, where boys and girls were romping at play.

REGRET AVIATORS' DEATHS.

Resolutions Adopted by Aero Club of America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Resolutions of regret at the recent death of John B. Moisant and Arch Hoxsey were adopted by the Aero Club of America at its regular meeting today.

"Astonishing progress in aeronautic achievements of the last two years and the even greater advancement that is bound to come," said President Alan A. Ryan, "place at this time a certain burden of responsibility upon the Aero Club of America, and if we are to do our patriotic part in aiding this country to reach and maintain the position it should have in the air and snow—snow in North and rain in South Sydney and White River, Ont., the recovery went down to 15 below.

PEARY GIVES POLAR PROOF TO CONGRESS

Explorer Tells Story of Discovery to the Sub-Committee on Naval Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Before the House Committee on Naval Affairs to-day Captain Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., placed his proof of the discovery of the North Pole on April 6, 1909. To the sub-committee, which is passing on the bills pending for the reward to Peary by giving him recognition for his discovery, the explorer told the story of his dash to the apex of the earth.

Captain Peary had with him all his documents upon which the committee of the National Geographical Society based their opinion, sustaining his contention that he actually reached the Pole. The evidence consisted of note books and scraps of papers covered with figures and writing. He called them his log. At the suggestion of Representative Butler, chairman of the sub-committee, Captain Peary told of his trip to the Pole from the point where he left Captain Bartlett, 188 miles from the Northern axis.

The captain in answer to a question by Representative Butler said that anybody could take a record of a dash to the Pole and that observations of such a journey could be prepared by a navigator without having Washington.

Statement By Explorer.

"At the end of the last march," said Captain Peary, "I judged I had got near enough to the Pole to enable me to reach it by a direct course. I estimated it was three or four miles from the Pole. I reached there in the forenoon, as I had based the time I would make observations. These observations indicated that we were 90 degrees 57 minutes, or about three miles from the Pole. This showed that I could make my last camp there."

Captain Peary then told of his marches in several directions, on each one of which he certainly believed that he had reached the Pole.

Members of the committee desired to have Captain Peary express an opinion as to whether any observations as he made at the North Pole would be made at a point many miles distant from the Pole.

A Question for Experts.

"Real observations are never made except at the place where they are said to be made," said Captain Peary.

"If observations are made without actually being at the Pole could that fact be detected? asked Representative Butler of Pennsylvania.

"If there is a difference of opinion on that score," replied the Arctic explorer, "experts assert that such figures can be faked and others declare they cannot be faked.

"Is there anything on the face of the figures to show whether they were made at the North Pole or in Washington?" demanded Representative Roberts of Massachusetts.

"That is a question for experts," responded Captain Peary.

Captain Peary's note book was an object of much curiosity and the captain was finally asked to read from it all entries made from time to time he left Bartlett until he returned to the Roosevelt.

The committee was still reading from his daily journal when the committee adjourned until next Tuesday at 10 o'clock, at which time Captain Perry will resume his testimony.

TAFT A GUEST.

With Governor Dix, Will Attend Dinner of Press Club.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—President Taft and Governor John A. Dix of New York will be among the guests at the annual dinner of the New York Press Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Saturday evening, January 21.

It is expected that about three hundred members and guests will be present at the banquet, which will be followed by speeches from the president of the club, President Taft and other notables. This will be the fifty-seventh annual banquet of the scribes and every effort will be made to surpass all former efforts.

RAIN MAY COME MONDAY.

Forecaster Says It Will Follow Today's Fair Weather.

While the weather man was predicting fair weather for to-day, he made a little reservation for to-morrow, promising unsettled weather to be followed probably by rain. Boston has been having rather kind treatment from the elements for January, and yesterday's and to-day's conditions were about normal. At 8 o'clock last night the mercury stood at 26 degrees. Out in the northwest, the prospect is for rain and snow—snow in North and rain in South Sydney and White River, Ont., the recovery went down to 15 below.

HARD FIGHT TO SAVE JORDAN FROM CHAIR

An application will be made for a writ of error in the case of Chester W. Jordan, who is sentenced to the electric chair during the week of March 12, for the murder of his wife, Hanorah.

General Charles W. Bartlett of counsel for Jordan said: "An application will be made for a writ of error, and that takes quite a little proceeding to go through with. When that writ of error is allowed, it goes then to the highest court of jurisdiction."

Every effort will be made to save the life of Jordan. The writ of error will be asked of the full bench of the Supreme Court, and the questions of law in the case argued, in the endeavor to get the writ of error allowing the case to be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

If the writ of error is allowed and the case is taken for argument before the United States Supreme Court, it means that Jordan will not be put to death during the week of March 12, as it will take some time before the case can reach the court of highest jurisdiction.

Failing in the effort to get the writ of error, it is believed that Governor Foss will be appealed to to commute the sentence to death.

FIRST NEW YEAR BABY IN BOSTON, AND HER MOTHER

MRS. MICHELE SANTAMARIA AND DAUGHTER MARIA FIRST BABY BORN IN BOSTON 1911

BOSTON'S NEW YEAR baby for 1911 is Maria Santamaria of East Boston, who will be one week old at 9 o'clock this morning.

To the race of Christopher Columbus, who discovered the country, and to the same race which is keeping up the population so industriously, goes the New Year honor.

The New Year stork, hovering around Greater Boston on the morning of January 1, picked out the home of Mr. and Michele Sapienzaria, of No. 91 Marginal street, East Boston, for his first place to alight.

He left at the Santamaria home a dear little "bundabo," a brown-eyed, coal-faced baby girl. "Happy New Year" said the stork, and he flapped along on his popularity way.

This was nine a. m. New Year's Day. Papa and Mamma Santamaria didn't know that they owned the first baby born in Boston in 1911. But they know it now.

TRACE PAINTIN GHERE.

Generous Offer to Buy Made to Cambridge Owner.

Mrs. Robert H. Sayre, of No. 44 Kirkland street, Cambridge, has refused an offer of $100,000 from a Boston millionaire art connoisseur for a valuable painting which she now has stored away in New York. The painting is a "Madonna and Child," done by the Italian master Perugino (1446-1523). It has not been generally known that Mrs. Sayre possessed the picture.

The painting formerly belonged to Rev. Dr. Robert J. Nevin, who was rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome. He was a lover of art treasures. He accumulated a number of fine paintings which were brought to America after his death. It is asserted if he realized the great value of the Perugino.

It is said that the millionnaire bidder, whose name has been withheld, first learned of the existence of the canvas when he was touring Italy. He traced the "Madonna and Child" to Boston.

Mrs. Sayre has a sister, Miss Alice Nevin of Lancaster, Pa., who has won fame in sculpture.

Month More for Greene.

ATLANTA, Jan. 7.—By good behavior in the Federal prison here Benjamin D. Greene and John T. Gaynor, convicted in the Savannah harbor contract frauds, have cut their four years' sentence down to three years and one month. Under the good behavior rule they have only one month longer to serve.

15 WINTER ST.

OPENING SALE

OPENBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Write Early.

BALCONY ITEM!

Facts and Figures!!

Our Comparatively Small Advertisement in last Week's Sunday AMERICAN brought more business than some of the larger advertisements we have had in the past. Why? Because our customers are talking more and more that our Values need no large display of Advertising.

It is always gratifying to watch our Mail Order Department the day after the ad appears. Read regular Mail Order Customers on our books. Are you one? If not, write today for catalogue.

Black Forest Weather House with Thermometer, imported from Germany, ...years imitating trained ...man with rain-coat and ...self. Reliable barometer ...and pretty ornament. Some ...ld at much ...without one. 29c

Only Limited Supply Left.

The Famous Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, ...with large ...and ...ful ...ock is large ...ly carved. ...ed. Reliable ...from ... 2.99

German Silver Bag, ...the oil, splendid quality and graceful shape, ...bought elsewhere over $2.50. Special price ... 1.99

Monogram Set.

Steel Dinner Knives, with ivory finished handle, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, which means "quality," ...ard for over 50 years. Special price per set of 6 ... 1.29

Worth $4.00 per dozen.

Trade Mark

New Glass Table Set, ...the ... Wine Glasses, 6 Water Tumblers and ... Glasses—15 pieces of fine Optic Glass ...perfectly in right hex... Special price complete, Remember, 15 pieces ... 1.99

Mother of Pearl Opera Glasses, ...made with the famous Chevalier ...for lenses, ... 2.59

Remember, Mother of Pearl. Only one in a customer.

Glass Punch Set, in iridescent color, like oil, consisting of punch bowl on foot with 6 punch cups to match, in the famous Pitkin design. Our Special price, complete ... Only one set to a customer. 1.39

Solid Gold Cuff Link Buttons, with genuine diamond ...to match ... 1.79

Solid Gold Signet Ring, ...weight ... 99c

Solid Gold Scarf Pin, ...less ... 95c

Hand Painted Flower Vases, ...Bohemian glass, ...are color mixed ...Blue, with a beautiful land ...vase design, every piece ...stamped Hand Painted, worth $2.00 and $2.50, our special price, each ... 95c

French China Salad Set, can also be used for ...serving cake, consisting of the ...bowl and 6 ... handsomely decorated with gold border, reduced from $4.00 to ... 1.99

Remember, French china.

Unbreakable Gold Filled Collar Pins ...the solid ... with gold points, noiseless hinge, fancy engraved, regular 50c value. Our price, per pr. 18c

Silver Combination Set, consisting of 12 ... Spoons, one sugar shell, 1 butter knife, 1 cream ladle, all in lined case, made of Rogers A1 quality, per set of 15 pieces ... 1.99

Warranted to wear for 10 years.

Sorenberg's Popular Union Silk Umbrella, made of fine Union Silk, for ladies and Gentlemen, ... and 28-inch, tape edge, paragon frame, with entirely new line of Mission, ... and with sterling silver, warranted fast color and ... silk ... Our Special ... 1.49

Special Sale of Wm. A. Rogers' Silver FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Tea Spoons, 5c Dessert Spoons and Table Spoons and Forks, each ... 10c Dinner Forks, each ... 15c

Can be had in complete sets to match.

FOR ANOTHER WEEK

The Popular Initial Tumbler

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initials on every one. Our special, per dozen 59c

Remember, this tumbler is controlled by us.

Ask for Our Illustrated Catalogue; Sent Free!

THE HOUSE OF 1,000 NOVELTIES — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

THE HOUSE OF 1,000 NOVELTIES — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

Special $5 Sale

This Dress $5

This Suit $5

What $5.00 Will Buy Monday and Tuesday

$12.50 and $10 Dresses
Elegant values in chic, pretty mixtures and fancy cloths; new models ... Your $5 ... $5

$9.98 Black and Mixed Coats
Long, swell, semi-lifted model; handsome patterns, pretty designs ... $5

$12.50 and $10 Cloth Suits
Jaunty tailored coats, gored and plaited skirts in plain and fancy cloths ... $5

$7.98 Panama and Voile Skirts
Panel and plaited gored effects ... $5

$10 and $8.50 Silk Waists
Chic designs in many styles and colors ... $5

$8.98 High-Grade Fur Sets
Muff and scarf of lynx and coney; several styles ... $5

No Mail Orders Filled

Occupies an Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Wilton Rugs, 3x6

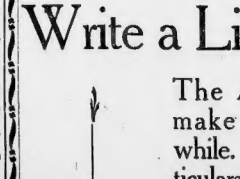
$6.00 Marked from $8.50

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

21 WASHINGTON STREET

OPEN SAT. EVE. CASH OR CREDIT.

Four Rooms Furnished for $88



Big Specials at $1.95

FOR THIS WEEK

Boys' $4.00 Reefers

Ages 7 to 14 years. Most boys don't like the bother of a long overcoat. These dark grey herringbone cheviot reefers are so warm and so durable, you'll wonder at the price. Lined with heavy plaid cloth. $4.00 is our usual price. Special this week at the extremely low price of ... 1.95

BOYS' $3.50 GRADE KNICKERBOCKER SUITS

Ages 8 to 17 years. Every mother knows the great value of our $3.50 suits. For this week these elegant brown, grey and mixed heavy cheviot suits cost you only ... 1.95

BOYS' $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 SAILOR and RUSSIAN SUITS

Ages 3 to 10 years. Here is the best bargain event. Choice selection of light and dark cassimeres and blue flannels, as well as plain and prettily trimmed. $3, $3.50 and $4.00 values for ... 1.95

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Mail Orders Filled

Occupies an Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Mail Orders Filled

Can You Write a Limerick?

The American will make it worth your while. See the particulars on Page 6-W (the Want Adv. Section) Today.

DENIES HIGH PRICES ARE DIVORCE CAUSE

Mrs. Catt Says Woman's Financial Independence Raises Family Standard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—"What makes divorce frequent in this country is the fact that women now find it easy to be financially independent of their husbands."

Such is the learned opinion of Judge W. B. Neff of Cleveland, O., who during the term of court just ended granted 428 divorces, breaking all records for his town and county.

"High prices, coupled with small incomes, resulting in an intense struggle to keep up appearances and gratify social ambitions, are responsible for the wrecking of a large number of homes," added the jurist.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the Woman's Party, sustains Judge Neff—at least in so far as his remarks apply to the trifle capable of self-support. But she decries high prices are the cause of divorce.

"Certainly it's true. There can be no question about it," said Mrs. Catt in the wonderful contrasts tones which have sent the woman's gospel around the world. "Forty-two years ago, according to John Stuart Mill, but three women before applied for divorce in England. That was because the wife's property belonged absolutely to the husband after marriage, and if she left him for no matter what cause of ill-treatment or infidelity she could take nothing with her. She could not take her children. She did not even own her clothes. Naturally, under such conditions women endured everything.

Conditions Have Changed.

"To-day," Mrs. Catt continued, "the great majority of divorces are granted to women, and the majority cause of divorce is infidelity. Women have urged their greater financial independence to insist upon a higher standard of family life. That is why divorce is an optimistic symptom of our times. It rights a wrong done, when individual women insist upon a higher standard of conduct for other husbands and wives in the community. It insists upon the husband's fidelity.

"The greater financial independence of women has not only raised the general standard of marriage, but it has increased the individual man's respect for his wife. We all know that a man has much more real respect for the woman who is capable of self-support or who has a little money of her own than he feels for the helpless dependent creature. There is much more comradeship between a man and a self-sustaining woman. He has the same feeling of equality, of respect for her that he has for his brother or any other man capable of going off on an independent errand.

"Man cares more for the new woman than he ever cared for the old woman. And there perhaps there is some one who clings to the old ideal of an adorable doll, but the ideal is passing."

Too Much Idle Time.

"And the adorable dolls themselves, who sit around our hotels and get fatter and more overdressed day by day, are beginning to feel misgivings as to their usefulness?" she was asked.

"They are," agreed Mrs. Catt. "I know several of them, and they are very unhappy. They have no husbands, no children and amusements every day.

"We have three times as much more empty, more useless than they were a generation ago, when the embroidery was the work which women did. Not cultivated, when weaving was done in the home and the mothers and daughters of the rich made their own fine underwear. Now little if any embroidery or fine sewing is done by women of leisure—and they have just so much more idleness to enjoy.

"What do you think of Judge Neff's declaration that high prices and a struggle to keep up appearances are responsible for the wrecking of a large number of homes?"

"My own experience and observation do not bear it out," answered Mrs. Catt. "I have never known of a single case where a home was wrecked by extravagance or social ambition. As I said before, the great majority of divorces are granted to women for infidelity. And this means that the homes of the future will have a firmer foundation though they are built upon the wreckage of the past."

REV. GIBSON BELL WEDS.

Former Cambridge Minister Takes Mrs. Wheeler as Bride.

Rev. Gibson Bell, formerly of Cambridge, son of the late A. D. S. Bell, was married yesterday at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to Mrs. S. Bowman Wheeler. Rev. Malbone H. Birckhead of the Groton School, Groton, officiated. Mrs. Wheeler was given in marriage by her eldest son, S. Bowman Wheeler, Jr. Another son, Frederic C. Wheeler, was best man. Attending Mrs. Wheeler were her daughters, Elizabeth Wheeler, and Eleanor Davis. The ushers were Stoughton Bell of Cambridge, Stuart Bell of Wallingford, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, and John Whittaker and Bennett Landreth of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live in Colorado Springs, where Mr. Bell is head master of St. Stephen's School.

MARCH OF 4,200 MILES.

Militiaman Will Cross Continent with a Heavy Pack.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—As a military test, Private Medos Graves of Company C, Twenty-Eighth U. S. Infantry, will march across the American continent, with full military campaigning equipment. He expects to start February 1 and will march in full uniform, carrying the regulation rifle and the recently adopted pack. This pack will contain a tent, cooking utensils, blankets, rations, extra clothing and other articles prescribed by the United States army regulations. The entire pack weighs a little over forty-six pounds. Gravel hopes to make an average of thirty-five miles daily for 120 days. The route is about 4,200 miles.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable and surely and gently do the work. Cure

Biliousness, Sick and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

WE have leased for a term of years the entire 6-story building at 8 Bosworth St., containing over 30,000 sq. ft., from the Perry Real Estate Trust, and we shall use this building for stock-carrying purposes and workrooms.

Shop at Butler's
90 Tremont St.

WE are transferring our stock and workrooms from our present 4th and 5th floors to the new building this week, and are to devote these floors, when renovated, to selling space. New departments will be added, present departments enlarged.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

EVERY article of Merchandise going into our new stockrooms must be absolutely new, fresh goods; so we have to clean out surplus stocks on hand REGARDLESS OF COST. These radical markdowns will accomplish this in short order.

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

INNOVATION SALE OF THE NEW Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP

LASTIKOPS FLATNING-BACK

SELF-REDUCING CORSET

These bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing outwear the corset and produce extreme figure-reduction with perfect ease, standing or seated.

Millions of women will find the very corsets they "have been looking for" in the new Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, Nos. 319 and 321—corsets with *very long skirt* and great figure-reducing power, that are *absolutely comfortable* whether you're standing or seated. This EXTREME EASE with FASHIONABLE SLENDERNESS is made possible only by the use of that remarkable new Nemo fabric, Lastikops Webbing, which never loses its elasticity and will outwear any corset.

No. 319—SELF-REDUCING, for short stout figures; broad bands of Lastikops Webbing around hips (*see cut*); very long skirt, low bust; for short stout figures **3.00**

No. 321—SELF-REDUCING, similar to No. 319, but higher bust and under arm, for tall and medium stout figures **3.00**

Wonderful values—best corsets ever made to sell at $3.00, saying nothing of their new and fashionable special features.

Lots of other new Nemos—a model for every figure; and Miss McNulty, the Nemo expert, is here to help you in your selection. (5)

Waists That Will Sell Quickly

Rather than move them, we have cut prices on Waists, so that it will pay you to anticipate your wants.

A Veritable Feast of Bargains

98c Waists—White Tailor made and lingerie, nice goods, every one marked down from 98c to **59c**

$2.00 and $2.00 Silk Waists—Taffeta, messaline and Jap silk, a variety of good styles, including some low neck waists; this lot averages less than $4 price. Choice **1.19**

$1.98 Waists—Beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed goods, some linen tailor-made; price has always been $1.98. Choice **98c**

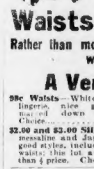
$4.00 and $5.00 Silk Waists—All odd lots marked down, black and colors, also goods so you will find some great bargains here. Choice **1.98**

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Neckwear

COAT COLLARS

Revers shape, with wide ruffle to match in Irish rose pattern, 3/8c and 75c values, set,

29c



BLACK SILK RUFFS

Double full plaitings, long silk trimmed ends; former price $2.98. Sale price,

1.50

Lawn Chemisettes—Trimmed with fine torchon lace. Val. or cluny lace, all with high stock and yoke back; regular prices 25c and 50c. Sale price, each,

12½c

Stocks, Rabats, Side Plaitings, Sleeves, Yokes, Dutch Collars, Cascade Jabots and Bows—All 50c goods, values 25c to $1.00. Sale price, each **12½c**

Real Irish Lace, Hand Made Dutch or Cent Collars—With fine double roses in design; former prices 50c and 75c. Sale price, each **25c**

LACE SPECIALS

$1.00 White and Ecru Tucking Or fine net with 4-inch edge, for yokes and sleeves. Sale price, yd **50c**

50c Double Edge Band and Insertion Lace—All silk, in white or black, for dress or hat trimmings. Sale price, yard **12½c**

Odd Insertions—In fine Val or Mechlin, 1 to 11 inches wide, regular prices 10c to 22c yard. Sale price, yard **5c**

Cluny Lace Edges—In white and ecru, for certain pieces, to 3 inches wide, more when sold; regular price 12c. Marked down to, skein **4c**

Children's Shoe Department

Girls' 25c Elderdown House Slippers **19c**

Boys' $3.50 Tan High-Cut Storm Boots—Half price **1.75**

Little Boys' $3.00 Tan High-Cut Storm Boots—Half price **1.50**

Girls' $2.50 Goodyear Welt Lace Boots—Sizes 11 to 2 ..... **1.50**

Girls' $2.00 Dongola Button or Lace Boots—Sizes 11 to 2, half price **1.19**

Girls' $1.50 Dongola Lace Boots—sizes 9 to 10½. Half price **75c**

Little Boys' $1.75 Calf Lace Boots—Half price **87c**

Veilings Marked Down

Black, White and all Shades of Fancy Mesh Veilings—With or without dots; regular values 25c and 50c yard. Sale Price, yard **10c**

Chiffon Veilings—1½ yards long; hemstitched ends, all shades; values 50c. Sale Price, each **25c**

Heavy Chiffon Cloth Hood Veils—With button top, all colors; former price $1.75 each. Sale Price, each **98c**

Marabout Prices Reduced

6 Natural Boas—Former price $11.98. Sale Price **6.98**

1 Black Ostrich Cape—With 15 tabs, long ends; former price $7.50. Sale Price **3.98**

2 Natural Boas—Four strands, 2 yards long; price was $2.98. Sale Price **98c**

5 Natural Boas—Four and five strands, 2 yards long; regular price $7.50. Sale Price **4.98**

1.25 Long Crepe Kimonos 59c

Fancy or Plain Crepe—In light and dark colors, deep yoke, Persian border on front and sleeves, extra long and full; all sizes and colors. Choice **59c**

GLOVES

$1.00 First Quality "Tremont" Gloves—Butler's warranted tan cape, P.K. and other suedes **79c**

25c Women's Imported Cashmere Gloves—Black only **12½c**

50c Women's Tan Cape Gloves—A serviceable walking glove **45c**

$1.50 Men's Automobile Gloves—First quality leather **69c**

12c YARNS 4c

Talma Germantown Yarns—Odd shades, lavender, brown, green and drab; about 20 skeins to a case, no more when sold; regular price 12c. Marked down to, skein **4c**

JANUARY WHITE SALE

2d WEEK

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

Aprons—All Kinds and Styles
Second Floor

Tea Aprons, Nurses' Aprons, Waitresses' Aprons, in fancy all our stock of fine goods, trimmed with hamburg edges; clean goods; 50c values. Sale Price, each **25c**

HOSIERY

$1.00 Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose—Full fashioned, black, white and colors **55c**

50c Women's Thread Silk Hose—Lisle top, heels and toes, second quality **25c**

50c Women's Imported Silk Lisle Hose—6-thread heels and toes, Hermsdorf black **25c**

50c Women's Fancy Fashioned Black Silk Lisles—Light, medium and heavy weights, second quality **12½c**

25c Women's Medium Weight Black Cotton Hose—Full Fashioned, seconds **12½c**

25c Women's Imported Cotton Hose—Unbleached soles, Hermsdorf black **16c**

25c Women's Full Fashioned Black Silk Lisle Hose—Light weight **17c**

19c Women's Black Lisle Hose and Tan Cotton Hose—Seconds **6c**

25c Misses' 1x1 Ribbed Cashmere Wool Hose—Gray heels and toes, 5 to 9½ **14c**

25c Infants' Cashmere Wool Hose—Silk heels and toes, perfect goods, 4½ size **7c**

50c Infants' Pure Silk Hose—Black, white and colors **17c**

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
Second Floor

59c Women's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits—Fleece lined **33c**

75c and $1.00 Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits—Ankle sleeveless, lace trimmed knee **29c**

29c Women's Medium Weight Vests and Ankle Pants—Only 480 garments to be sold at this price **14c**

25c Women's Bleached Corset Covers—High neck, long sleeve, with or without skirt, perfect goods **12½c**

Children's Knit Underwear
Second Floor

$1.00 Misses' Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits—Fleece lined, hand trimmed, sizes **29c**

29c Children's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants—Broken lines of sizes **12½c**

Children's Hubbard Dresses; 6 months to 2 years; 1.59 value **98c**

Infants' Nainsook Slips. Regular value 39c **19c**
Only 3 to a customer.

Sweaters, in gray and red, small sizes, close **5c**

Sweaters, all wool, sizes 2 to 6 years, $1.50 value **79c**

Rompers, made of Hyde-grade galatea, 98c values, 2 to 6 yrs. **49c**

Rompers, made of chambray and gingham, 69c value, 2 to 6 yrs. **42c**

Long and Short Dresses to 2 years of age at following prices:
39c 50c 69c 98c

Children's Percale Dresses, in attractive colors, full plaited skirts, fancy trimmed, 89c value, 2 to 6 yrs. **50c**

Leather Goods

Lightweight 14-inch Traveling Bags, made of Pegamoid, light and durable, moire lining, brass lock and sliding catches, in black and brown. Value $1.75 ..... **98c**

Manufacturers' Samples of Fine Quality Straw 24-inch Suit Cases, cloth lined, brass locks, heavy sole leather corners. Value $1.89 ..... **79c**

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, 17 and 18-inch, hand sewed edges, indestructible lining, brass lock and catches, sole leather corners. Value $4.50 ..... **2.98**

The DeBevoise Figure Forming Brassiere

An instructive demonstration of these popular figure-forming Brassieres.

1906—Fine batiste, lace and ribbon trimmed **1.00**

1922—New models **1.00**

1926—New models **1.00**

7 2 | 10 3 | Two special styles, fine quality **50c**

Extra Special De Bevoise Brassieres—25 dozen perfect fitting styles, good quality, real 50c value **39c**

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Second Floor

All New Lots, Values Even Better Than Last Week

98c Skirts 59c

A manufacturer's lot of odds and ends, also drummers' samples, several patterns of embroidery, deep flounce with hemstitching and pin tucks, under ruffle; regular 98c value. January Sale **59c**

$1.50 Lace and Embroidery Gowns **98c**

29c Lace and Embroidery C. Covers **19c**

69c Gowns 39c

Chemise style gowns, like picture, deep embroidery insertion, edged with Val. lace, ribbon, hemstitched ruff, also high and V neck styles, with embroidery insertions and pin tucks; regular 69c value. January Sale, each **39c**

White Skirts—Deep flounce of all-over embroidery and a number of other pretty patterns, deep under-ruffle. Regular $1.50 value. January Sale **98c**

Wonderful Petticoat Bargain

A manufacturer's lot of **Silk Petticoats**, black and a few colors; deep flounce of pin tucking and stopping, with cotton under-ruffle; a regular $3.98 value. January Sale **1.98**

Hair Goods

$3.00 Large Cluster of Puffs **1.19**
In all the brown shades.

$2.00 22-inch Real Hair Switches, in all the shades, ranging from light blonde to dark brown **87c**

$5.00 24-inch First Quality Hair Switches—All shades **2.29**

25c Hair Rolls—Washable and sanitary **18c**

BLANKETS AND DOMESTICS

$6.00 White Wool Blankets, double bed size. Marked down to, pair **3.98**

87c Bed Spreads, marked down to **65c**

$1.37 Bed Spreads, marked down to **98c**

45c Embroidered Flannel, marked down to, yard **25c**

10c Cream Domet Flannel, marked down to, yard **7c**

10c Outing Flannel, stripes and checks. Marked down to **6½c**

5c Apron Gingham, blue checks, marked down to, yard **5c**

10c Cream Crinkled Seersucker, marked down to, yard **5½c**

20c Bleached 9-4 Sheeting, marked down to, yard **21c**

10c Unbleached 40-inch Sheeting, marked down to, yard **6½c**

15c Bleached 42-inch Sheeting, marked down to, yard **11c**

60c Bleached Sheets, 72x90, marked down to, each **35c**

85c Bleached Sheets, 81x90, marked down to, each **49c**

12c Pillow Cases, 42x36, marked down to, each **8½c**

17c Pillow Cases, 42x36, marked down to, each **12½c**

$1.25 Longcloth, 12 yards (in 2 pieces), marked down to, piece **79c**

$1.40 Longcloth, 12 yards (in 2 pieces), marked down to, piece **98c**

25c Fancy White Goods, marked down to, yard **12½c**

Linens
Second Floor

Biggest Mark-Down Sale we ever held; stocks must be reduced by Feb. 1st.

$1.75 Double Damask, marked down to **1.29**

$1.00 Table Damask, 2 yards wide. Marked down to, yard **79c**

69c Table Damask, 66 inches wide. Marked down to, yard **50c**

$2.50 and $2.25 20-inch All Linen Napkins. Marked down to, doz **2.00**

$3.50 22-inch All Linen Napkins. Marked down to, doz **1.69**

$2.60 Pattern Table Cloths, 2½ to 3 yards. Marked down to **1.69**

$3.00 and $3.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 3 to 3½ yards. Marked down to **1.98**

60c Huck and Damask Towels, marked down to **25c**

25c Huck Towels, marked down to **17c**

17c Huck Towels, marked down to **12½c**

25c Damask Tray Cloths, 17x25, marked to **17c**

12½c Huck Towels, marked down to **9c**

Boys' Russian Suit—Odd sizes, in white, tan and light blue. Value 98c **39c**

Boys' Trousers—6 to 14 years, made of wool material; the value **39c**

Boys' Blouses—Gray and blue flannel, 6 to 14 years **49c**

Boys' White Linen Russian Suits—Fine quality, with sailor collar, pocket and belt. $2 value **1.50**

Boys' Sweaters
Street Floor

$1.50 Worsted and All Wool Shaker Sweaters—Sizes 24 to 36, from Simon, Hatch and Whitten's Fire Sale **39c**

TOILET GOODS

25c Bottle Witch Hazel **9c**

10c Peroxide Soap **4c**

$1.00 Syringes—Hard rubber tube **69c**

$1.00 Hot Water Bottles—2 and 3 quarts **33c**

25c Peroxide Cream—Jar **9c**

10c Bottle of Peroxide—8 oz. **6c**

MEN'S DEPT.
Second Floor.

All New, Clean Goods

Men's Negligee Shirts—Cut full, both plaited and plain, black and white stripes and figures, also an assortment of colors; cuffs attached or separate; sizes 14 to 17½. Regular $1.00 value **59c**

Men's Negligee Shirts—In black and white designs, also fancy cuffs attached and detached; sizes 14 to 17. A few numbers with attached collars in the lot. Regular price 50c **35c**

3 for 1.00

Men's Four-in-Hand and Teck Ties—Advance spring and new spring styles and designs. Regular 25c **12½c**

40 Dozen Men's 25c Four-in-Hands and Teck Ties **10c**

75c Men's Heavy Flannelette Night Shirts, well made, extra long, 14½ to 18 ..... **39c**

12½c Men's Fast Black Cotton Half Hose **6c**

25c Men's Imported Fancy Lisle Hose, the best value ever offered, pair **9c**

$1.00 Men's Balbriggan Ribbed Unions, medium weight, short sleeves **39c**

Splendid Values in Furs

Russian Shawl Collars, of good quality opossum, black or gray, lined with guaranteed satin. Worth $15.00. Marked down **9.98**

Large Pillow Muffs of opossum, black or sable color, Skinner satin lined; worth $16.00. Marked down to **7.50**

Jap. Fur Sets, also mink, with shirred lining, large pillow muff, worth $15.00. Marked down to **9.98**

Black Coney Shawl Collars, satin lined **2.98**

Black Coney Sets, throw scarf and pillow muff, worth $5.00 ..... **2.98**

Sable Opossum Pillow Muffs, ribbon edge. Marked from $7.50 to **4.98**

Manufacturer's Lot of Ladies' **FUR MUSHROOM TURBANS** in Black and Brown

1.48 and 1.98 Values

75c

Ladies' Shoe Dept.

Ladies' 75c Black Felt Slippers **37c**

Ladies' $1.00 to $1.50 Fancy Worsted Comfort Slippers. Less than half price **39c**

Ladies' 75c Elderdown Comfy Slippers **25c**

Ladies' 75c Rubbers. Size or half price **39c**

Ladies' $1.00 Red Felt Juliet **75c**

Ladies' $2.00 Velour Calf Boots. Half price **1.00**

Girls' Department

Sweaters—All wool and part wool, fancy weave, regular $2.00 value, sizes 2 to 14 years. To close the lot **79c**

Colored Dresses—In plaids and checks, $1.00 value, sizes 8 to 14 years. To close **50c**

Girls' Drawers—Full hemstitched ruffle, fine tucks above ruffle, good 25c value **17c**

Girls' Bath Robes—Made very full, with cord around waist and satin ribbon trimmed; $2.50 value, 6 to 14 years. To close **1.39**

Small Wares

Butler's Spool Cotton—The Best Made. 200 yards **3c**

Extra Heavy Linen Thread (Spool) **4c**

24-Yard Roll Tape **8c**

Universal Hooks and Eyes—6 cards for **5c**

Comfactor Braid—Black and colors, 12 yards **8c**

Mercerized Skirt Braid—Black and colors **4c**

Hair Nets—With or without elastic **3c**

Clinton Safety Pins—All sizes, card **3c**

Dress Linings

25c Mercerized Italian Cloth, 36 in. wide. Marked down to, yard **12½c**

35c Mercerized Italian Cloth, 36 in. wide. Marked down to, yard **19c**

12½c Percaline, in colors only, 36 in. wide. Marked down to, yard **5c**

89c Lining Satin, in black, white and shades of gray. Marked down to, yard **49c**

OUR NEW AND ENLARGED SODA FOUNTAIN OPENS MONDAY

Our Fountain Service is celebrated for the quality of goods served, and we take this occasion to assure our customers that the utmost of care will be taken to maintain the reputation already won.

WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF THE FAMOUS "BANANA SPLIT"
(COPYRIGHTED)

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

WILSON'S BRIDE-ELECT TRANSFORMED BY LOVE

BOSTON FIANCEE OF VANDERBILT HORSE MANAGER

RADIANTLY happy over her approaching marriage to Charles H. Wilson, famous whip and manager of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's string of show horses, Miss Jane Delehanty, of No. 165 Meridian street, East Boston, declared yesterday that to avoid publicity she and Mr. Wilson have decided to be secretly married.

"That is," she explained, "the date and place on which the ceremony is to take place will not be revealed to the public, but you can say that in less than a month Mr. Wilson and I will be in Europe on our honeymoon."

That Miss Delehanty expects to be married in a very short time is apparent from the hurried preparations that she has made. The girl—she is only nineteen years old—is all excitement over the coming event. Also, she is desperately in love with the man of her choice.

Finest Man in the World.

"He is the handsomest and finest fellow in the world!" she exclaimed, when a friend asked her to describe him. Every time Miss Delehanty mentions the name of her fiance her eyes are alight with love.

Miss Delehanty is hardly more than a school girl. In fact, she graduated from the school in Rose's only a few months ago. It was a short time after she left school that she met Wilson, who was then twice her old, and that was only three months ago.

"But love has made a woman of me. It has transformed me from a girl to a woman," Miss Delehanty proclaimed when a friend called attention to her youth and dignity in the ages of Sarsolf and Mr. Wilson.

Miss Delehanty is an exceptionally attractive girl who must be referred to as a girl despite her assertion that she is a woman. She is of medium height, and has a graceful, slender figure. Her eyes are the most striking feature of a pleasant face. Blue one moment, they change the next so swiftly to mirror every emotion of her soul that they look golden and shimmery, in the words of the garrulous bronze. Add to this a slightly upturned nose and full arched lips

Love Is the Mainspring.

Many a suitor had tried to carry the heart of Miss Delehanty by storm before Charles H. Wilson appeared on the scene. What he has accomplished what they failed to do. Never a thought had Miss Delehanty given to love before Wilson came, and now love is the mainspring of her life. She says:

"For years the months of eligible men I would give no heed or any of my life if I were compelled to do it. Now I am a happy little girl, realizing that love is all there is in the world for me. I am glad that I did not care to live if I thought it were to be denied me."

For a pastime at moments the girls face darkened, and a frown, the first sign of a shadow that has crossed the path of some of the events in Mr. Wilson's life before his marriage and divorced, and only a few years ago Miss Delehanty was a little lady, deeply interested in her dolls and her doll wife, but he republic had her.

"I know of the life that Mr. Wilson has had, but I never think of them or of them very much," said Miss Delehanty with a frown. "It is but natural that my friends should think of them, and I suppose they do. Mr. Wilson and I are to be married and we are going to be the happiest people in the world.

Will Bury Tt at "Past."

"He knows that I know of his past, but we have decided to let it stay in the past and think that we never shall. It undoubtedly is a very delicate subject with him and I do not care to go into it, but I do think that we owe it to ourselves to bury the past of our love by dragging up the past.

"My friends tease me and find fun in all I care to know. I return his love and that is all he cares about. I am sure he is the happiest and most fortunate of men.

"I believe that love means more to a woman than it does to a man. Someone once said that 'to man love is of his life a part; but to woman love is her life.' That is true and it is a fortunate thing that it is true. If we were the whole existence of man how would this old world of ours advance? We would have a world full of spoonies and there would be no one to do the work.

"Time does not seem to me to be any thing strange in the fact that Mr. Wilson and I have fallen in love in the short space of three months. Did I say short space? That is a mistake—I have lived years and years in those three months. Three months have held more for me than all the rest of my life.

Not Love at First Sight.

"It has been said that we loved at first sight. That is hardly true. We were attracted to each other and I can recall distinctly every little thing that happened at this first meeting, but I do not believe either of us thought of love then. We were simply glad to be in each others company.

"The attachment was of gradual growth. I could not forget Mr. Wilson and he could not forget me. He arranged so that we would meet frequently and when I came to her home in Boston he visited me here. You know, of course, that we met at the Horse Show in New York last Fall.

"It was not a mutual love of horses or anything of that kind that drew us to each other. It was more our mutual understanding of each other. We have always agreed on the real things of life and he tells me that I have a woman's ideas due to my intuitive thoughts without his saying a word.

Unfortunate indeed is the girl into whose life men have never come. I love my friends, but I am not quite one the happiest woman in the world. Before I met Wilson I was just a happy-hearted, carefree school girl. All I cared about was having a good time. But now I look forward on life with delight. I see no object in living for I am to have the love and devotion of the finest man in the world.

Will Coach in England.

"I do not know how long we shall remain abroad. We will do considerable coaching about England, and we will attend the horse shows. I am an enthusiast on horses and I am glad to tell me I know a great deal about them. We shall return to the United States for the Horse Show next Fall, perhaps, or we may even be here before then.

"I regret that there has been a public announcement of the fact that we are to be married and that we are to be married without all the publicity that has been attached to the affair. For that reason we will keep the date of our wedding secret from everybody but the members of our families."

It was reported that Miss Delehanty and Mr. Wilson would be married at New port, where he now is, but Miss Delehanty would neither affirm nor deny the report. Even her close friends do not know when or where the wedding is to take place, she said.

TURKISH-AMERICAN.

Yankee Wife in Embassy Will Show Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The latest addition to the American colony of the diplomatic corps is likewise the most interesting, for Madame Zia, wife of Djelal Ruf Bey, secretary of the Turkish Embassy, is the first American woman who has ever graced the Turkish Embassy here.

Madame Zia arrived in Washington too late to attend the new year reception, but she will make her formal bow at the court and be introduced to the official world next Tuesday at the White House diplomatic reception. Her social debut here in the embassy, taking no part in the social life of Washington, will be unique. It is said, plans a social reception at the embassy that will place it by the side of rank and quality of Washington diplomatic homes.

Winch Bros.' Workers to Dance.

The fifteenth annual ball of the Winch Brothers Company, Employes' Benefit Association, will be held on the evening of Friday, February 17, at Horse Hall, and the advance sale of tickets indicates a very large attendance. The committee in charge consists of Charles L. Rand, Irving W. Barnett and Lawrence P. Calos.

MISS JANE DELEHANTY.

Bazaar to Honor Susan B. Anthony

Suffragists Expect to Announce $100,000 for Use in a National Campaign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—When the first suffrage bazaar is opened at the Hotel Astor on February 14, the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, it is expected that the National Suffrage Association will be able to announce that it has a fund of $100,000 for use in a national suffrage campaign. This fund is being raised as a memorial to Miss Anthony, according to Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. William Iyins, who resigned some time ago because she did not approve of the raffles which were planned for the bazaar, has become treasurer again. Mrs. Belmont, who also resigned, is now a member. There will be many novel features, one being the exhibits by farmers' wives, who have sent in butter and eggs and will be on hand to sell cider, buttermilk, doughnuts and mince pie. Mrs. Belmont will sell flowers and Mrs. Iyins will have charge of the tea wares. There will be a graphophone entertainment of "canned" speeches by suffragist leaders, in charge of Mrs. Clarence Barns, Mrs. Raymond Brown and others. Raffles have been eliminated and votes will be sold instead of chances.

ONE IN 24,000 IN U. S. LIVES TO 100TH YEAR

Dr. Samuel Tracy of New York, However, Thinks All Ought to Reach 125th Birthday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Did you know that as a citizen of the United States you have just one chance in twenty-four thousand of becoming a centenarian?

Whereas, if you were a native of the state of Bulgaria, you would be twenty-four times as sure of reaching that green old age, since one out of every one thousand Bulgarians is one hundred years old or over.

What's the matter with America—or Bulgaria?

That was the question put yesterday to Dr. Samuel G. Tracy, founder of the new Health and Longevity club, and who announced at the first meeting the rather startling statistical comparison just quoted.

Live Too Fast to Live Long.

"We in America live too fast to live long," phrased the doctor. "We work too hard, play too hard, drink too much, eat too much and worry and fret too incessantly.

"We are most of us unconscious Epicureans. We don't say, in so many words, Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die,' but we do all these things without any thought of the morrow. We are heedless, unscrupulous, intemperate, concentrative on the present. Therefore, since we refuse to build or plan for an old age we do not have one.

"Hereafter," he added cheerfully, "we are much better off than many other countries in respect to length of life. In Germany only one out of every 70,000 people is a centenarian. In France the proportion is one in 100,000. In Great Britain there is but one out of 127,000 touches the century mark. In Switzerland centenarians are five times as good as John Bulls. And in all Switzerland, with a population of over three millions, but one centenarian.

Happy "Home for the Aged."

"But why is Bulgaria such a happy home for the aged?" was asked.

"Because most of its population are farming folk, who lead a simple, natural life. Also because there are undoubtedly far fewer fatalities from accidents. It's a truism that human life is the cheapest commodity in America, the product most carelessly handled. During a single year 10,000 people have perished on railway accidents. And the State has done but little in studying the problem of the conservation of human life.

"Then you think that we could live longer, if we took better care of ourselves?"

"America has a better chance than any of the great civilized nations to produce a strong, long-lived race," Dr. Tracy answered earnestly. "Climatic conditions are generally favorable, and as for food, more important, the stock is not worn out.

New and Vigorous Stock.

"We Americans, too, must cultivate our directness and our dispatch. We must learn to be cheerful and placid and mild. We must cultivate the Oriental's placid, little animal food. An ounce or two of meat or eggs per day is enough for the man. Eat but little at a time, and as often as necessary, and chew much. A hundred times should not be taken from before retiring. (Good, pure drinking water is very essential, but should not be taken in large quantities with the meals. But a glass of water should drink a quart and a pint of fluid every twenty-four hours. Good tea and coffee should be drunk only in the cup of each per day is sufficient. Pure milk is one of the best of foods for children and aged folk. Alcoholic beverages should be avoided, but a moderate use of tobacco for adults is not harmful.

Longevity and Sleep.

"Generally speaking, outdoor occupations are more favorable to longevity than indoor ones. Whatever work is done, there should be a sufficiency of sleep. Between seven and eight hours is none too much for most people. Amusements should be a definite factor in one's life.

"How long do you think we ought to live?" was asked.

"Nearly all members of the animal kingdom exist for at least five times the number of years it takes them to reach their prime. Now the human being finds his fullest development at the average of twenty-five years. Then, following up the analogy, it would seem that, under proper conditions, human life should last for at least one hundred and twenty-five years," declared Dr. Tracy.

"Old age should be as normal as childhood and youth, and should progress as painlessly. It need not infer either physical or mental debility. Instead of dreading it, we should prepare for it."

LEAGUE APPEALS.

Chairman Coulthurst Urges All to Go to Polls.

John A. Coulthurst, chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens' Municipal League, in a communication to the Sunday AMERICAN, last night urged that every voter go to the polls on next Tuesday, regardless of whether he is in sympathy with the work of the League.

The organization has endorsed Dr. Thomas F. Leen and Michael H. Corcoran for the School Committee and Joseph F. Sheehan, Ernest F. Smith and Councillor Daniel J. McDonald for the City Council. In his letter Chairman Coulthurst says:

"Next Tuesday, January 10th, is election day. The registered voters in Boston—110,000 in number—have the privilege and the duty to select the members of the City Council to serve for three years and two members of the School Committee to serve for the same period.

"It behooves every voter to vote. It is almost more important to vote this year—as of year, so called—when there has been no stirring campaign ,no sensational candidates or issues, than in a year when the public interest is aroused.

"The Citizens' Municipal League is composed of men of all creeds, races, political beliefs. Its sole object is to promote honest, progressive and efficient city government.

"In the present election it endorses Messrs. Corcoran and Leen for the School Committee—two clean-cut, efficient men, two men of proven capacity and integrity of the two essentials in public officials.

"Mr. McDonald has been for twelve years secretary of the Allied Printing Trades' Council. He is a labor leader of the best type. He has a creditable record in public office. Mr. Sheehan is a successful lawyer, a man of high standing, and has heretofore rendered efficient service as a member of the School Board. Mr. Smith has not previously served in public office. He is a young man of high ideals and of genuine enthusiasm for the public service."

English Aviator Hurt.

ALDERSHOT, Eng., Jan. 7.—Captain Burke, an army aviator, was injured today and the new British army aeroplane was demolished when the machine crashed to earth from a height of fifty feet. Captain Burke in the presence of a large number of military men was preparing for a series of military experiments.

EVERETT CATHOLICS PROTEST TEXT BOOK

School Board to Give Hearing on Complaint Against High School History.

Everett citizens who are of the Catholic faith are up in arms at what they consider a direct insult to their church, and to their children who attend the Everett High School, because of the references to Catholic subjects contained in certain passages of Codman and Kendall's History of England, in use in the school.

The AMERICAN has had the book of which complaint is made examined by a member of the staff and prints below a transcript of some of the passages to which exception is taken.

Publicity has been brought to the matter through action taken last week by a prominent Irish organization whose officers have asked for a conference with the school authorities of Everett. It is understood a hearing will be given to the objectors at the next meeting of the school board.

It is said that the history under discussion is now in use in the high schools of some forty cities of New England and the Boston Central Council of the Knights of Columbus brought the matter, as raised in Everett, to the attention of their affiliated bodies so that similar investigation may be begun locally wherever the ink is in question.

"This matter must not be allowed to rest. It is an outrage," said James M. Tuohy, a florist of East Boston, who resides in Everett. "I believe this history is allowed in the Everett High School, not only to hurt the feelings of the students of the faith, but to implant in the minds of the non-Catholic students."

Extracts From Book.

Extracts from the history, to which exception is taken, are as follows:

On page 33: "St. Patrick, a British slave, had won the wild Irish to the faith of Christ by the fifth century."

On page 151: "But there were Italian bankers and Flemish merchants who might always be relied on to accommodate a royal spendthrift, and the pope himself was not averse to loaning money on good security."

On page 170: "This picture of the world as it looked to an honest priest would be incomplete without the pitiful rout of monks and friars, pilgrims and palmers that go to Rome to do honor to the saints and return with leave to 'lie all their life after,' wanton hermits, long-legged bibbers who, being too lazy to work, wear the cellbar's knife and live at their own friars in plenty—all the four orders —preaching to the people for their own profit, interpreting the Scriptures to suit their own purposes. In the midst stands the pope, money-changing and bull and professing to have power to absolve men from their sins and damn them to hell. An ignorant people believe him and throng to Rome, where he sits in state and coins his hard-earned pennies to pay for the pope's luxurious living."

On page 174 is the following: "The essential feature of Wycliffe's reform was its endeavor to recall the church to apostolic Christianity. Since God had revealed himself in the Scriptures to man, each human soul might have access to divine light. Hence arose the idea of private judgment. Meditation of the priest was unnecessary and the ecclesiastical fringe and pride with pride and its greed for power, was a growth resting upon the credulity of the people. The claim of a sinful man to act as vicegerent of God was monstrous."

Board to Give Hearing.

The Central Council of Irish county clubs decided to send a committee to wait on the Everett school board and ask for a hearing on the question, and also voted to send a letter to Representative James P. Gallagher of Everett, and to the Knights of Columbus and the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, asking them to lend their influence in rectifying the matter.

Mr. Tuohy for the committee from the Central Council and Thomas Quinn, also of Everett, official of the Everett school board, and was informed he would be given a hearing before the board, which will take place the fourth Friday of this month.

When Superintendent Fairfield Whitmer of the Everett schools, was asked about the matter, he said:

"The book is used all over the United States. It has been read in New York by the representative of the Catholic church who drew out sort of thing, and the book passed him."

HUNTER IS SHOT.

Clubs Rabbit with Rifle and Fires Charge Into Groin.

AMESBURY, Jan. 7.—While hunting rabbits this afternoon in a stretch of woods near Pleasant View, Edward Clark shot at a rabbit, but did not kill it. He was about to fire again when his friends told him to club it with the butt of his rifle. Raising the rabbit and the rifle went off, the charge entering his groin.

Boston Priest Honored.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 7.—Rev. Father William I. Farley of Boston has been appointed substitute at the Sacred Heart parish, during the absence of Rev. Father F. J. Lyon, who is recuperating after a recent illness. Father Farley is a native of East Boston, and was ordained last June. He was stationed at South Natick and at St. Monica's, South Boston, before coming here.

At This Time of Year be sure to use Hood's Lotion. Soothing, healing, antiseptic. Best for all weather effects on the skin the year round. 50c.

Clergymen

say in letters on file in our office,

"DYS-PEP-LETS are

"Excellent for sour stomach."

"Cure chronic dyspepsia."

"Like magic in heartburn."

"Gave instant relief."

"Actually dissolve that lump."

"Wonderfully quick in effect."

"A help to slow digestion."

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

Made only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by druggists; 10c., 50c., $1.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the World's Greatest Blood Purifier and Strength-Given It builds you up. Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's, and get it to-day.

In the usual liquid form or in the chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

MR. AND MRS. THOM. QUINN

THOMAS QUINN OF ROXBURY, HEIR TO FORTUNE, AND WIFE

Roxbury Laborer Is Heir to $500,000

THOMAS F. QUINN, a Roxbury laborer, whose home is at No. 17 King street, has received word from Australia that he is sole heir to a fortune of nearly half a million dollars. Meanwhile until the money actually comes into his hands, he has a document which authorizes him to draw on the estate to the extent of $100,000. For years Quinn, who is fifty-nine years old, has worked as a laborer in a Roxbury factory at a salary of $8 a week.

The money was left Quinn by his uncle, Edward, who died at Melbourne, Australia, in 1898. Quinn lives with his wife, Catherine, in a little tenement at No. 17 King street, Roxbury. He has one son, John. The son is married and has a five-year-old daughter, Margaret. He lives at No. 5 King Terrace, Roxbury. The son is likely for at the Delta Building, in Postoffice Square.

Although the money is not yet in the hands of Quinn, he has received numerous from attorneys in the employ of the estate in Melbourne that he is heir to the fortune. Quinn will continue to work. When asked what he intended to do, now that he was rich, he said: "Well, I suppose I will just be rich, that is all. Those who did a little turn for me once in a while I will remember. Those who did not——" and he shrugged his shoulders.

Back in the early part of the 19th century the Quinn family lived at Athlone, Ireland. One of the most respected of the Quinns was Thomas. He was an armory sergeant. He had two brothers, Edward and George. He also had one little son, also named Thomas. George and Edward left Athlone for Australia. The last heard of them was when they left Melbourne, in the early fifties, to seek gold.

Thomas was sent by the crown to the West Indies. One day while stationed there he was out with a party of officers, hunting. He was accidentally shot and died.

PROF. ZEUBLIN SAYS LODGE MUST RETIRE

Here is a word picture of political conditions in Massachusetts at the present time drawn by Charles Zueblin, former professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, student of political economy and governmental reform and at present a resident of Winchester:

"Conditions in this State just at present are lamentable, to say the least. Every Republican is browbeaten. He is afraid to say his soul is his own while Mr. Lodge is the boss of the party. And the Democrats have no choice, either. There are mossbacks in both parties, but it is high time that the progressives of both came together on a common ground."

Professor Zueblin declares that Senator Lodge should be beaten. He suggests that the Legislature seek an advisory referendum, which would necessarily delay the election of a successor to the Nahant statesman until 1912.

"You ask me if I believe Senator Lodge should be re-elected," Professor Zueblin says. "I think not. He is a back number. He is passe. He is one of the old guard. The West has discovered the old guard and is fast ridding itself entirely of them. I have never doubted Lodge's sincerity. I would be the last person to cast an older him anything but strictly honest. I am sincere when I say that. I do not believe Senator Lodge is a willful corrupt thing in his life. But he is an old man and it is time for old men to step out. Men in the needed reforms were defeated. We should look to the younger men for striking Mr. Lodge, but we should by no means stop at that.

Professor Zueblin's greatest complaint is that the government is not responsive to the people. He believes in the direct election of United States Senators, but in view of existing conditions he is certain that the advisory referendum is the best remedy.

"In view of the election of a democratic governor by a substantial majority and a Republican Legislature," he continued, "the only Legislative branches to be sufficient cause for complaining that undesirable orders on the United States Senatorship have been made. There is a reasonable doubt, but the Legislature can dispel that doubt by seeking an advisory vote. This would result in an expression of the people and the Legislature could not but heed their voice.

"Personally, I believe that the defeat given ex-Governor Draper was in the form of a protest which the people wanted to register against the tariff and Senator Lodge. The present form of government did not permit them to strike the deserving and primary causes and so poor old Draper had to suffer. I do not say but what he was deserving, but there were other and more glaring ones to be had.

"On the theory that the people wanted to register a protest against the tariff and against Mr. Lodge, they should have elected a Democratic governor and Legislature. Such government is all wrong and present day conditions would not allow them to do this."

Symptoms of Eczema

The moist form of eczema is most common. The affected parts are swollen and tender, with a reddened, raw appearance, discharging a foul, dark crust, through which a gummy liquid appears. Itching is nearly always present. The treatment is to relieve the itching, exclude the air and germs, and set up the healing process by applying Cadum, the new skin remedy. You get relief and feel a marked improvement after a single application, and the surface of the skin rapidly resumes a healthy condition. Cadum is also remarkably effective in other skin troubles such as redness, pimples, rash, blotches, roughness, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, itching piles, etc. Trial box, 10c.

TREMONT TEMPLE STORE

GOOD GOODS — MacDonnell's — RIGHT PRICES

86 TREMONT ST.

Annual Winter Sale of Waists

When we make the announcement that our Winter Sale of Waists begins tomorrow morning, we might almost stop there. The ladies of Boston know and appreciate the immense values offered every year at this time. Our shirt waist sales are famous—Famous for the Genuine Reductions, Famous for the Quality of the Goods Offered, etc., etc. If you have attended one of our previous sales you will know what to expect. Strangers to Our Store Will Be Delighted. No Mail Orders. None Sent. None Reserved.

Waists that were formerly priced 98c, reduced to 59c

Waists that were formerly $1.50 and $1.98, reduced to 98c

Waists that were formerly $2.50, $2.98 and $3.98, reduced to 1.98

Waists that were formerly $4.50 and $5.00, reduced to 2.98

Waists that were formerly $5.98 and $6.98, reduced to 3.98

Waists that were formerly $7.98 and $8.98, reduced to 4.98

This cut represents our famous Reduce-U-Corset At 1.50 This is one of the best abdominal corsets ever offered at such a low price. Sizes 19 to 36. Complete line of all the leading corset makes, including Nemo, American Lady, Warner's Rust-Proof, Royal Worcester, P. N., etc. Have your corset fitted.

Stylish Leather Hand Bags (like cut) 89c

These bags are nicely made, some leather lined, others lined with moire silk, 10-inch frames, in either oxidized, silver or gilt finish. Would be good value at $1.50. Remember the sale price is only..... 89c

Special 98c White Lawn Dressing Sacques, ½ Price 49c

79c Flannelette Petticoats As Illustrated 59c

These petticoats are made of excellent quality flannelette, in light colorings. Postage 12c.

Muslin Underwear Sale Continued another week. The rain Monday and Tuesday interfered somewhat with our Muslin Underwear Sale, therefore we call particular attention to the marked-down Muslin Underwear still on sale. See the values at

19c, 39c, 59c, 98c and Higher

Black Heatherbloom Sateen and Moreen Petticoats

Regular $2.98 and $2.50 values, all reduced for Monday 10..... 1.50

Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats 36 length only. Regular $3.98 value 2.39

SILK HOSIERY

36 pairs of Black Silk Hose, beautifully embroidered goods that formerly sold at $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98. Reduced to, a pair..... 1.98

Special in our Apron Department, Monday only 25c Aprons at 12½c

Our Greatest Clean-Up Sale of MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Beginning Monday morning at 8:30 we offer the boldest values of the season to close out immediately all odd lots, broken sizes and small lines of our regular high-grade Underwear. Sale includes Balbriggans, Wools, Merinos, Heavy Cottons, Linen Mesh and Silk and Wools—chiefly single garments.

Lot No. 1—formerly $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00, now . . 85c

Lot No. 2—formerly $2.00 and $1.50, now . . . 1.15

Lot No. 3—formerly $3.00, $2.50 and $2.00, now . . 1.65

Lot No. 4—formerly $5.00, $4.00 and $3.00, now . . 2.15

We cannot guarantee to fill mail orders on these goods

A. Shuman & Co.

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY TELLS WOMEN'S NEEDS

WORCESTER, Jan. 7.—"Women are victims rather than offenders. They are more sinned against than sinning. It's so hard for a woman to come back. It is economy for the State to spend money building up its women prisoners. For with the improvement in their physical health it becomes possible to train them to a trade and so make self-respecting living possible."

Thus spoke Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, settlement worker, social student and one of the most engaging and versatile lecturers in Boston to the members of the Twentieth Century Club in Worcester last evening. Miss O'Reilly is the daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, the noted and brilliant Irish poet, author and journalist.

Miss O'Reilly showed a remarkable understanding of human nature in her talk. She severed capitalists for their lack of charity to poor people, and criticized employers who are underpaying their workers. Her topic was on "Women in Prison and Afterward."

Problem Concerns Us All.

"It's to prove that the cause which brings many women to prison is not a distinctly personal or even an entirely moral one," said Miss O'Reilly. "It is largely the result of social, industrial and physical causes which are often beyond the control of the individual, even beyond the control of the family, and yet the problem of the woman in prison concerns us all.

"The barometer of crime rises as prosperity falls. Crime is a wrong that does injustice to society. The criminal is a person who has committed a punishable offence against the law. Yet the criminal population in prison is largely youthful and the overwhelming majority being between eighteen and twenty years of age.

"Obviously, the prison must be a correctional school—a great moral hospital—rather than a place of punishment. The aim is reformation, not retribution.

"The correctional system must be severe enough to check wayward tendencies, to change habits and purpose and to enlist the good will of the prisoner and to teach industry, so that a good and useful life is at least possible.

Arrests in Massachusetts.

"In Massachusetts there are each year 100,000 arrests. Of these about one-fourth are annually sent to prison. The first offenders are usually committed for what may be termed artificial offences, often for general unruliness or mere breaches of those local laws which guard the community life.

"But the stress and strain of life in overcrowded districts, the subtle effect of a demoralized press, or of unguarded public amusement, the heroine tradition of casual employment, and the constant conflict of capital and labor all react harmfully upon our unguided and unguarded girl workers.

"The causes which bring the great majority of women to prison are ignorance, neglected youth, non-employment, precarious wages or the Intemperance too often caused by overwork, underfeeding, or the ill-considered use of patent medicines.

"The families from which these girl victims come are, in the great majority of cases, strangers and wayfarers in the industrial centres, poor, friendless and untrained. If all goes well, are able to earn every day just enough to eat and sleep every night, but who have their lives hardly one week away from misery. If sickness, inability or death enter the home life, the result is obvious.

Weak Progeny Inevitable.

"The children born after the nervous exhaustion of their parents are in a constant state of physical fatigue and nervous excitement, unable to do any sustained work, the fluvial or willing victims of any alluring temptation.

"The working girl has no time to be ill, no time for the rest her tired body demands before illness comes. Fatigue, a long-continued, hopeless outlook, poor feeding, the work and worry of the seasoned trades, have a moral significance which is too often overlooked.

"The ease of finding work at fourteen years blinds the parents, who consider it for their children are safest at work, to the fact that such deadened occupations as cash and bundle girls, etc., offer no training for the girl who lives on $3 when she is seventeen, and the untrained girl is the girl who must starve or go to the wall.

"Fifty years ago women were at work in seven industries. To-day, with 3,000,000 wage-earners in America the average wage for a girl in Boston is $2.50. The average wage for an untrained woman, $4.50, and because of the ridiculous laws of supply and demand, one-fifth of these women workers are constantly out of employment through no fault of their own.

Dangers of Unemployment.

"It is for educators and more fortunate women to consider gravely the dangers of the intermittent employment which means, of necessity, semi-starvation, hunger and the illness that so easily becomes a habit.

"Women in industry are the least valuable of human beings, their health and even those of much less consequence than the condition of the machines at which they work, all the demands for the highest vitality and endurance are often more than flesh and blood can stand, and the end of their wrong-doing is the result of moral overstrain.

"For instance, every skilled worker now known in a Massachusetts prison, held before twenty-five years of age, was a common drunkard," has a record in her mill as a 'seasoner' who could more than double this girl on her floor, and that for ten hours of intense, unceasing work. It is safe to assume in almost any case that such over-driven girls have stimulated themselves to keep up their work and reward on patent medicines stronger than Jamaica ginger and possibly alcohol to add hunger, satiety, the unendurable tension of nerve and muscle, a spell of loafing, the ill-concealed criticism of neighbors and it is not long before we find the woman who comes before the court for offences against her womanhood. The sorrowful sisterhood make up one-third of all the women in prison, and the vast majority are pitifully young.

Victims of Underpayment.

"They are almost entirely the victims of affection, misfortune and desperation, the unsuspecting victims of these parasitic trades that by underpaying the workers train them of life, liberty and happiness. For every twelve men that go to prison there is now only one woman, and half the women now incarcerated show plain the stigmata of mental and physical defects.

"The women in prison are a feeble folk, poorly nourished, often undeveloped, and so instinctively lazy. Their first need is the care of a good physician, a plentiful diet, rest and training in industry.

"It is economy for the State to spend money building up its women prisoners. For with the improvement in their physical health it becomes possible to train them to a trade and so make self-respecting living possible. From this to the use of the system of discipline advocated in Massachusetts prisons the emphasis is made on enlisting the good will and cooperation of the prisoner, for unless this point is reached there can be no lasting results.

Release by Merit System.

"Because of this the overwhelming majority of women sentenced in Massachusetts go to prison for an undetermined period and are able to earn their release by a system of merits. That release is granted on probation, subject to reports made of continued good conduct.

"No prison discipline and no good where religion itself has failed in making women impeccable, but after the sorrow, the experience, the time for thought and training, it is at least possible that women prisoners, like the Israelites of the Captivity, may find their conscience awakened by suffering."

WHOLE FAMILY INDICTED.

Knadlers Accused in Case of Wholesale Shoplifting.

The Suffolk County Grand Jury reported many indictments yesterday to Judge Keiley in the Superior Criminal Court. Lena Knadler and her daughters, Margaret and Helen, and her sons, Frank and Henry, were indicted on four counts each for larceny and receiving stolen goods. When police raided their home in Newark street in Roxbury, enough goods, said to have been stolen from Roxbury department stores, were taken to fill several wagons. They all entered a not guilty plea.

George Ellis was indicted for "robbery, being armed." He was formerly clerk at the Hotel Westminster where he recently was at night and held up the man at the desk. He pleaded guilty when arraigned to-day and will be sentenced on Monday.

There were many indictments found against Francis Asbury. He is charged with white slavery.

PRODUCE MEN ELECT.

Lucius C. Smith Chosen President of the Exchange for 1911.

The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange elected the following officers for 1911 at its annual meeting in the Exchange Hall, South Market street: President Lucius C. Smith; vice-president, Alfred P. Lee; treasurer, Harvey C. Sleeper; Arthur T. Comings, the retiring president, was given a loaded lamp. Mayor Fitzgerald came into the hall during the onion hour and spoke briefly on city finances. A dinner was served from 11 to 1.30.

The directors elected for a term of three are Harry E. Grey, Norman S. Muzzey and William E. Pierce. Arthur T. Cummings, retiring president, was chosen delegate to the Massachusetts state board of trade. It was voted to continue the annual dinner, there being but few who wanted to give up the custom.

BOMB HURLED AT ALFONSO.

Attempt on Life of Spanish King Ends in Failure.

MALAGA, Spain, Jan. 7.—That an attempt was made to kill King Alfonso of Spain with a bomb while he was here on Thursday became known to-day. An infernal machine was thrown just outside the palace as the King arrived. Six persons were injured. Rumors that an attempt had been made on the King's life were denied at the time by the police, who said that a pistol had accidentally exploded.

To-day they admitted that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

Poison Trial Monday.

WHEELING, West Virginia, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk who is charged with administering poison to her wealthy husband, John O. Schenk, will be placed on trial here next Monday. It is now said Mrs. Schenk will be put on the stand by the defence. Mrs. Schenk, who has been in jail since her arrest November 9, when she was taken from her palatial home on Wheeling Island, is confident she will soon rejoin her husband and children.

FELIX KORNFELD

65 SUMMER ST. MAIL ORDERS FILLED — Final Mark-down Sale

Every article in the store has been marked down to make room for New Spring Goods and the prices are so low that the stock will not last long.

$1.25

2000 Ready-to-Wear Hats

These and 50 other shapes. Best Satin, Silk and Velvet effects. Black and colors. Former prices $2.50, $4.50, $5.50.

$1.25

Marabout Boas	Beaver Hats	3500 Fur Hats
Black and Natural.	Best Quality.	Latest Styles.
$4.50 value, now $2.75	30 Different Shapes.	Elegant Goods.
$6.00 value, now $3.75	$4.50 value.....$1.75	All Kinds and Furs.
$9.75 Capes now $6.75	$7.50 value.....$2.50	$1.50 Coney.....75c
$12 Muffs now $6.75	**Trimmed Hats**	$4.50 Hare.....$1.49
$9.00 Muffs now $5.50	$6.00 value.....$1.98	$7.50 Marmot.....$2.98
Aviation Caps	$10.00 value.....$3.98	$2.25 Coney.....$1.25
Heavy Elderdown.	$15.00 value.....$6.50	Elegant Trimmed
$2.50 value.....$1.50	**Willow Plumes**	**Beaver Hats**
$4.00 value.....$1.75	$7.50 value.....$4.50	$12.00 value.....$4.50

Great Bargains in Veilings, Ribbons, Flowers, Wings

Our Great "L.N." Green Stamp Anniversary Sale

Double L.N. Stamps With All Purchases Until One O'Clock — ALSO — 40 Free L.N. Stamps in Every New Book Every Day to Start Collection — ALSO — 30 Extra L.N. Stamps With Purchase of One Dollar or Over

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra From 12 to 2

SEE CERTIFICATE BELOW. This Certificate Entitles the Holder to 30 Extra L.N. Green Stamps FREE. With a purchase of $1.00 or more in addition to all regular and other extra Stamps. Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass. New England's Most Popular Store. Certificates Void after Jan. 14th, 1911.

The Economical Woman's Great Wash Goods Sale

5000 Yards of 25c Mercerized Striped Poplins at HALF PRICE — A fascinatingly complete color show of the new Spring shades that will grip your interest as only these beautiful new shades of pink, rose, nile, champagne, light blue, cadet, ecru, bottle green and navy can do—also cream, black and white—all soft colors with neat stripes. **12½c**

Main Floor

Belly Batiste—Large assortment of new 1911 styles and patterns, yd. 12½c

19c Scotch Zephyr Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, all new 1911 patterns and designs, rich color combinations; very serviceable quality for dresses, waists, shirts, etc. Yard..... 12½c

12½c Printed Muslins and organdies, beautiful floral designs, newest Spring styles. Yard..... 9½c

25c Voile Royle Muslins, with beautiful printed designs, newest Spring styles, charming for evening, party or afternoon dresses. Yard..... 19c

8½c Apron Ginghams, one of the best standard gradees, 5 to 20 yards, mill end lengths, cut to any length. Yard..... 6¼c

12½c Dress Percales and fancy madrases, 36 inch, sample pieces, 5 to 20 yards, new Spring styles and designs..... 9½c

9c Domet Flannel, bleached and unbleached, two extraordinary values, thick, spongy, soft, velvety finish; limit 20 yards. Yard..... 6¼c

Sale of 250 One Piece Dresses

Silk Messaline Satin Liberty — $10 — *Marquisette Broadcloth and Voile*

A monster clearing sale starts to-morrow in which are offered at $10 each all dresses remaining from lots that have sold at $15, $20 and $25.

Second Floor

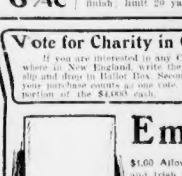
Dresses for afternoon and evening wear. Semi-bobbe and plaited tunic models. Many with Chiffon or Marquisette Overdresses. Some marabout trimmed. All colors and black and navy. Styles and qualities for which thousands of women gladly paid $15, $20 and $25—now..... $10.00

CLEARING SPECIALS

1 White Embroidered Gown, was $69.75, now..... $35.00
3 Pink and Pale Blue Spangle Costumes, draped over canary, were $67.50, now..... $37.50
5 Crepe Meteor Costumes, samples of imported models, black only, hand embroidered and chiffon overdress; were $69.75, now..... $35.00
3 Black Marquisette Dresses, were $50, now..... $25.00
3 Olive Broadcloth Dresses, with chiffon overdrape and girdle; were $50.00, now..... $25.00
1 Persian Evening Cape, was $100.00, now..... $50.00
3 Imported Cloth Dresses, hand embroidered, braid trimmed; were $75.00, now..... $22.50
25 Lingerie Dresses, were $20.00, now..... $10.75
15 Chiffon Dresses, were $30.00, now..... $15.00
1 Fur Trimmed Coat, was $100.00, now..... $50.00
1 Fur Trimmed Coat, with silk velour collar, also braid trimmed; was $87.50, now..... $50.00
Several Misses' Party Dresses, hand painted; were $34.75, now..... $19.75
3 White Evening Coats, were $34.75, now..... $19.75
4 Evening Capes, were $27.50, now..... $15.00

Vote for Charity in Our $4000 Distribution

If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent Institution anywhere in New England, write the name of such organization on your sales slip and drop in Ballot Box, Second Floor, or mail it us. Each 10c of your purchase counts as one vote. Every charity voted for will receive a portion of the $4,000 each.



Embroideries

$1.00 Allover Embroideries, these English eyelet and Irish point patterns so much in demand for those all embroidered waists; limited quantity. Special, yard..... 59c

$1.00 27-inch Flouncing, handsome rich Irish point and batiste flouncings, full 27 inch widths and in a range of 25 patterns. Special, yard..... 59c

50c and 62c Flouncings, 18 and 27 inch, in cambric and Swiss; a wonderful collection of patterns; none sold to dealers. Yard..... 25c

5,000 yds. Sample Strip Embroideries

The qualities and splendid values are too well known to need description. Five great lots for Monday's selling. Main floor

8c values, 3c 10c values, 5c 18c values 9c 25c values, 14c 39c values, 19c

Laces! Great Reductions

Prices at half, almost half and less than half. More than a thousand pieces gathered together in this great reduction sale.

Wash Laces, including val. laces, in great bargain lots.

50c Val. Laces	25c
75c Val. Laces	37½c
$1.00 Val. Laces	55c

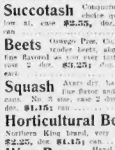
Laces of all kinds, including cluny and Irish point and embroidered vals. Three lots.

5c Values at	2½c
10c Values at	5c
25c Values at	10c

MAIL ORDERS Given Careful Attention

THE ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE OF Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Fifth Floor Telephone Oxford 2600



A sale that has no parallel in the opportunities afforded housekeepers to buy reliable, high-quality Canned Foods at great reductions from regular value.

Throughout the New England States we ship paid or charged purchases amounting to $5.00 or more (exclusive of sugar, flour and butter), and we prepay transportation to most nearest freight station. Purchases to any amount are delivered free throughout the city proper. Deliveries are made over a wide suburban territory.

All mail goods will be open for your inspection and counting. Our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back goes with every sale. Our quotations are so unusually low that families, boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and institutions can lay in a great saving.

You can safely buy to the limit of your needs for the Winter months, at least, with an absolute assurance that at no time before next Fall can you purchase at as low prices as we name here.

TOMATOES
Tomatoes, Noah Webster's Warwick brand, full standard quality at 8c per can. Tomatoes, Queen Esther brand, best selected quality, 2 for 25c; packed No. 3 cans, per case of 2 doz. $2.25; per doz. $1.20; 9½c per can. Tomatoes, Blue Bell brand, fancy southern grown and packed solid, red ripe tomatoes, No. 3 cans per case of 2 doz. $2.40; per doz. $1.25; 10½c per can. Tomatoes, Milford brand, extra selected, solid hand packed ripe tomatoes, No. 3 sanitary cans, per case 2 doz. $2.65; per doz. $1.35; 12c per can. Tomatoes, Hazel brand, superfine quality, all hand packed solid red ripe tomatoes of the choicest quality, No. 3 sanitary cans case $2.75; doz. $1.45; 14c per can.

Corn, Mountain View brand choice tender corn packed sweet corn, a quality worth 15c at present market value; 2 for 25c; case 2 doz. $2.40; per doz. $1.00; 8½c per can. **Corn**, Three Crowns brand, extra standard New York state corn, regular 12c grade, offered during this sale at 2 for 25c; case 2 doz. $2.25; per doz. $1.20; 10c per can. **Succotash**, Conqueror brand, an extra choice quality, picked very low at, case $2.35, doz. $1.30, 11c can. **Beets**, Georgia Pride, Cole, ruby red, small tender beets, also 25c for any 3 cans; case 2 doz. $2.25; doz. $1.05, 14c can. **Squash**, Avers dry hand packed squash, cans No. 3 size, case 2 doz. $2.25, doz. $1.15; 10c can. **Horticultural Beans**, Ready to eat, Northern King brand, very fine, case $2.25, doz. $1.15; 10c can. **Wax Beans**, Hazel brand, finest, tender, stringless wax beans, the choicest quality obtainable, case 2 doz. $3.25, doz. $1.65, 15c can. **Baked Beans**, Vermont brand plain pork, No. 2 cans, doz. $1.70, 15c; same size with tomato sauce, doz. $1.70, 15c can. **Bonanza**, The great washing and scouring powder, a real economy due to loose cleansing qualities, 3 regular size packages specially priced per dozen $2.00, 18c can. **Soap**, Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, the finest regular standard cost, Box 100 bars $3.25, 7 23c bars. **Hazel Lima Beans**, fine, small Fresh Lima, No. 2 cans, case 2 doz. $2.40, doz. $1.25, 15c can. **Stringless Beans**, Hazel brand, tender, stringless brand, case 2 doz. $3.25, doz. $1.65, 14c can.

Flour, Hazel Premium Patent Flour is made from the choicest selected Spring wheat, and is sold under a positive guarantee to give more bread, more nutrition and better satisfaction than any other flour; barrels $6.75, ½ barrels $3.50, ¼ barrels $1.80, 25 lbs. 95c. **Pastry Flour**, For the finest pastry use only the best quality flour; we offer Gold Dust Minnesota Roller Process, barrels $6.50, ½ barrels $3.50, ¼ barrels $1.80, 25 lbs. 95c. **Macaroni**, Excellent quality, imported, 10 lb. bags 49c

CEREALS AT BIG REDUCTIONS
Rolled Oats, Finest cereal, extra fine, pure, natural, extra fine grain, long cut, 10 lbs. 29c. **Graham Flour**, Nonesuch brand, 5 lbs. 29c, 10 lbs. 55c. **Rye Flour**, Russian mills best quality rye, 5 lbs. 32c. **Corn Meal**, The choicest golden corn, ground to the right grain, 5 lbs. 22c. **Entire Wheat Flour**, Finest quality entire wheat flour, 5 lbs. 32c. **Rye Meal**, Schumacher's fine rye meal, 5 lbs. 32c, 10 lbs. 60c. **Cerine Butterine**, Pre-eminent for quality and every respect the equal of all other makes and equal to the best grades of butter. Sold in prints and rolls, 29c lb. **Buckwheat**, Hazel self-raising, buckwheat flour, 5 lb. sack 19c. **Griddle Syrup**, Milford Griddle Cake Syrup, fine, rich maple flavor, big bottle 25c, medium 15c, small 10c.

Sugar, With this special price in sugar you can buy a big quantity and save money. Per lb. fine granulated, 4½c; 25 lbs. sack of best fine granulated $1.14. **Takoma Biscuit**, Pure, delicious, Takoma Sunshine bakery, 2 lbs. 35c. **Shoulders**, Hazel brand, corn cured, hickory smoked, 12½c lb. **Bacon**, Hazel, Wetherbee style, rare quality, sliced 19c lb.

SMOKED MEATS
Hams, Morris and Hazel brands, sugar cured, fine flavored, 16c lb. **Shoulders**, The famous little Pig brand, sugar cured, 12½c lb. **Bacon**, Hazel, Wetherbee style, rare quality, sliced 19c lb.

Potatoes, Aroostook Rose, fine mealy, boiled, 7 lbs. 19c. **Salt Pork**, Selected fat backs, just very clean pork, 12½c lb.

PEAS

Peas	Milford brand, extra standard, 2 for 25c; case 2 doz. $2.25; doz. $1.15; 10c can.
Peas	Your choice of Hazel brand, Early June Peas or Hazel Marrowfat Peas, 2 for 25c; case 2 doz. $2.25; doz. $1.15; 10c can.
Peas	Hazel brand, extra Early June Peas, extra selected quality, tender, small and sweet, per case 2 doz. $3.25; per doz. $1.65; 14c can.
Peas	Hazel brand, Early June Peas, extra fine and always reliable, per case 2 doz. $3.50; per doz. $1.75; 15c can. Hazel brand Petite Pois Peas, the finest quality of extra fine, per case 2 doz. $3.80; per doz. $2.00; 17c can.

FREE OFFER
Reserving the right to withdraw this offer when stock on hand or sold only one more, one full case out of Smith's Pride Cleanser in every purchase of a 10c can. This will be with each one purchased.

Pride Soap, We name an extra special which is greatly below the present cost, whole sale, that will be limited to one box to a customer, per box of 100 bars, $3.40; 22c 3 cans for. **Acme Starch**, The finest quality for laundry and household uses, 6 lbs. 25c; 12 lbs. 49c. Our special price per box.

Potatoes, Aroostook Rose, fine mealy, boiled, 7 lbs. 19c. **Salt Pork**, Selected fat backs, just very clean pork, 12½c lb.

SMOKED MEATS
Hams, Morris and Hazel brands, sugar cured, fine flavored, 16c lb. **Shoulders**, The famous little Pig brand, sugar cured, 12½c lb. **Bacon**, Hazel, Wetherbee style, rare quality, sliced 19c lb.

Rice, We offer a choice grade of clean, bright, white hand grown style rice, reg. 7c lb., 5 lbs. 25c, 5 lbs. 30c, 10 lbs. 25c per lb.

Pancake Flour, Hazel brand, self raising pancake flour, 3 lb. pkg. 19c. **Primrose Teas**, Are carefully blended, Orange Pekoe, Breakfast, Souchong, Gunpowder, Mixed or Young Hyson, 46c per lb., 2 lbs. $2.25; 1 lb.

Majestic Coffee, Superior blend of selected fine coffees, 4 lbs. roaster for $1.00; per lb. 26c. **Harmony Coffee**, A popular blend of choice South American coffees, 4 lbs. 23c lb. **Corn Starch**, Hazel Superfine quality, 3 packages 7c. **Raisins**, Fancy bread, finer seeded Muscatel raisins, large fruit, 10c full size pkgs.

Small Pea Beans, Cleaned and hand picked, small, sweet, genuine Vermont Pea Beans, per quart 11c

New York Pea Beans, Fine small, even sized, selected and cleaned, 9c qt. **Red Kidney Beans**, Fine, choice grade of clean, bright colored hand picked kidney beans, reg. 7c lb., 5 lbs. 25c, 5 lbs. 30c, 10 lbs. 25c per lb.

Primrose Teas, Are carefully blended, Orange Pekoe, Breakfast, Souchong, Gunpowder, Mixed or Young Hyson, 46c per lb., 2 lbs. $2.25; 1 lb.

Harmony Coffee, A popular blend of choice South American coffees, 4 lbs. 23c lb. **Corn Starch**, Hazel Superfine quality, 3 packages 7c. **Raisins**, Fancy bread, finer seeded Muscatel raisins, large fruit, 10c full size pkgs.

Blackberries, Avers selected New Jersey grown, red ripe berries, extra quality, per can, No. 2 size 20c; No. 3 cans, per case $5.35; 23c

Peaches, Milford brand, sliced or pared, extra selected, choice quality peaches, No. 3 cans, per case $5.35; 23c can. $2.70, each.

Strawberries, Hazel brand, New York state grown and packed, fine sweet, delicious, fully flavored berries, put up in extra heavy 25c syrup, No. 2 cans $2.95; each.

Pears, Bosc brand, selected Jersey Pears, packed in good quality syrup, per can, No. 2 size $2.65; each 14c; No. 2 cans, doz. $1.45; each. 10c

Pears, Gold Medal brand, extra standard No. 2 cans, per can, $2.35; each. 20c

Pineapple, Milford brand, sliced or grated, fine, flavored fruit, No. 2 cans, doz. $2.00; 18c can.

Gold Cross, Brand, evaporated milk, doz. $1.05; cans, large size tall cans, 50c

Baking Powder, The premium, 5 lb. tin, 45c; 3 lb. tin, $1.50; 35c

Sardines, Blanche brand, Norwegian fish, extra selected quality, finest quality in pretest of olive oil, special at 8½c can. 25c; per doz.

Salmon, Wasco brand, fine red salmon, 1 lb. tall cans, doz. $2.00; can. 17c

Olives, Delicious, shapely flavored, large, fine, luscious Spanish queen olives, packed in full quart Mason jars, 38c jar.

Flavoring, Hazel brand, Superfine Vanilla, 4-oz. bottle, 25c; 2-oz. bottle, 15c; 2-oz. bottle, 33c; 2-oz. 17c bottle.

Milford Starch, Extra quality lump laundry starch in 3-lb. cartons, specially priced at, per box. 17c

Niagara Ham Special
These Hams are without an equal, in softness, juicy, delicious flavor. Niagara Hams are sold cured the old fashioned Dutch quality, every one being personally inspected. Go special sale to-morrow at, lb. 18c

Starch, Lower than you ever bought it, Royal Gloss lump laundry starch, 5-lb. tins for 18c

Ammonia, Milford, high strength, for all household uses, 1 gallon, 17c; quarts, 7c

Potash, Milford best potash or lye, regular 10c cans, 3 for 25c; each 8½c

Matches, Chip brand, in iron safe, About 4,000 matches (250 packages), all for 47c

"Hundred Point

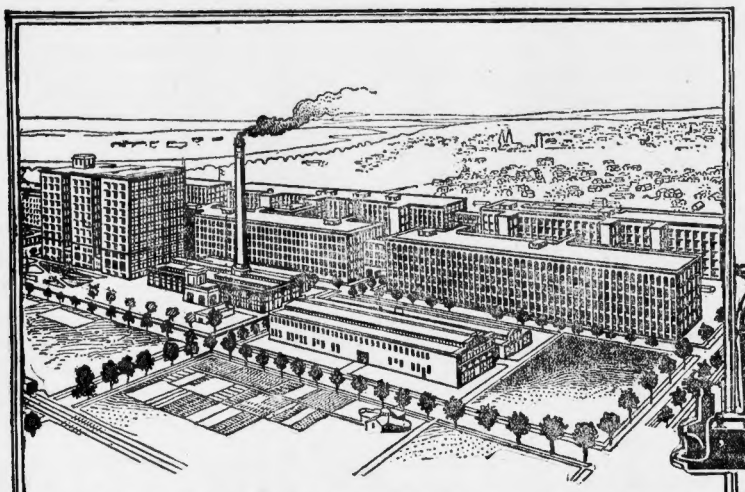
Storekeepers' Sys

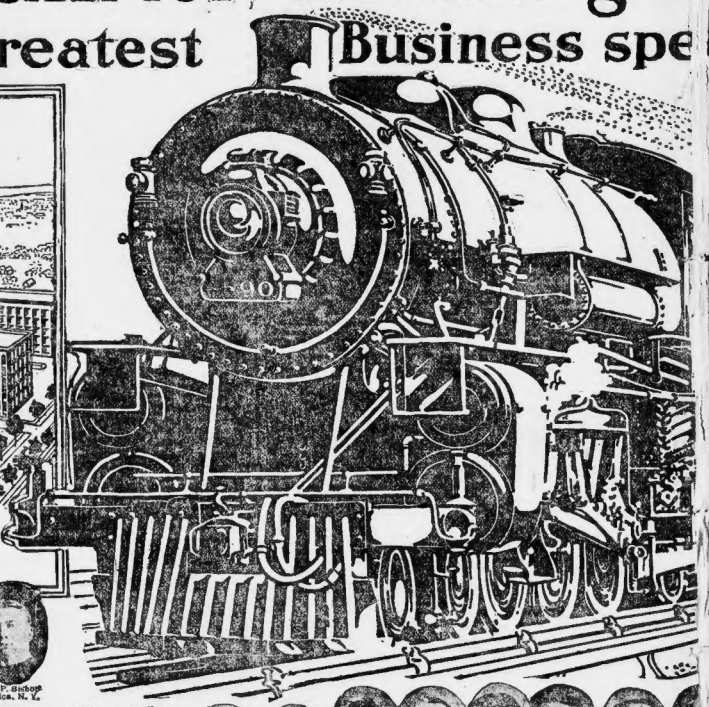
Champion Salesmen of National Cash

Dayton Factory where over 900.000 National Cash Registers have been made

train for annual ga

Greatest Business spe





These are the Top-notchers o

The Hundred Point Club of The National Cash Register Company is made up of the cream of its 600 salesmen in America.

To be a member, a man must secure a monthly average of 100 points—the salesman's business being reckoned in points instead of dollars and cents.

These men are more than salesmen; they are experts on Store Systems.

In 1910, by installing improved methods of handling sales, they increased the profits of 129,154 retail storekeepers. Over $50,000,000 a day are handled by National Cash Registers.

In their annual convention at the Dayton factory this week they will interchange ideas and study the newest, most improved business methods.

They will suggest improvements in registers to meet storekeepers' needs; for all the important practical improvements are made in response to the suggestions or demands of storekeepers.

The Hundred Pointers will attend "post-graduate courses" at the Company's School for Salesmen. Here the N. C. R. representatives are taught by the leading store system experts of America the best ways of handling cash and credit sales, and all transactions between customers and clerks.

The school idea is carried thro' out the entire factory with its 5763 employes. Each one is taught the best way of doing his work. As a result the

The National Cash R

BOSTON OFFI

Club" off for
stem Convention
Register Co. leave New York by special
hering at Dayton.
ial ever run – the greatest
usiness getters ever carried.

New York where 35.000 National Cash Registers are in use.

The World's Greatest Selling Force

N. C. R. has built up a force of skilled workers which could not be duplicated anywhere.

That is why this company can guarantee to furnish the best cash register for the storekeeper's needs at the lowest price. That is why the output of the factory has been doubled in the last four years with only 9 per cent. more employes. The storekeeper gets the benefit of these economies.

The monthly output is over 10,000 registers, ranging in price from $5 to $765—a cash register for every kind of retail store, large or small.

Monthly sales average $1,800,000. October's sales broke all records, totaling $2,300,000, the orders coming from 19 countries all over the world.

129,154 storekeepers bought National Cash Registers in 1910—an increase in sales of 20 per cent. over 1909. And the demand is increasing so fast that new machinery is now being installed in the factory to prepare for an output of 155,000 registers in 1911.

The "Hundred Pointers" will return to their territories January 14. The increased knowledge of up-to-date business systems and methods of handling transactions between clerks and customers, gained by each one through contact with 179 other Systems Experts, will be freely tendered to every storekeeper. Send for our local representative and let him suggest ways to increase your profits in 1911.

isters Company, Dayton, Ohio
112 SUMMER ST.

LODGE DEFEAT SHOWN BY AMERICAN'S POLL

Continued from First Page.

decide whether or not the people want Lodge re-elected. McInerney, interviewed at 1 o'clock in the morning, slammed the door of a yacht club that refused him a packet club and left his inquisitor on the sidewalk. Newton dodged into a State House telephone booth, but emerged a minute later to go into conference with Republican legislators who are part and parcel of the Lodge machine.

Newton Got Another Chance.

Mr. Newton's fellow citizens in Ward 13, South Boston, will be interested to learn that he is hobnobbing with Representative Grafton D. Cushing of the Back Bay. Representative Roger Wolcott Mitchell, son of the former Governor, and other blue-bloods, visiting the cafe at the Hotel Bellevue during banquet, ball and exhibition other nights of abstinence.

Newton simulped Ward 13 last Fall but in his anxiety what a mistake he made in not sticking to the gin-swilling municipal instead of getting into politics. A politician could not be a successful office holder, he said, unless he was ready to give away half the load on his wagon in order to hold his popularity. But he wanted another chance, he said. He got it. He appears to be prospering—and the State Treasurer has not yet begun to pay off this year's legislators.

"Nothing to say," was his answer to the AMERICAN'S query as to where he stands on the Lodge question.

McInerney Real Indignant.

Representative McInerney was quite indignant when the AMERICAN asked him to stand on the Lodge question. Lodge men have been telling about town that McInerney, who was mixed up in a naturalization case in Station 4 recently, pleading for not being given a vacation at an institution supported by the public, and that he was going to be "fixed" for refusing to help Lodge to a re-election. McInerney was given a chance a week ago to deny this Republican yarn through the columns of this paper. He did not avail himself of the chance.

McInerney is the moving spirit in the Highland Yacht Club, an organization which stands well enough with the Boston Licensing commission to enjoy a club liquor license. The club's headquarters are on Station street, Roxbury, for removed from an invisible water. Folks who sail in the club's yachts are kept are advised to open their eyes and see the schooners sailing over the top, and then everything will be all right. Hundreds on you, and you don't ask any more questions.

But about McInerney. He wasn't at home when an AMERICAN reporter visited his house. The reporter was advised to "try the club." But when the reporter arrive approached the club some hours later about the same errand.

And then, this:

Refuses to Answer.

"Representative McInerney?"

"Yes."

"I'm from the AMERICAN. There is a rumor going around that you are going to vote for Henry Cabot Lodge for United States Senator."

McINERNEY—"There is, eh?"

REPORTER—"Yes, and the paper would like to know how you stand on this question."

McINERNEY—"They would, eh?"

REPORTER—"Yes; the AMERICAN would like to have your opinion. Are you going to vote for Henry Cabot Lodge for United States Senator?"

McINERNEY—"Well, what do they want to know for?"

REPORTER—"Just to see if there is any foundation to the rumor, and how you are going to vote in the matter."

McINERNEY—"They do, eh? Well, they don't want much. I have nothing to say. Good night."

And bang! went the club door.

McCullough's Position.

Concerning McCullough's position, it is necessary to devote a bit of space. Mr. McCullough did not pledge himself on the stump last Fall to vote against Senator Lodge's re-election. His Republican opponent, Jens Madsen, had this to say on the stump, however:

"Fellow-citizens, the issue in this campaign for Representative from this district is clear. The people want Senator Lodge. I am with Senator Lodge for re-election. If you want Senator Lodge re-elected, vote for me. If you want him defeated, vote for McCullough."

Letters in Holyoke sent McCullough to the Legislature. Certain folks on the inside are now asking their constituents and asking if the Lodge headquarters had anything to do with McCullough's request to make a flat-footed pledge to vote against Lodge, and if there is any advice for their voters to support McCullough. Mr. McCullough will not answer. The AMERICAN has Mr. McCullough flatly. That is why it published only that part of the statement which was asked to have printed.

Mr. McCullough can be said, elected from a Republican district. I am certain, failing to find now any statement from him in regard to the question of a United States Senator. I shall follow the wishes of my constituents.

Claim Democratic Votes.

It was claimed in the Lodge camp on election night that some of the Democratic legislators would be willing to help re-elect Senator Lodge. Democrats who were reported to support Lodge. The AMERICAN has been unable to find any of them to say so. Here is what they say:

JAMES H. AHERN of Framingham—"I am not going to vote for Senator Lodge. I am not going to vote for a Democrat."

FREDERICK A. BARTLETT of Plymouth—"I am a Democrat. I certainly will not vote for Lodge."

JOHN F. DWYER, of Weymouth—"Not by a long shot. I am a Democrat. I am not a progressive Republican."

GEORGE W. FISHER, of Woburn—"I will not say before election that I know what I will do after election. My constituents know what I will do."

FRANK L. HOYT, of Cambridge—"I have not said anything about my attitude on the Lodge question, and I may not say anything about it. I am a Democrat. I certainly will not vote for Lodge."

CHARLES L. WOOD of Cambridge—"I have not indulged in any pledges to say."

THOMAS DAVIES of Belmont—"I am not going to say for Senator Lodge. I am not a Democrat."

Edson Against Lodge.

GEORGE W. EDSON of Stow—"I am against Lodge. My constituents know what I think."

EDWARD FISHER of Westford—"I am not for Senator Lodge. I am not going to vote for Senator Lodge. The men of this district know what I will do. I have explained my attitude in the doubtful proposition several times."

JOSEPH LEONARD of Boston—"I will not vote for Senator Lodge on the list. I am not a Democrat."

ALLEN CLARK of Boston—"I am a Democrat and I will not vote for Senator Lodge."

PATRICK GIBBONS of Everett and Malden—"I am a Democrat."

McCULLOUGH of Hardwick, whose answer is printed above, was one of those who did not vote for Lodge.

Two Republicans who were listed as "doubtful" have flopped to the Lodge column of the fence without the least fuss or feathers. One is Allen Urann of Orange, the other is Representative Arthur P. Hamilton. It is considered significant that both of these Republicans were elected on a platform supporting Lodge just after Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Lodge's son-in-law, assumed charge of the Lodge campaign. Urann and Hamilton declare that they are for Lodge "first and last and all the time." Upton said that his "present intention is to support Senator Lodge."

With the exceptions of McCullough, McInerney and Ahern, of Cambridge—all of whose statement is printed above, every Democratic member of the Legislature who told the AMERICAN that he will vote against Lodge.

Bean is Non-Committal.

Here are Republicans who are undecided, and their statements:

JAMES H. BEAN, of Cambridge—"I am undecided, and don't wish to say anything myself. I am awaiting developments."

FRANK H. GOODWIN, WHO IS RUNNING FOR THE CITY COUNCIL.

ALFRED W. CURHMAN of Provincetown—"I am making a post-card canvass of my district to find out the wishes of my constituents. I will not say how I will vote on the Lodge question. I may make a statement on the Lodge question."

CHARLES L. WOOD of Cambridge—"I have not indulged in any pledges to say."

HARRY A. PENNIMAN of Cambridge and MARTIN W. NEW of Swampscott—"I told the American they would like to vote for Speaker Walker for Senator, but that the candidate's wishes to the effect would pick Lodge."

WILLIAM A. BELLAMY of Taunton, who attended both the Democratic and the Republican conventions in his district, says he would like to vote for a man of Curtis Guild's type, but that he can't support Lodge unless some other Republican is willing to run.

Hill Apparently for Lodge.

FRANCIS M. HILL of Lynn said he is not sure just how he will vote, but guessed it would be for Lodge.

ARTHUR P. GRIFFIN of Everett and HERMAN A. MACDONALD of Beverly, although not bound by a positive pledge to vote for Lodge, allowed they would not vote for Lodge.

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FIRST BALLOT WILL FIX LODGE'S FATE

Senator Lodge will be re-elected by the Legislature on the first joint ballot or on Wednesday at the latest, or he will not be re-elected at all. After this first ballot the field will be open to all good Republicans, with the organization of a business and big business interests doing all in their power to head the revolutionists towards John W. Weeks or John L. Bates.

Friends of Senator Lodge said yesterday that Mr. Lodge will be chosen on the first joint ballot. They claim that there are now pledges enough to warrant the election of Mr. Lodge by a majority of two.

Senator Crane, the political gossips said yesterday, will be for Senator Lodge so long as Senator Lodge has the ghost of a chance to be elected. It was also said, thinks particularly well of Congressman Weeks as a Republican statesman and has always had a soft place in his heart for John L. Bates.

Some of the gossips commented yesterday on the fact that Senator Crane's county elected eight Democrats and only one Republican to this year's Legislature. Berkshire County has never before done anything like this.

Gardner Back To-morrow.

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, of Hamilton, son-in-law of Senator Lodge, returns to Boston to-morrow from Washington to take personal charge of the last two days of fighting. Captain Gardner will ramp as near to the State House as possible. Congressman Butler Ames is at the Parker House.

Senator Lodge will not come to Boston until some time after Wednesday of next week, Governor Foss continues to be "secluded" in the executive chamber with legislators. The meeting of these lawmakers looked for this week, therefore, is styled a "conference."

The declaration of former Governor Guild on Friday evening, at the Curtis Guild memorial meeting in Faneuil Hall, in favor of the direct election of United States Senators, increased the public interest in Roger Sherman Baer's bill providing for an appeal to the people at this time. Senator Baer's bill contemplates a deadlock on Beacon Hill. In this event, should it provides that, some time in February, the voters of Massachusetts shall in effect vote for a United States Senator, the Legislature, presumably, to be bound by this vote.

Try to Sidetrack Hoar Bill.

The Republican machine will make every possible effort to put the Hoar bill into a deep, dark pocket and keep it there.

Commenting on the queer things that happen in a political fortnight, many members of the Legislature said yesterday that the re-election of Joseph Walker of Brookline to the Speakership possibly could be used by means of keeping Mr. Walker out of the United States Senate. These legislators said that the defeat of Walker for the Speakership would have meant the defeat of Mr. Lodge, that this would have made "anybody's game" for a Senatorship, and that Walker, on the ground and personally popular, would clearly have been Beacon Hill's best choice.

Several Lodge leaders claim to make Lodge men feel better as the battle is about to be brought into the open. They say the senior Senator has been helped by the big mass meeting in Symphony Hall, by the re-election of Speaker Walker and by the proclamation of Henry M. Whitney.

"Attack of Pigmies."

They will not admit that, contrariwise, Mr. Lodge has been harmed in any way by criticism from Former Attorney-General Albert E. Pillsbury, Professor Charles Zeublin, Rabbi Abrahams, A. A. Berle and Frank B. Sanborn, all of whom, at the Sumner centenary, discussed the Senator in disparaging advantage.

The one great Lodge orean described the Pillsbury-Zeublin-Berle occasion as the attack of "pigmies," which also may not help Mr. Lodge in the long run. Republican newspapers said that General Pillsbury and been "down" ever since 1865, when, they said, he wanted the nomination for Governor. The late Frederic T. Greenhalge was nominated that year and elected. Senator Lodge was for Mr. Greenhalge.

WHITNEY'S BOOM OF LODGE BIG SURPRISE

In 1907 He Is Said to Have Called Senator Hypocrite and Demagogue.

Henry M. Whitney's declaration in favor of Henry Cabot Lodge's reelection to the United States Senate, which might have caused a sensation when Mr. Lodge was up for re-election in 1905, but which passed almost unnoticed the other day, and almost been forgotten yesterday.

Up to 1907, when he was one of the men nominated for Governor at the Spring fool convention, Mr. Whitney was prominently identified with the Democratic party. In that year Mr. Whitney was third in the running for the gubernatorial stakes, being led by the Independence League candidate. Since then Mr. Whitney has not been heard from much in politics. He was not at the State Convention last October when the Democratic party pledged every Democrat elected to the State Senate to vote against Mr. Lodge for Senator.

Some Democrats who were asked yesterday what they thought of the Whitney declaration for Lodge, said that they preferred not to discuss Whitney. They pointed out that Mr. Whitney was in his political retirement. They urged that the public is hungry for political meat, no night be, for the benefit of all concerned.

Both Indulged in Raps.

When Mr. Whitney was prominent in politics he said some pretty sharp things about Mr. Lodge. Mr. Lodge said some particularly biting things about Mr. Whitney. Mr. Whitney, in politics as in business, is very much interested in Republican reciprocity. He had a way, in these days, of charging Mr. Lodge with insincerity on this subject.

But in the very long ago since Mr. Whitney publicly declared that if he were Senator instead of Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts would be benefited. To be explicit, it was at Lowell, October 24, 1907, that Mr. Whitney said, speaking of Canadian reciprocity:

"If I represented Massachusetts, instead of Senator Lodge, in this important question, there would be a movement which would result in benefit to every resident in the State."

Senator Lodge said in a speech at Brockton, October 29, 1907: "It is always a bad sign when a man engaged in public discussion begins to call his opponents bad names, for it indicates that he has the worst in his heart or his temper, and probably both.

"I am led to this general reflection by seeing in the newspapers that Mr. Whitney at Springfield last night said that I was a hypocrite, a demagogue, a coward and a fool and a demagogue."

Mr. Whitney later turned from all these nasty things and became the angel of hope for General reciprocity. Evidently Mr. Whitney forgets. Before a gathering at Melrose, on June 24, 1907, Mr. Whitney said:

"For Massachusetts Always."

"If any man represents the policy of reciprocity from principle I do. I will throw up my hands for him and work for him. Whether I am honored by the nomination for Governor or whether I am not, I am for Massachusetts—first, last and always!"

Here is another bouquet culled from the garden of the vernacular which Henry Whitney passed Senator Lodge at Brockton, October 29, 1907:

"He has reason to feel irritable, but he ought not to feel so irritable and he ought not to call names. Calling names and indulging in personalities is simply a breach of manners, but it indicates a certain poverty of mind. Perhaps this was a slip from the Senator that he resented Mr. Whitney telling the public that it would be better for Massachusetts if he (Whitney) were in the United States Senate.

On October 31, 1907, Mr. Whitney said: "Senator Henry Cabot Lodge objects to being called a demagogue. In common parlance a demagogue is a politician who advocates one thing while he really believes in another."

This is what Mr. Whitney says in explanation of his letter to the reciprocity committee favoring the re-election of Senator Lodge: "Because I want the case to succeed. I want Mr. Lodge in the Senate to present the Massachusetts views of it, and I further hope for his success as a means of indicating to President Taft that the business men of Massachusetts are disposed to hold up his hands."

At a gathering of Ward 12 Republicans at Hotel Lenehan, October 28, 1907, Senator Lodge said, in the course of his remarks regarding Mr. Whitney: "All those sacrifices to the public which he is so fond of talking about are proving rather a heavy load just now, because they are so intimately connected with the methods by which they were gotten through the legislature."

At Brookline on the same date, Senator Lodge said, referring to Mr. Whitney:

"The candidate of the business men nominated that he desired to take no part in politics, from which I infer that I have annoyed him. It is difficult to annoy one, but I want to say in my own behalf that dislike still more to be driven."

APATHY AND DOUBT AS CITY CAMPAIGN ENDS

NOT in the memory of the oldest politician in Boston has there been a municipal campaign accompanied by such a lack of interest as that which will wind up at the election booths on Tuesday.

Three candidates for the City Council and two candidates for the School Committee are to be elected. Counting the women voters, there are nearly 115,000 eligible to cast ballots. If 10,000 votes are cast it will be a distinct surprise to those who profess to be in touch with political affairs. Chairman Minton of the election board estimates 25,000.

Last night there were few who would venture to predict what the result would be on next Tuesday. "A short end bet on anybody in the fight is a good bet," said a bookmaker last night. "The dopesters are all at sea."

In some districts the apathy in the election is directly attributed to the machine leaders. They are charged with taking no interest themselves and with making no effort to interest others because an exceptionally light vote on Tuesday will strengthen the force argument for the Legislature when the matter of enlarging the City Council and changing the method of nominations is considered. Bills calling for the passage of these amendments to the city charter will be presented to the Legislature this week.

There will be but thirteen names on the ballot. One of these will be of candidates for the three vacancies in the city council. The other four are candidates for the two vacant places on the school board.

Vacancies on School Board.

For the vacancies on the school board, the Democratic city committee has voted to support Jas. William J. Gallivan of South Boston and Mrs. Julia Duff of Charlestown, both of whom have served previously on the old school committee of 24. Against them will be pitted Dr. Thomas F. Kelley of Charlestown and Michael F. Corcoran of South Boston, who have announced themselves as Municipal League and the Public School Association.

Dr. Gallivan has not made a speech in his campaign, nor will he be found on the public platform. Michael H. Corcoran and Dr. Kelley have made a few speeches. Mrs. Julia Duff has the distinction of making more speeches in behalf of candidates than the ballot. For absence of oratory the Democratic campaign of 1910 will go down into political history as a unique one. The final appeal to voters is now in the mails. It will be the first notice to thousands of voters that there will be an election on Tuesday.

The Democratic leaders are confident that they will elect both of their candidates for the School Board. "It will be a Democratic vote that will come out on Tuesday and the machine slate is due for a clean sweep," said President Joseph A. Maynard of the City Committee last night.

There was a strong effort made on the part of a number of the Democratic leaders to sidetrack Mrs. Duff and support Dr. Thomas F. Kelley. Councilor Curley pointed out at the meeting of the Executive Committee that the vote received by Mrs. Duff had received 42,000 votes last year without the support of the city organization. He urged that this alone was evidence enough of her individual strength and furnished ample reason for the indorsement by the Democratic machine. Other leaders state that Mrs. Duff is very friendly terms with many of the leaders of the Democratic machine, and will be supported by them despite the fact that the executive committee of the Democratic City committee refused to receive the support of all elements in the Democratic party. Mrs. Duff has received the support of the open opposition of the Mayor to his councilor campaign. They claim that it will be enough to insure him victory by a wide margin.

For the City Council the Democratic machine has officially voted to support but two candidates, Councilor Curley and Councilor Backley of Jamaica Plain, and Senator John J. Butler of Roxbury. It was also announced last night that Thomas F. Mansfield of East Boston, but not Councilor Collins, will be given the machine askew.

Councilor Curley, elected to Congress from the Tenth District, felt that some candidate for the City Council from his City Hall district should be given the machine slate. He picked Thomas F. Collins of South Boston. Collins was put on the slate to Lomasney, because it is said that Lomasney had thanks for the Democratic nomination for Governor against the choice of Gov. Foss. Jerry McNamara, leader of the Ward 13 leader, stood with Curley for Collins, and Sheridan, leader of Section 2 of the Ward 14 leader. The Lomasneys and too East Boston leaders made a grand row to have Mansfield placed, but the result of the dissension is that the city machine leaders in the latter two could have their choice for the third man on the slate, and only Mansfield is left on the list to work solidly throughout the city.

The Citizens' Municipal League and the Good Government Association are backing Councilor Daniel F. McDonald, Joseph A. Sheehan of Ward 9 and Ernest E. Smith of Ward 12. McDonald has run for city offices many times and this is the first time he has ever had the support of the reform organization in Pemberton square. Sheehan has seen service on the school committee and Smith has been active politically only in Ward 8 where he has persistently fought Lomasney. At the last municipal election he received a badly lacerated nose and a deserved cuss for his uselessness in challenging a number of Ward 8 voters.

The League candidates have made an effort to arouse enthusiasm in the campaign but they admit it has been a failure. Whatever rallies have been held they have been attended by a mere handful of people and in a number of cases they have had to be abandoned because of the lack of an audience. Still the men making a campaign among the clubs and social organizations of the city and too made the most active fight of any of the nine candidates for the Council.

Running independent or without the support of any machine or organization are ex-Councilman Frank A. Goodwin of East Boston, ex-Alderman J. Frank Wallace, and Thomas J. Collins of South Boston.

Wallace was lucky enought to secure first place upon the ballot in the drawing for position. He expects a splendid vote in South Boston and with the support of the labor organizations with which he is affiliated, is confident of landing among the three winners.

Pick Goodwin as a Winner.

To Councilman Frank A. Goodwin of East Boston, it is generally believed, will be among the winners. His campaign against the tax dodgers and his announced determination to keep up the fight if elected appeal alike to the citizens of every section of the city. His fighting qualities have won him the admiration of his avowed enemies, as was evidenced by the 9,000 votes he received in Ward 13 last year.

Goodwin's reply to the Good Government Association's attack has made him thousands of votes in the opinion of practical politicians, and backed up by the solid support of the East Boston voters there is but little doubt that he will be elected.

Thomas J. Collins and Thomas F. Mansfield have both waged active campaigns and are confident of victory.

The only independent or "sticker" candidate in the fight is Eugene J. O'Connor, Jr. His platform is "Sound Baseball," and it has made a hit among the boys. He is handicapped by the fact that those desiring to vote for him must write in his name on the ballot or use stickers. He has had 10,000 stickers printed.

The political experts say that the municipal election of 1911 will witness a most effective argument for those who are advocating a change in the charter with regard to the composition of the City Council. How little doubt that no effort will be made with the present legislature to have the City Council made smaller and more effective and that there is little doubt that such a move will have the support of the majority of the machine leaders, Republican and Democratic.

DR. SCANNELL'S PLEA.

Urges Election of Both Corcoran and Leen to School Board.

Declaring that the defeat of Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., and Dr. Thomas F. Leen would be "a serious blow and injury to every school child in the city," Dr. David D. Scannell, in a statement issued last night, urged that both be elected next Tuesday.

"The new board of five," says Dr. Scannell, "took the virually disorganized school system and began the long course of putting it on a sound advanced basis. Boston was spending millions on its schools and was not getting its money's worth. It was more than 100,000 pupils were not receiving the benefit of the high school and the education their parents had a right to expect. It has been reduced and agencies, schools and special courses established which increase the boy or girl's earning capacity, directly he or she is forced to leave school.

"Nor have the teachers been forgotten. Their appointment and promotion has been put on the merit system so that for the first time their position and advancement depend upon themselves alone. They have been given leave to take every seventh year off on full pay and the pension system has been established.

"I cordially recommend the election of both Mr. Corcoran and Dr. Leen."

Illinois Senator May Be Forced Out if He Doesn't Resign Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Lorimer of Illinois, appalled by the storm which will break in the Senate Monday over his election, may resign. Reports that he is considering his resignation steadily gain credence to-day.

Canvasses of the Senate are bringing out a surprising amount of strength in opposition to the seating of Senator Lorimer. Predictions to-day are freely made that Lorimer will be forced out of the Senate if he does not resign.

Colleagues are voicing their criticism that he should appear on the floor of the Senate at a time when his fate is hanging in the balance. Others are saying that he ought to resign. Many Senators feel keenly that the Senate of the United States itself is on trial in the eyes of the people and that if it calmly submits to the seating of Lorimer in the face of what has been disclosed as to bribery in the Illinois Legislature its standing will irreparably be damaged.

Democrats Lead Opposition.

One of the striking developments in the situation is the Democratic opposition to Lorimer. Leaders among the Senate Democrats to-day disclosed that probably not over a third of them will stand by Mr. Lorimer. This is in spite of the fact that Senator Bailey of Texas has lined up for him. The two Virginia Senators, Martin and Swanson, are also said to be disposed as an opposition to Lorimer.

The news, coming on the heels of the announcement that both Senators Rayner and Smith of Maryland are against him, is certain to have weight. Senators Stone, Tillman, Overman, Gore, Frazier and Clarke of Arkansas are against allowing him to remain. Senator Overman. Other Democratic Senators are expected to declare that he lose his seat.

In view of the fact that Lorimer was elected by Democratic votes this refusal by Democratic Senators to stand for the method of his election is regarded as extremely significant.

Fight Will Open Monday.

If Lorimer does not resign before Monday the fight will open then, and will go to a finish this session. The developments will include the presentation of a minority report adverse to Lorimer by Senator Beveridge and the speech of Senator Owen. Senator Frazier will submit a minority report, but it is not known whether he will do so on Monday.

Disputes are arising as to whether Lorimer's title to his seat can be invalidated by a majority vote of the Senate or whether a two-thirds vote will be required.

Mr. Young's First Sermon Here.

The Rev. Clarence S. Young will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church this morning. He comes from Philadelphia, where he was filling the pulpit at the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church when he accepted the call to come here. For the last three years he has been instructor in sociology in the School for Christian Workers of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches at Philadelphia.

Major T. D. Bertody Dead.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 7.—Major Thomas D. Bertody, for many years a cotton broker in Savannah, died at the home of his son, H. M. Bertody, at Tenafly, this city, to-day after a long illness. He was born in Massachusetts but was taken South as a young man. He served in the Mexican War and was a major of artillery in the Confederate army during the Civil War.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles compel you to pass water often during the day and get up many times during the night.

Unhealthy kidneys cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times huge headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease, the very worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. As soon as your kidneys improve they will help the other organs to health. In taking Swamp-Root, you afford nature help to future. Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

The Style

COATS·SUITS·SKIRTS·WAISTS

FROM OUR FACTORY TO WEARER

743 WASHINGTON STREET

WE ANNOUNCE the opening of our NEW STORE with the most complete line of Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Raincoats and Skirts ever shown in Boston at the price.

We have our own factory, sell you direct and save you the middleman's profit.

Opening Special

French Serge Suit, Skinner Lined. Others charge $22.50. OUR PRICE **$12.50**

25 styles Panama, Broadcloth, Mixture or Serge All Wool Skirts, (cut shows one exclusive style). ONLY... **$1.98**

Mail Orders Filled. Money Refunded if Goods not Satisfactory.

OUR OWN DESIGNS MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY UNDER OUR OWN SUPERVISION.

CLEARANCE SALE

Clothing on Credit

For No Money Down

AT MARK DOWN PRICES

$1.00 a Week

AND NO INTEREST

We wish to dispose quickly of all remaining merchandise, as we never carry stock over from one season to another.

To do this we have taken a tremendous mark down on our entire stock of clothing and furnishings and cheap goods for this sale. Everything is what remains of our own stock of most successful styles this past season. Although we sell this stock at a great loss we are pleased to be able to save money for our own customers, who can have these goods charged on their account and pay later.

BOYLE BROS.

The Credit Store

With Less Than the Cash Store Prices

The Credit Store Without the Deposit or Interest

The Credit Store With the Big Stock for $1.00 a Week

853 Washington St.

Take any Washington-st. car from any Washington-st. tunnel or Dover-st. elevated right to our big store—one fare.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON ST., WINTER ST., HAMILTON PLACE

Sample Sale of Art Linens

Including Cluny, German Cluny, Battenbergs, Tenneriffe, Renaissance and Mexican Drawn Linens at about ⅓ off regular prices. Regular values range from 5c up to $25.00. All perfect merchandise, in very handsome new designs, come to you at less than regular wholesale prices.

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO FURNISH attractive estimates on Window Shades, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc., that you desire made to order. Our increased facilities make it possible to quote remarkable savings to you on this class of work.

The "Gilchrist Way" of Merchandising Brings Unmatchable Savings to You

You are not interested in "how" we undersell, but you are vitally concerned in Making Your Dollar go as far as it will. Superior value-giving has made this store grow—made it grow faster than any other Boston Store. If we were able to undersell when we were small, it is logical that with the wonderful buying power of our enlarged establishment, combined with our way of Merchandising, that Gilchrist Values must be surpassing. WE CAN STATE WITHOUT EGOTISM THAT WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER UNMATCHABLE VALUES, AND SUBMIT THIS PAGE OF BARGAIN NEWS AS STRIKING EVIDENCE OF OUR UNDERPRICING.

This Coat 7.98

Full Length CARACUL Cloth Coats 7.98

Made in Semi-Fitting 52-inch Model as illustrated at the left.

LINED throughout with guaranteed linings, made from a fine quality of short curl caracul cloth. A splendid imitation of real caracul fur.

THIS is the lowest price we've ever quoted on a coat of this value and to our knowledge it is the best value offered this season in Boston.

A Value Like This Is Sure to Bring an Immediate and Wonderful Response

We therefore urge the necessity of early buying. There are plenty of them to begin the sale with, but they'll go quickly at this price.

Trimmed & Untrimmed Millinery

At Clearance Prices

Velvet Turbans—Trimmed with fancy feathers and wings, all authentic shapes. Regular $5.98 value at..... **4.98**

Velvet Turbans—Trimmed with fancy feathers and wings. Regular $4.98 values at.. **3.98**

Beaver Hats—Women's white beaver hats, in a variety of medium shapes, untrimmed. Regular $4.95. Sale Price **3.49**

Velvet Turbans—Women's velvet turbans, untrimmed, in black only. Regularly priced at $2.98. Sale Price..... **1.98**

Beaver Hats—Women's untrimmed white beaver hats in a variety of large shapes. Regular $5.95 values. Sale price **4.45**

Clearance Sale of Ostrich Plumes

FRENCH CURLED AND WILLOW PLUMES AT THE LOWEST PRICES THEY'LL REACH THIS SEASON—ALL PERFECT FEATHERS

These plumes have been finally reduced for a quick, decisive clearance. There are more than 800 plumes in the lot. It is an annual event that is sure to create wonderful buying tomorrow. We've put them on special bargain tables on the Main Aisle of the Washington Street Floor to facilitate buying and selling. Here are a few of the Sale Prices:

French Curled Ostrich Plumes

(In Black Only)

14-inch Plumes, $2.98 value, at..... **1.75**
15-inch Plumes, $3.98 value, at..... **2.45**
16-inch Plumes, $4.98 value, at..... **2.95**
17-inch Plumes, $5.98 value, at..... **3.95**
18-inch Plumes, $6.98 value, at..... **4.45**
20-inch Plumes, $9.95 value, at..... **5.95**
22-inch Plumes, $11.98 value, at..... **7.45**

Black Willow Plumes

18-inch Willow Plumes, $8.95 value, at **7.50**
24-inch Willow Plumes, $16.95 value, at **13.50**
26-inch Willow Plumes, $18.50 value, at **15.00**
27-inch Willow Plumes, $24.50 value, at **18.50**

Colored French Plumes—14-inch plumes, in a good assortment of colors. Regularly priced at $1.75. Our Clearance Sale Price..... **98c**

On Sale in Main Aisle, Washington St. Floor.

Women's Sample Neckwear at About ½ Price

Sample lines from three of the largest and best known manufacturers of Women's Neckwear in New York City—all new, clean, perfect and correct in style. Here are four of the values it offers.

Women's 25c Neckwear
Including newest styles of silk and lace bows, tailored stocks and ascots, lace trimmed jabots, stocks, Dutch collars, etc. Regularly priced at 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Women's 50c Neckwear
Including lace trimmed muslin Fichu, Persian silk Dutch collars, embroidered linen coat sets, Cascade jabots and side effects. Stocks, jabots, Dutch collars, etc., lace trimmed in the daintiest manner. Regular 50c values. Sale Price..... **29c**

Women's 75c and $1.00 Neckwear
Including hand-embroidered jabots, stocks and Dutch collars in white and colored embroidery, Persian jabots, muslin Chemisettes, Venise lace Dutch collars, Irish crocheted jabots, etc. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **39c**

Women's $1.00 to $1.50 Neckwear
Including plain and Persian silk coat sets with lace-trimmed muslin frill, jabots of every description. Lace sleeves, 4 and ½ lengths. Fancy stocks and Dutch collars, etc. Regular price $1.00 to $1.50. Sale Price..... **69c**

Our January Clearance Sale of Gloves

This is not a sale of soiled or damaged gloves. Every glove in this sale is absolutely perfect in every way, and correct in style. It is a pre-inventory sale combined with the most fortunate underpriced purchases we've ever made. Here are some of the savings:

Women's Cape Gloves, dogskin, for street wear, English style, sewn P. K. M., with spear point embroidery, in tan and Havana shades. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Women's Pique Kid Gloves, 1 and 2-clasp, with Paris point sewn four row heavy embroidery, in black, white, tan and colors. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price **75c**

12-Button Length Gloves, white kid, fresh and perfect. Regular price $2.50 Sale Price..... **1.69**

Women's Kid Gloves, German make, one row embroidery, overseam sewn, in black, tan and gray. Regular price 69c. Sale Price..... **49c**

Women's Kid Gloves, real French kid, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidery, a new importation, all guaranteed, in black, white, tan, gray and mode. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price **85c**

16-Button Length Gloves, white kid, cut full in the arm. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.89**

Long Silk Gloves, in white, double finger tips, 16-button lengths, heavy quality. Regular price $1.00 and $1.25. Sale Price **55c**

Women's Chamois Gloves, natural color, handsome pearl button, guaranteed washable. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price **59c**

Girls' Kid Gloves, small sizes, sewn overseam, all perfect, in white, tan and brown. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price **35c**

Women's French Lambskin Gloves, Brosser embroidery, overseam sewn, tan and black only, Sovereign and Crown brand. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price **55c**

Boys' Dogskin Gloves, mannish style, in tan, oak and Havana shades. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price **65c**

Women's Cashmere Gloves, 2-clasp, silk linings, in black, brown and gray. Regular price 50c. Sale Price **35c**

Sale of Laces at 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Extra Bargain Tables in the Washington Street Store will facilitate buying and selling such values as these are sure to create a furore.

French and German Val. Laces
All fine dainty patterns in this season's best designs. Complete sets of edges and insertions that were regularly priced at 65c to 95c. Sale Price..... **37½c**

Oriental Allover Laces
18 inches wide, in a variety of very desirable small figured designs. Colors are white, butter and ecru. Regularly priced at 85c to $1.00. Sale Price..... **59c**

Val Laces—Shown in both the round and diamond style mesh effects, all desirable widths, in complete sets. Regular prices 2½c to 4c. Sale Price, per dozen yards..... **25c**

Net Bands—Silk embroidered bands in black and colors; also Venise bands, 1½ inches wide, in white only. Regularly priced at 19c to 29c. Sale price per yard..... **11c**

Oriental Allovers—18 inches wide, in cordella and small figured effects, all new patterns, in white, cream and Arab shades. Regularly priced at 65c. Sale Price, per yard..... **39c**

Woven Torchon Laces
Every thread guaranteed to be all pure linen, narrow and wider widths shown in matched sets of edges and insertions. Regular prices 8c and 10c. Sale Price..... **4c**

Silk Embroidered Allover Laces
18 inches wide, in a variety of exceptionally fine patterns, shown in white, black and the most wanted shades. Regular prices $1.25 to $1.50. Sale Price, per yard..... **89c**

Point de Paris Laces—All this season's newest patterns, shown in widths up to 5 inches, matched sets of edges and insertions. These laces are regularly priced at 12½c to 15c. Sale Price, per yard..... **8c**

Silk Embroidered Allovers—Shown in small, close patterns, in white, champagne, sky, pink, gray, navy, brown, green and Persian, 18 inches wide. Regularly priced at $1.00. Sale Price, per yard..... **69c**

Chantilly Laces—Shown in matched sets, in white and Arab shades, 2 to 5 inches wide. Regularly priced at 8c to 10c. Sale Price, per yard..... **5c**

Make a Room-to-room Canvas of Your Home

List your spring house cleaning needs and take advantage of the savings offered in this

Sale of Home Furnishings

Tapestry Table Covers, dining-room table size. Regular price $3.25 and $3.50. Sale Price..... **2.69**

Tapestry Table Covers, washable. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.39**

Kashgar Couch Covers, made reversible, heavy quality. Regular price $3.95. Sale Price..... **2.95**

Tapestry Couch Covers, foreign and domestic make. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price..... **3.95**

Tapestry Couch Covers, stripe design. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Tapestry Couch Covers, mosaic and rope weave. Regular price $1.75. Sale Price..... **1.39**

Tapestry Couch Covers, oriental designs. Regular price $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.95**

China Silk Remnants, plain. Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **25c**

Dotted Muslin Curtains, plain and self ruffle. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Irish Point Lace Curtains. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price..... **3.25**

Bonnan Lace Curtains, braid and Swiss needle work designs, in ecru and white. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price..... **3.49**

Scotch Lace Curtains, Brussels designs. Regular price $3.25. Sale Price..... **2.00**

Silk Tapestry Portieres, fine quality, good assortment of colors. Regular price $22.50 to $35.00. Sale Price..... **16.50**

Heavy Tapestry Portieres, 1 and 2-pair lots. Regular price $15.00 and $20.00. Sale Price..... **10.00**

Plain and Cross-Bar Scrims, white, arab and cream. Regular price 20c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Fancy Novelty Scrims, cross bar and stripes. Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Figured Cretonnes, regular prices 30c and 35c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Figured Cretonnes, English taffetas and dimity. Regular price 35c. Sale Price..... **25c**

Imported Cretonnes, English and French makes. Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **25c**

Curtain Scrims, novelty printed designs, yard wide. Regular price 20c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Printed Curtain Scrims, 40 inches wide, stained glass and floral designs for window curtains. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **15c**

Legal Stamps Have Raised the Standard of "Trading Stamps"

They are backed by U. S. money and are redeemable at any time for cash. A full book of Legal Stamps is worth $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise. This fact, combined with the uniform lowness of Gilchrist Prices, brings the best of merchandise to you at far greater savings than people in other cities are offered.

Innovation Sale of Nemo Corsets

WE ARE NEW ENGLAND HEADQUARTERS FOR NEMO CORSETS

Corsets that thousands of women have been anxiously waiting for—that will safely and surely SUPPORT THE ABDOMEN and reduce the figure *all around*, yet will be comfortable when one is seated. Have the famous Nemo Self-Reducing front, and the broad bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing across hips (*see cut*) give the figure a regular "hobble" in-shape and keep the corset from showing through a thin skirt.

No. 319, for short stout figures; No. 321, for tall stout figures; in sizes 19 to 36..... **$3.00**

Extraordinary Clearance Prices on Waists, Petticoats, Undermuslins and ALLIED LINES

$45,000 Worth of Merchandise At ¼ to ½ Regular Prices

No. 1—$3.98 Taffeta Silk Waists—Made from splendid quality of striped taffeta in black, green and brown, also plain black. Regular $3.98 values at..... **1.98**

No. 2—$1.50 Batiste Waists—In hand embroidered effects, five different designs, made from splendid quality of batiste, sizes 34 to 44; regularly priced at $1.50. Sale Price..... **89c**

No. 3—Royale Taffeta Petticoats—Guaranteed to wear without cracking or splitting for two months. Regular $3.00 values at **1.98**

No. 4—$2.00 Muslin Combinations—They are shown in skirt style only, made from an exceptional quality of allover embroidery; regularly worth $2.00. Our Sale Price..... **98c**

No. 5—$1.50 Corset Covers—Regular $1.50 values, made from fine quality of Swiss embroidery; they were bought for holiday trade but came too late. The maker takes the loss and allows us to sell them at..... **89c**

No. 6—$1.50 Allover Skirts—Only 60 skirts in this lot, made with deep flounce of allover embroidery; they regularly sold at $1.50. Our Clearance Price is..... **98c**

A Sale of Smallwares Averaging Less Than ½ Price

Chinese Stick Ironing Wax—Regular price 10c. Sale Price, 7 for..... **5c**

Imported Fast Black Darning Cotton—Regular price 8c. Sale Price, 6 for..... **5c**

Box of Hooks and Eyes (white) —Regular price 25c. Sale price..... **5c**

Remnants of Frill Elastic—Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Hair Covered Wire Rolls—Regular price 9c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Madam Waltee Hose Supporters—Regular price 50c. Sale Price **10c**

Sateen Tape Measures—Regular price 5c. Sale Price, 2 for..... **5c**

Nickel Spool Holder—Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **9c**

1200 Yd. Basting Cotton—Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Easy Skirt Markers—Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **5c**

Elastic Skirt Waist Belt—Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **5c**

Wells' Patented Skirt Gauge—Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Celluloid Collar Supporters—Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **3c**

Gymnasium Garters—Regular price 15c per pair. Sale Price..... **9c**

Foot Form Darners—Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Skirt Yokes—Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**

English Bunch Tape—Regular price 5c. Sale Price, 3 for..... **5c**

Dainty Sanitary Hygiene Belts—Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **9c**

Sheet White Headed Pins, 100 count—Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **4c**

Art Gum for Cleaning Gloves—Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **5c**

Nickel Plated Dip Pins—Regular price 10c. Sale Price, 2 for..... **5c**

1 Yd. All Linen Corset Laces—Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Quality Button Holes—Regular price 15c per yd. Sale Price..... **7c**

Silk Covered Featherbone—Regular price 10c per yd. Sale Price.. **7c**

Dress Goods and Silks

At Savings Unusual Even in January

All new, perfect materials and only the most wanted weaves and designs are offered. The savings are exceptional in every instance.

DRESS GOODS

Black Worsted Suitings from one of America's foremost mills; strong and serviceable, in a variety of weaves; 44 to 46 inches wide; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Coating, diagonal effects, in grays, tans, etc., 54 inches wide; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **89c**

Worsted Suiting, handsome mixtures, in basket weaves, twills, flecked effects, diagonal and novelty weaves, stripes, in a great variety of dark colorings, regular selling weight, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **98c**

Wool Suitings, including granite stripes, fancy striped novelties, shepherd checks, 28 to 54 inches wide; regular price 60c. Sale Price..... **49c**

Imported Suitings, including fine twills, mostly blue stocks; many settings in handsome mixed weaves, all wool fabrics, 44 to 50 inches wide; regular price $1.00 to $1.50. Sale price..... **79c**

Dress Goods Remnants, odd lengths and leftover pieces, many in dress lengths, others from 2 to 6 yards, all from clean, fresh merchandise; regular prices from 79c to $1.50 yard. Sale Price..... **39c, 49c, 59c, 69c**

Black Broadcloth, fine German make, magnificent finished and unusually fast dye, assorted and shrunk, 54 inches wide; regular price $2.25. Sale Price..... **1.59**

Tailored Skirts — We make to your measure a tailored skirt of your own selection. The greatly increased purchasing power of this department, the excellency of the workmanship, the perfect fit and guarantee—if the skirt does not entirely satisfy you need not take it. Priced upward from..... **1.00**

SILKS

Corduroy, 27 inches wide, heavy corded velvet finish, strong quality, popular shades; regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **49c**

Velvet, 24 inches wide, correct costume weight, dense pile, fast dye; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **1.29**

Printzette, 27 inches wide, bright finish, heavy, strong mercerized texture, new and staple, light and dark shades; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Yard Wide Taffeta, standard quality, pure yarn dyed silk, soft chiffon finish, won't crack, plain and changeable colors; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **79c**

Satin Finish, rough finish, close weave quality, bright satin finish, novelty patterns, neatly blended colored stripes in soft chiffon taffetas; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Fancy Silks, 19 inches wide, new taking patterns, neatly blended colored stripes in soft chiffon taffetas; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **29c**

Moire Silks, 19 inches wide, neat water effects, bright lustre, strong and serviceable, all colors; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Messaline, yard wide, heavy, clinging quality, all silk, pure dye, in black and many regular street shades; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **79c**

Black Taffeta, yard wide, chiffon finish, guaranteed, strong quality; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Black Peau de Soie, 19 inches, soft dull finish, heavy dress grosgrain, pure silk and dye; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Clearance Sale of Boys' Winter Apparel

35c Toques, in all sizes, at..... **17c**
50c Golf Caps, all sizes, at..... **27c**
$1.25 Hats, all sizes, at..... **77c**
$1.25 Coat Sweaters, all sizes, at..... **87c**
$3.00 Suits and Overcoats, at..... **1.87**
$4.00 Suits and Overcoats, at..... **2.87**
$5.00 Suits and Overcoats, at..... **3.87**
$6.50 Suits and Overcoats, at..... **4.87**
$7.50 to $10.00 Suits and Overcoats, at.... **6.47**

Sale of Men's Bath Robes

$5.00 Men's Bath Robes, at..... **3.95**
$6.50 Men's Bath Robes, at..... **4.95**
$7.50 Men's Bath Robes, at..... **5.95**

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL SPRING PATTERNS NOW ON SALE AT 10c and 15c—MONTHLY STYLE BOOK FREE

POISON PLOT SECRET IS SOUGHT AT HOME

Belief Grows That the Double Tragedy In Maryland Was Suicide and Murder.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 7.—The details of the Elsner-Twigg tragedy enacted one week ago today, on the eve of the intended wedding of the girl, are scored in the Elsner home, the authorities generally have come to believe. Coroner Beall is inclined more to the theory that Twigg did the act, killing the girl and then himself.

Coroner Beall has been looking into Twigg's past and he finds him to be more of a temperamental person than was supposed. It is said that Twigg suddenly took the notion to end everything. Coroner Beall, while advised that Twigg had been friendly with a number of women, says he is satisfied. Sounded by some he has been unable to obtain any letters from women to Twigg.

The dead man was an amateur magician. He was deep and secretive in many ways. Fatherless men who visited his store and sold him goods found him of such reserve that they say they could not get close to him.

Mrs. Elsner in her testimony at the inquest when she described the notes she received and said she destroyed them, was asked if she had any of the notes. She replied that she had destroyed them all. Then she turned to the dead man and exclaimed bitterly: "Why did you do that, Charlie?"

Coroner Beall has investigated the testimony of the chemists who analyzed the stomach that was upstairs awaiting word. Mrs. Elsner's friends say that she had no reason whatever to make a will and that she made no mention in the new one of the fact that she had arranged to marry Twigg. Mrs. Elsner lived in Green street, and Miss Parker lived on Washington street, the distance between the two houses being about a mile. Miss Parker was attracted from the house by the noise of the shots, and had been a few minutes after she would have started on the fatal journey. Attorney Parker Parr, Attorney Rollo says that he would be a witness before the coroner's jury and the detective end of the work on the case has been started, and in a few days, it is said, the detective has run down a number of theories and they have been eliminated.

Look for Secret at Home.

The one hold by the State's attorney is that some one in the Elsner home knew of some details in the tragedy which, when given out, would mean the unravelling of the mystery. The attorney has made a statement from May Elsner and when this is made a special effort is being made to get at the bottom of the case. Miss Elsner's reports with grace, the point of which was serious, the detectives say, and which the testimony offered.

May and her brother are said to be fond and will seldom call reiterated denial of having any knowledge in the matter is such that he would continue to assert anything that was put up to him with more force.

The fact that more than a year has elapsed since Mabel and Delorey were found guilty of the murder of Annie Mullins, and that the case is now over, before the court of appeals, and that the latter has not yet rendered its decision, has not lessened the interest in the case. Many persons who have followed the proceedings closely declare that the jury which found Delorey guilty of murder in the second degree, entailing a sentence of from ten years to imprisonment for life, failed to do justice to Delorey, if murder in the third degree, that implies a sentence of from one year to a maximum.

The attention called to the affair by the appearance of Mabel Page at the inquest, and the testimony which she gave, and the letter to Mrs. Tucker, and the statement by May that Mabel was dead to the home since she married, and that she said it was in a fog and they need never hear from her again, and that the letter which Mabel sent to Mrs. Tucker, after she had been served on the fatal Saturday.

FOR POPULAR ELECTION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Nominations and practically the election of United States senator by popular vote are advocated in a bill in the Legislature presented by Senator Clark. Under the bill candidates for the Legislature must file notice that they will or will not cast their votes for the popular choice for senator.

FIGHT TO FREE BOYS IN MULLINS CASE ON NEWLY-FOUND EVIDENCE

In Event of Failure in Supreme Court, Appeal Will Be Made to Governor.

INFORMATION bearing on the Annie Mullins murder mystery and raising it is claimed, a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the two boys who have been locked up in the East Cambridge jail for thirteen months, pending an appeal from the verdict of a jury which found them guilty, will shortly be placed before Governor Foss.

The exceptions taken by counsel for Peter Delorey and James Mantir and seventeen-year-old Peter Delorey will be argued in the near future before the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth. If the highest court sustains the verdict, a new trial will be asked for on the ground that new evidence has come to light.

This new evidence, if admitted, is largely of a nature which was not even contemplated in similar cases a generation ago. It is claimed that Peter Delorey has made a public similar confession, while under the influence of liquor, and that this confession, if temperamentally and mentally constituted as to be a particularly valuable piece of evidence, is known as the "third degree." The man making the confession, of acknowledged standing will be asked for to be produced in court in the case of Peter Delorey, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Delorey of Cambridge, who was the last person employed at the time of the murder and who carefully looked after the boy that Mrs. Delorey went to the police office and threatened to make them sorry for it if he did not get out of jail against her for wages alleged to be due her for services after the quit.

Up to this time Mrs. Delorey appeared to be the friend of the Greek and had talked of adopting him.

Will Appeal to Governor.

Friends of the boys, far from wealthy and perhaps not well versed in the ways of the law it is stated, will ask Governor Foss to have the case reopened. They think the Governor can do it through his attorney general. Should he be sold, of course, that no step in this direction can appeal be taken, except, perhaps, by this friend Attorney Higgins until the Supreme Court has handed down a decision on the exceptions.

The principal evidence against Mantir and Delorey came in the form of young Delorey's confession to the police, and the statement of his aunt that the boys told her hours before the discovery of the body that a murder had been committed during the night in North Cambridge. Mrs. Delorey also testified that her nephew had come home with blood on his shirt and that she saw a spot of blood on the left leg of his trousers.

Now come acquaintances of the boy to say that his nature is such that he would continue to assert anything that was put up to him with more force.

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Annie Mullins, girl who was murdered

Seek Special Examination.

Every effort will be made, assuming that a new trial is secured, to have Delorey examined by a psychologist.

The general purport of the discoveries concerning the veracity of Peter Delorey is that he is altogether a hopeless case.

So, they say, when they got him to the police station and told him plainly that his aunt up in Billerica had "told all," and that Mantir had been identified as the man Mullins had been killed in his presence, but that he was Peter Delorey who was the brunt, the seventeen-year-old boy was ready for anything. He changed his story at once, he was ready to tell the "truth" as to Mantir, he declared, who killed the girl.

Next to the confession of Peter Delorey the most important evidence in the case against Delorey and Mantir came from Elizabeth R. Delorey. Mrs. Delorey's testimony was backed up by her twelve-year-old niece, who has dominated by Mrs. Delorey.

Elizabeth R. Delorey lived about North Cambridge for many years. When quite young Mantir came from the Peninsular, her husband, a musician from the Province of Macedonia, and one of a number of mild manners.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Delorey went to farming in Billerica. The farm work is principally performed by Mantir. Mrs. Delorey was a patron of the "Help Wanted" page of the Boston papers. Most of her help were Greeks.

Every once and after another, the Greeks did, but they went away about as soon as they suggested being paid for their work.

Boy Wanted "a Home."

Finally, the Delorey "ad" was answered by a studious little Greek who admitted that he had been attracted by the promise of "good home."

This was James Mantir.

Mrs. Delorey seemed to be very much taken by the lad. Nothing was too good for Mantir on the Delorey place, apparently, until he began to talk about going.

When he figured out that Mrs. Delorey owed him $100, he was refused, and the talk place weeks after the murder of Annie Mullins in Squire's Field.

Mantir admitted that, about the time of the murder, he was away from the house one night. He said he was out walking looking for work.

He said this absence was not on the night of the tragedy in Squire's Field, if it was more than a year after the tragedy when he was examined and he did not establish the date fully.

Some months after Mantir left the Delorey farm in Billerica he began a suit against Mrs. Delorey for $100. Through attorneys Mrs. Delorey sent him back a letter which has been produced in court since.

Then she sent the boy a second letter, reminding Mantir that the Mullins mystery had not yet been solved and holding him secure.

Woman Makes Charge.

Young Mantir continued to press his suit for the $100 and Mrs. Delorey went down to North Cambridge and talked to policeman Frazer.

Frazer, in turn, carried the woman's statement to Lieutenant Gordon, then in charge of the Cambridge station.

Gordon in his turn reported to District Attorney Higgins.

The principal point in the evidences given by Mrs. Delorey against her nephew and James Mantir was that they were away from the farm together on the night of the murder and that the following day, at an hour when the crime had not been discovered, they told her about a horrible murder in North Cambridge.

Many of Mrs. Delorey's friends, once threatened Mr. Mayberry, a neighbor, with a rake.

Mrs. Delorey called young Mantir a liar. She said that Mantir and her nephew, Pete, had caused the death of a cow by allowing it to drink cabbage.

First and last the nineteen-year-old Mantir has declared his innocence. In fact he asserted his innocence. He faced the six friends sworn, that he had not killed a man. They said that the dying words of Annie Mullins Mrs. Delorey seemed to be very fond of him and that she never appeared to have any feeling against him until he asked for cash.

He washed his clothing, he said, because he had had to fight a calf one day to save the Delorey peace from possible destruction. The blood upon his clothes he declared, came from a wound received while keeping the cow from tearing down a barbed wire fence.

Mantir's alibi was far from perfect, but a long time and elapsed. He said that on the night of the murder he slept at the farm, and on another night he slept in Cambridge.

Much about telling Mrs. Delorey of the murder hours before the discovery of the body, the boy said that he had talked with Mrs. Delorey on this subject from place to place, instead of the second day following the murder.

Call Story "Impossible."

The story Peter Delorey told the police in North Cambridge, a story now declared to be quite impossible when compared with the known medical facts, was substantially as follows:

"It had been arranged that Mantir and I should meet that night in Sullivan Square. It was after 8 o'clock when we met. We rode to Cambridge and for fifteen minutes walked up and down in the neighborhood of Porter's Station.

"Then Annie Mullins accosted us. We picked her up.

"Three abreast, we walked to the North Cambridge crossing into Somerville, sauntered up Broadway, passed the Clarendon Hill car barn and turned into Arlington square.

"Then, turning about, we walked down Massachusetts avenue to Squire's Field and into a side street. Here the girl was seized by Mantir, who dragged her thirty feet into the field. He threw her down. There was a brief struggle.

"When Mantir reappeared his hands were covered with blood. He said he had cut his throat.

"Mantir swore me to secrecy. We walked that night to Billerica and refrained to the farm of my aunt."

Delorey could not or did not give another detail. This was the substance of his confession.

He could not remember a word that had been spoken in all that long walk.

The confession, said to have been one of the six strong points of the government's case, was repudiated by Delorey on the following day. He did not know why he had made it, he said.

When they brought the boy into court he repeated that his confession to the police was a lie.

Some of those who have become newly interested in the case of Mantir and Delorey declare that the confession of Peter Delorey could not possibly have been the truth for a number of reasons.

The most important reason, they say, is scientific.

When Annie Mullins died, according to the expert who analyzed the contents of the stomach, digestion had been in progress only from one to two hours.

Annie Mullins had her supper that night at 6:30 o'clock. Hence, according to the testimony of the expert, it was not after 8:30 o'clock when she was murdered.

Yet Peter Delorey declared that he had met the girl about thirty feet from the street. The place where the girl fell to the death is an eighth of a mile from the road.

The people behind the new movement think it impossible that Peter Delorey could apparently have lost track of the testimony concerning Annie Mullins's telephone call in the early evening.

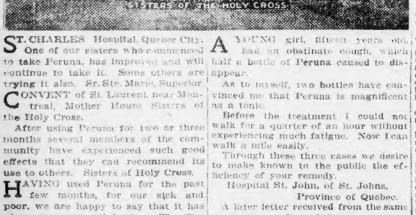
Who came to the door of the Von Jagerman home just before she died?

Who was the man out there on the walk, apparently waiting for Annie Mullins?

Was the unidentified man who came to see her in the kitchen in the afternoon of the previous day?

CANADIAN HOSPITALS SAY

Pe-ru-na Gives Splendid Results for Colds and Catarrhal Troubles.



ST. CHARLES Hospital, Quebec City. One of our sisters who continued to take Peruna, has improved and will continue to take it. Some others are trying it also. Sr. Ste. Marie, Superior CONVENT of St. Laurent, near Montreal, Mother House Sisters of the Holy Cross.

After using Peruna for two or three months several members of the community have experienced such good effects that they can recommend its use to others. Sisters of Holy Cross.

HAVING used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Montreal.

After a continued use of the remedy, this Institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy and expresses its satisfaction in this following terms.

We found Peruna a relief in several cases.

We can say it is a good tonic and we are very thankful. Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital St. John, who write as follows:

WE are happy to tell you that your Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one 68 years old. Renoul Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

A YOUNG girl, fifteen years old, had a very obstinate cough. Only half a bottle of Peruna caused to disappear.

As to myself, two bottles have convinced me that Peruna is magnificent as a tonic.

Before the treatment I could not walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now I can walk a mile easily.

Through these three cases we desire to make known to the public the efficiency of your remedy.

Hospital St. John, of St. Johns, Province of Quebec.

A later letter received from the same institution reads as follows:

THREE weeks ago I wrote to tell you how satisfactory we found Peruna. We recommend it highly for colds, coughs and catarrhal troubles.

I have used it myself as a tonic with the best results, taken as directed, half a teaspoonful every half hour.

PERUNA not only promptly relieves coughs and colds in their first stages, but is equally prompt and efficient for catarrhal diseases in the chronic stage. It is only reasonable to suppose that less medicine will be necessary to relieve a slight attack than after it has been allowed to become chronic.

Catarrh of the respiratory organs is a common ailment in Canada. Therefore, when Peruna was discovered by Canadian people to be a reliable remedy for those catarrhal diseases, it at once became a popular medicine.

WOULD YOU LEARN TO LAUGH? LISTEN!

Psychologist to Examine Delorey, Who Confessed to Police in "Third Degree."

Hoo! Hoo! Hel Get Away From That "Chopping Ice" Sound, Says Mr. Kleiser.

FOUR STAGES OF LAUGHTER.

1—"Mi Mi Mi Mi" with mouth closed.

2—Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! with mouth slightly open.

3—Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! with mouth open.

4—Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! trailing off."

(From Grenville Kleiser's recipe for laughter.)

Is to laugh.

What is to laugh? Grenville Kleiser's description of the average American laugh.

"Sounds like chopping ice," says Grenville Kleiser, famous author of the "Art of Speaking Clear" of America.

His office is at No. 318 West Fifty-seventh street, New York city. He is founder of the Public Speaking Club and has written books on oratory, laughter and kindred subjects. Hence he is an expert of cachinnation. Dispatches from New York yesterday gave an interview with Mr. Kleiser, in which he answered sundry questions relating to laughter.

Here's a Laugh Recipe.

"Can you give," he was asked, "a recipe for laughter—a sort of laughing exercise?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Kleiser, with a slight chuckle. "I will gladly give you the same recipe I am going to give Peter Delorey, the first step of which is "Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi; with your mouth closed and the sound coming from down deep."

And Mr. Kleiser indicated a point between the lowest and middle buttons of his vest.

The second stage is:

"Hoo! hoo! hoo! hoo! hoo!

"Let your mouth open a little higher up and with the mouth slightly open."

The third stage is:

"Ho! ho! ho! ho! ho! with the mouth well open and the fourth stage trails off a little into—

"He! he! he! he! he!

"If you have practiced these four distinct sounds you gradually master them more and more, till the ear can detect no imperceptible, like this:

"Hoo-hoo-hoo-

NEW YEAR TO BREAK BOSTON PORT RECORD

Customs officials are confident that 1911 will witness the greatest year in the history of the port of Boston. Their confidence is based on the results of last year and the fact that new lines to the Mediterranean, to South America and to the East and West Indies have been established.

Figures for the year just closed show the receipts for the port of Boston to be the greatest in history with the exception of 1909, when $30,506,948.73 was collected. This sum was the record, but was caused by unusual tariff conditions. The total receipts of 1909 were $27,149,675.07, $3,000,000 in excess of an average year.

It will be seen that the receipts as shown by the figures for last year, which were $24,712,837.23, but to compare the two is not considered fair, because since 1909, the tariff on leather has been removed and everything is now admitted free from the Philippines, with a very few exceptions.

Boston receives many valuable cargoes from the Philippine islands, yet during the past year the total of collections of dutiable stuff brought here from there was $76. Add that would have been collected on goods from the Philippines under 1909 conditions to the figures of last year and it is easily seen that 1910 would take second place among the record years of the port.

The following table shows the receipts for customs duties received at the port during the past ten years and the average for that period:

1910—$24,712,837.23		1906—$23,226,903.07.	
1909—30,506,948.73		1905—27,839,114.84	
1908—22,305,240.16		1904—27,427,710.06.	
1907—25,107,207.00.		1903—$20,284,145.17	
1906—$27,149,675.07.		Average—$24,774,877.06.	

NEW COLD STORAGE LAW FOR BAY STATE

[illegible] of food as being one of the most important factors in the question of the high cost of living. The real potential fact is the question of increase in the production of food products and figures the day when prices may be expected to be lower. The bill, which was favored by the Legislature, is one of the bills to [illegible] which was favored by the Legislature, is one of the bills to [illegible] which was favored by the Legislature, is one of the bills to [illegible]

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's — Entrance from Washington and Winter streets and Direct from Tremont Train. | Filene's — Neverslip Shoes for Babies | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

January Sale of Undermuslins

All New Merchandise—Many Novelty Styles—Made up for this sale and at prices which are coming to be known as Filene January Prices

Hand Embroidered Initial Chemises
Garments that are Worth 1.50
At 98c
Hand [illegible] Trimmed with [illegible] run

New Gowns
Garments that are Worth 1.50
At 98c
Empire style, embroidery [illegible] Extra wide embroidery to hem. Hand Lace yoke, ribbon beading

Combinations
Garments that are Worth 2.25
At 1.50
Hand embroidered Drawer Combinations, daintily covered sprays on cover, torchon lace trimmed

Drawers and Corset Covers
Garments that are Worth 29c
At 19c
Corset Cover, torchon lace [illegible] Drawer, hemstitched tucked ruffle [illegible]

New Gowns
Garments that are Worth 98c
At 69c
Dotted embroidery edge around neck and sleeves. Ribbon run. Mull, high neck and long sleeves

Princess Slips
Garments that are Worth 3.00
At 2.00
Embroidery medallions in yoke and lace trimmed flounce. Also, with embroidery flounce

A Complete Shoe Shop for Girls

A shop that is practically never without *EVERY SIZE* in *EVERY STYLE* in

NEVERSLIP BABY BOOTS—ANKLE TIES—GUARDIAN BOOTS—HIGH BUTTON BOOTS PANTA LEGGINETTES

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

NEW WHITE BUCKSKIN BOOTS, THE FASHION OF THE DAY—NEW ALL VELVET BOOTS—NEW PATENT BOOTS WITH VELVET TOPS—NEW VELVET SLIPPERS

A Sale of Marabout

STOLES—[illegible] and Marabout Stoles in Black or natural. 5.00 VALUES **3.75**

MUFFS—Pillow shape or with 15 tails. Black and natural. 10.00 VALUES **6.95**

EXTRA HEAVY MARABOUT STOLES, 10.00 VALUES **6.95**

The New Suits for Misses

Straight back—straight front—straight sides. Tube skirt. Coats are short; sailor collars are in evidence. Satin trimmings will be noticed Monday—A Special New Lot—Embodying these advance ideas. Heavy serges and soft woolen home spuns. 18.50 VALUES **14.50**

EXAMPLE OF THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

If by any chance any pieces remain.
End of 2nd Week....Reduction 25%
If any pieces still remain
End of 3rd Week....Reduction 50%
If any pieces still remain —
End of 4th Week....Reduction 75%
If any pieces still remain after these reductions—End of 5th Week, Given Away

Any Month 1911

						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Advance Spring Sale of Filene Machine-Made Dresses

The New 1911 Ideas in Pretty Wash Dresses

If you know the Filene Machine-Made Wash Dresses—it isn't necessary for us to say anything as to the Style, Fit, Finish and General Attractiveness. If you *don't* know them—make it a point to shop here this week and you will find that you can get, for remarkably low prices (1.00 to 7.50—no higher), dresses which you have probably supposed had to be made to order and at a considerable expense.

So much for Filene Machine-Made Dresses in General

Reasons why you should buy half a dozen or so this week are Here.

These Dresses are made up for us during the Manufacturers' "dull season" and at consequent savings. Makers have plenty of time—workmanship is of the best. Designs are the newest from American and French Fashion Creators. Attractive and practical dresses for indoor wear here—or outdoor wear if you go South

150 PERCALI DRESSES, stripes of medium colors and black and white shepherd checks, one-piece button front style, waist trimmed with scallops and pearl buttons, full gored skirt..... **1.19**

How We Make the Filene Machine-Made Dresses
1. Designed by designers of the highest type dresses
2. Made by the details all by machine, even the sewing on of buttons.
3. Cut out with electric knives.
4. Materials bought from the mills in bolts, saving many profits on each dress.
5. Styles and materials are changed constantly—so that none become common.

IRISH CROCHET TRIMMED LINGERIE DRESSES, hand embroidered, Dutch neck, ¾ sleeves, full plaited skirt with four 2-inch tucks, in white, pink, light blue and lavender **7.50**

In January—Distinctive Styles—Probably Not Seen Later

New Percale and Chambray Dresses—Coat style, with Dutch neck..... **2.00**

New Percale Dresses—With pique yoke and pique piping **3.00**

New Peasant Sleeve Lingerie Dresses—Allover trimming of hamburg and imitation Irish lace **5.85**

New Shepherd Check Gingham Dresses—With yokes of tucked lawn..... **5.00**

New D. & J. Anderson Gingham Dresses—With big allover embroidered sailor collars.. **7.50**

New Percale and Gingham Dresses—pique piping, in sailor collar effect..... **3.00**

Sailor Collar Gingham Dresses—New pointed belts, new waist **5.85**

New Gingham Dresses—Dutch necks, straight gored skirts..... **3.95**

New Gingham Dresses—Novelty checks, new style skirt..... **3.95**

Checked Percale Dresses—With contrasting pipings..... **3.00**

New Checked Gingham Dresses—With double sleeves, the under puff of embroidery **5.85**

Maids' One-Piece Mohair Dresses **5.85**

Maids' Two-Piece Mohair Dresses—High neck, long sleeves **5.00**

In that extraordinary sale of Coats we held last Monday practically every one was gone by noon. The lot for tomorrow is larger, to be sure, but it's an excellent plan to shop early, as last Monday's sale proves

A Sale of New Winter Coats

WORTH 18.50 TO 25.00, AT **11.45**

Military Models.
Styles Adapted for Motoring.
Tailored and Semi-fitted Coats.
Mannish Mixtures in Tans, Grays and Greens.
Kersey and Broadcloth in Blue and Black.
200 Coats—Received only Last Thursday.
Sale on 3rd Floor, Main Store.

Ready Monday Morning at 8:30

Filene Fine Furs Reduced 25% to 50%

Fur Economists Will Buy Now

The Filene Fur Standard is very High. Filene Furs must have such Wearing Qualities—Such Fit—Such Style—that you will naturally come back to Filene's when you buy more Furs. That means that every piece must be reliable and entirely satisfactory.

These Furs are not those that have been sacrificed by makers—because of poor style, poor fit or poor quality. Every piece is sold with the

Filene Fur Guarantee: *We will send Furs to your residence for comparison with Furs bought or seen elsewhere. If Filene's Furs are not better at the prices than Furs offered in any other Sale they may be returned—we pay all the express charges. This guarantee lives up to (as it has been for years)—would be too costly if Filene's Furs did not almost always prove better in quality—price being equal—than Furs bought elsewhere.*

Values quoted are actual prices at which Furs have been on sale in our own stock.

Fur Muffs Reduced
37.50 Black Lynx Muffs.. 25.00
50.00 Black Lynx Muffs.. 37.50
62.50 Mink Muffs.. 37.50
10.00 Sable Squirrel Muffs 7.50
30.00 Black Fox Muffs.. 37.50

Fur Lined Coats Reduced
$2.50 Imported Black Broadcloth Coats, Muskrat Lined, Squirrel Collars.. 37.50

Baby Carriage and Go-Cart Robes Reduced
3.95 Robes.. 1.75
5.00 Robes.. 2.50
7.50 Robes.. 3.75

Fur Coats Reduced
75.00 Black Russian Pony Coats.. 50.00
100.00 Black Russian Pony Coats.. 75.00
125.00 Blended Muskrat Coat.. 85.00
75.00 Persian Paw Coat.. 50.00
175.00 Hudson Seal (Sealine Dyed Muskrat) Coats.. 125.00
250.00 Natural Seal Coat.. 175.00
125.00 White Coney Coats.. 75.00

Children's Furs Reduced
2.00 White Coney, White Thibet, and Angora Sets.. 1.00
2.95 White Thibet and White Lamb Sets.. 1.75
5.00 Blue or White Mouflon Sets.. 2.50

Fur Sets Reduced
125.00 Fisher Set.. 75.00
86.00 Hudson Seal Set.. 57.50
150.00 Hudson Seal Set.. 85.00
137.50 Black Lynx Sets.. 100.00
85.00 Broadtail Set.. 55.00
175.00 Black Fox Set.. 92.50
37.50 Brown Bear Sets.. 25.00
65.00 Australian Opossum Sets.. 37.50
$2.50 Natural Marten (Stole) Sets.. 45.00
$3.50 Blue Fox Set.. 75.00

Misses' Furs Reduced
5.00 White Coney Sets.. 2.50
20.00 Mouflon Sets.. 10.00
25.00 Beaver Sets.. 12.50

Winter Suits Are Reduced

112 Winter Suits—Materials, Styles and Colors for Winter Wear

We took stock less than six weeks ago. At that time, as is our custom, we closed out all old styles. This is your assurance that these suits are in present style.

Tailored and Dressy Models in Broadcloths, Diagonals, Cheviots, Serges, Men's Wear Fabrics and English Novelties. *18.50 TO 35.00 VALUES.*

Navy, Black, Browns, Checks and Mixtures. A few extra sizes—41 to 51—are included. **12.45**

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Filene's — Washington and Winter streets.

"No Other Store in the World Like This."

LAST MONDAY We had the largest single day's business in our history because the values were so extraordinary—TOMORROW we have another group of bargains—such unusual values that we feel justified in saying in advance that it will probably be another day like last Monday. Of course we can't advertise everything here. Many of the best values are not included in this advertisement.

The First Price must be a Bargain Price (1) Because of the Conditions under which the goods were bought, i. e., at Savings, and (2) and most Important because the Automatic Price Reductions would otherwise cause us heavy losses.

Ready for Another Extraordinary Monday!

Hundreds of Lots—Such Bargains That More Records Should be Broken.

Lot 1 1911 Model Dresses—The First Samples—Copies of these dresses are now being shown by exclusive stores. Foulards, Marquisettes, Voiles and new silk fabrics. Made to sell for 14.75 to 18.00 **9.85, 11.75, 14.75**
NOTE—Only one of a kind. Only one dress like each illustration, but others as good and better.

Lot 2 20.00 to 29.50 Coats—Just a few; made of imported materials, lined throughout with peaude cygne braid trimmed... **12.90**

Lot 3 13.50 to 15.00 Suits—Worsteds and cheviots, well tailored, heavy satin lined. **8.95**

Lot 4 16.50 to 25.00 Sample Suits—No two alike: fancy and plain worsteds and broadcloths; all up-to-the-minute styles.. **10.90**

Lot 5 10.00 to 13.50 Full Length Coats—3 new models; new heavy mixtures; sizes 34 to 44 for misses and small women..... **7.45**

Lot 6 18.50 "Pole" Coats—Double-faced materials, some semi-fitted coats; all the wanted shades..... **9.90**

Lot 7 5.00 to 6.00 Combinations—Lace and embroidery styles, or with all-over eyelet embroidery.. **3.95**

Lot 8 2.00 to 2.50 Nainsook Gowns—Some high neck, with embroidery yokes; others low neck, n dainty styles..... **1.45**

Lot 9 2.00 to 2.50 Nainsook and Muslin Combinations—Skirt or drawer style, cover and skirt or drawer; lace and emb. trimmed **1.65**

Lot 10 1.50 Permanent Lustre Sateen Petticoats—Deep flounce, tucked and accordion plaited..... **89c**

Lot 11 1.25 Lawn Princess Slips—Full length, 3 rows of lace insertion, ribbon beading and lace edge..... **79c**

Lot 12 Just 240 of These 3.00 White Lingerie Petticoats—Knee deep muslin flounce, with edge and band of open embroidery **1.69**

Lot 13 1.00 and 1.25 Gowns—Some of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, chemise style **79c**

Lot 14 1.50 to 2.00 Princess and Nemo Corsets—Princess are samples, popular numbers. Nemo are solid sizes, price No. 211 in odd sizes **95c**

Lot 15 2.00 and 2.50 Sample Odd Corsets—Princess brand, some with 6 garters **1.45**

Lot 16 1.00 to 1.25 Lingerie and Tailored Waists—Linen, embroidery trimmed; others tucked fronts; lawn waists with lace yokes and insertions or embroideries **69c**

Lot 17 Still More 1.50 to 2.00 Lingerie Waists of which we sold so many last week. New Lots on sale Tomorrow, making the assortment as good as before **1.00**

Lot 18 2.00 to 3.00 Lingerie Waists—Many with front and back insertions of embroidery, trimmed collar and cuffs, others lace trimmed.. .... **1.45**

Lot 19 4.00 Silk Waists—Taffetas and Messalines, light and dark shades, tailored and trimmed styles.. **2.65**

Lot 20 5.00 to 6.00 Silk Waists—Messaline, Taffeta and Chiffon; a few trimmed with hand emb., others plain tailored; also samples ONE OF A KIND..... **3.65**

Lot 21 6.50 to 10.00 Silk Waists—Mostly fine chiffons, a few of a kind; one style like illustration with allover design of soutache braid . **4.95**

Lot 22 3.50 Flannel Waists. Wanted plaids; tailored models ... **1.95**

Lot 23 Girls' 1.00 and 1.25 Wash Dresses—In gingham, linene and percale; sizes 6 to 14..... **69c**

Lot 24 Girls' 1.50 to 2.50 Wash Dresses—Gingham, galates, linene, repp and percale; wide variety of models and colors **95c**

Lot 25 For Girls Who Wear Size 8—Just 120 Sample and Odd Dresses; several plain and trimmed styles; 2.50 to 3.00 values. **1.49**

Lot 26 Girls' 89c to 1.00 Wash Dresses Percale and linene, sizes 6 to 14. (A small lot, probably sold out before noon)..... **49c**

Lot 27 One Piece House Dresses, Samples, No Two Alike—All size 36. Gingham, Chambray and Percale in a wide assortment of colors; worth 1.50 to 3.00 **89c**

Lot 28 Women's 2.00 Coat Sweaters—Fancy weave, pearl buttons, pockets; in white, red, oxford **95c**

Lot 29 Women's 2.50 to 3.48 Coat Sweaters—all wool and part wool fancy weave, high neck; mostly double-breasted **1.49**

Lot 30 Girls' 5.98 Catalog Coats—High buttoning chevoit coats, velvet collar, wool flannel lined; also single-breasted chevoit coats, caracul collars; sizes up to 12, in navy, red and brown..... **3.89**

Lot 31 Girls' 4.98 Catalog Coats—Single and double-breasted; all button high and all are yoke lined; navy, red, green and brown; sizes 6 to 14..... **2.89**

N. B. These Furs were sent to us last week for selection and in order to save over the long distance rates at once Saturday Jan 7. The Furs will be ready for us on Extraordinary Sale Monday Morning

$3,900.00 Worth of FURS From "The Fashion" of Baltimore (Md.) and Binghamton (N. Y.) At $1,740.00 Monday!

EXAMPLES:

COATS

(1) Long Caracul Fur Coat (their price 125.00)...49.50
(2) Pony Coats (their price 75.00)..... 29.75
(2) Pony Coats (their price 50.00)..... 19.75
(3) Fur-lined Cloth Coats (their price 39.50 to 50.00)..... 19.75
(1) Japanese Mink Coat (their price 75.00)...24.75
(1) Japanese Mink Coat (their price 60.00)...19.75
Etc., Etc.

(Scarfs--Muffs)

¶Mink Scarfs. ¶Lynx Scarfs. ¶Mink Muffs. ¶Black Fox Scarfs and Muffs. ¶Black Wolf Scarfs and Muffs. ¶Jap. Mink Scarfs and Muffs. ¶White Iceland Fox Scarfs and Muffs. ¶Gray Squirreland other odd Scarfs (*Their prices from 4.95 to 75.00*)

Monday at 1.95, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95, 7.95, 9.75, 14.75, 19.75, 24.75 and 29.75.

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1911.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1911

AMERICAN OFFER OF $35,000 STIRS ALL NEW ENGLAND

$8,000 House and Lot Will Be Eagerly Sought by Many Readers.

1,000 PRIZES GIVEN FREE

Contest Begins Next Sunday and Here Are Full Details of How to Enter.

NEXT Sunday is the day!

The AMERICAN'S $35,000 contest begins then!

If you have not yet enrolled—do so at once—and participate in this great prize distribution.

An opportunity to get the things for which you have yearned is right here with you now. You will probably never have such another chance.

Turn to another page of to-day's AMERICAN and you will find there a complete list of the 1,000 valuable prizes which will be given free.

Look carefully at the picture of the house which is the chief award. It is utterly impossible to picture the beauties of the location the AMERICAN has selected upon which to build this handsome residence. The picture conveys but a slight idea of the beauty and charm of the ideal spot selected.

House at Riverton.

Riverton is situated opposite Newton, Mass., overlooking the beautiful Charles River and the Charles River Boulevard. It is but twenty minutes' ride by electrics from the Park Street subway—Boston's centre.

The location is ideal, the house to be built as perfect as money and human ingenuity can make it

Every modern convenience will be installed and the construction will be of the finest.

"My own home!" What a magic, glorious sound there is to these three words! How we have all yearned for such a heaven-sent gift as the AMERICAN now offers!

It's yours!—AMERICAN readers—yours for the asking. All in the world that you have to do is to ask your friends to buy the AMERICAN each day during the life of this contest and save the vote coupons for you.

Here's the Whole Story.

This is the whole story. Simple and easy, isn't it?

Read carefully the page announcement of this $35,000 contest on another page of to-day's AMERICAN—then clip out, fill in carefully and send in YOUR Enrollment Ballot. It will count you 1,000 votes and you will then be well on your way toward being the owner of this $8,000 residence.

Is it worth the effort? Well—if it isn't nothing in this whole wide world is!

Enroll to-day

WIFE SEES SUICIDE.

Husband Asks Forgiveness, Then Takes Poison.

Dominick Gavaghan, a laborer, swallowed a deadly poison in his room, No. 30 Juniper street, Brookline, last night, and died in the presence of his wife, whose forgiveness he had come to ask. For two months when complaints for drunkenness had been made against him to the police, Gavaghan had lived apart from his wife. They had a family of small children.

"Forgive me," he said last night as he entered the home. "I'm going to give myself up to the police."

Then he fell upon the floor. When the police arrived with Dr. Charles Rogers of Harvard street, Gavaghan was dead. Upon the floor were papers such as physicians prescribe for powders and the remains of a white drug. Dr. Harry M. Cutts, Medical Examiner, was called and is at a loss to determine what the poison was that he so short a time caused the death of the man.

PROF. FESSENDEN SUED.

Temporary Injunction Secured by Rich Pittsburg Men.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—Fearing that their investments to the extent of $1,500,000 may be in danger through the acts of Professor Reginald A. Fessenden of Beaut Rock, Mass., and Washington, wealthy Pittsburg men have secured a temporary injunction against Fessenden as of the National Electric Signal Company. The Pittsburg stockholders, who petitioned for the injunction, are T. Kart Given, Hay Walker, Jr., Judge James H. Reed and D. S. Wolcott.

The injunction sets forth that Fessenden is interested with the petitioners in the granting of about ninety patents, many of them in connection with wireless telegraphy.

Ze Great Constantino: He Ees in Disguise!

Opera Tenor Giving a Correct Imitation of a Man Who Has Shaved His Mustache.

Have you seen Fiorancio Constantino, the great tenor? Maybe you saw him and didn't know him. He is disguised now. He is giving a perfectly correct imitation of a man who has just shaved his mustache.

Talk about sacrifice for art's sake. Constantino's mustache was a work of art in itself. Shaving it has nearly broken the tenor's heart.

But it had to be done in order that Constantino might sing the role of Johnson in the new opera, "The Girl of the Golden West." Johnson is smooth-faced in the opera. Hence the Constantino loss.

Opinion is divided as to the effect upon Constantino's facial ensemble. Some of the singers say he looks better. Others say he does not.

Constantino was interviewed. At the first mention of the word "mustache" the golden-throated tenor lifted his hands. Cauterable woe spread over his features, showing all the better for the departure of the mustache. Constantino opened his mouth. He could not speak. He turned and walked away. There are some subjects too sacred for words.

ARREST THEFT SUSPECTS.

Two Men Had $400 Worth of New Jewelry in Their Pockets.

Charles Ralston and Frederick Flowers, both of Fredericton, N. B., were arrested on suspicion last night by Special Officers Irwin and Clifford in the vicinity of Castle Square. Later they were booked at Station 5 on a charge of stealing from persons unknown, jewelry valued at about $400 which was found in their possession.

One of the men when arrested put his hand in his pocket. Thinking he was going to draw a revolver, Irwin grabbed his hand. In jerking the man's hand from his pocket, brand new pieces of jewelry, some with price tags, fell to the sidewalk. The men were taken to the East Dedham street station, where the third degree was administered without effect.

The prisoners are unknown to the men of Station 5 and no jewelry store broken in their precinct has recently been reported.

FEATHERS COVER FIREMEN.

Unique Experience While Fighting a Back Bay Blaze.

A shower of feathers covered the firemen who were directing streams into the burning three-story brick building at 30 27 Cambria street, Back Bay, last night. The damage was $800. An automobile garage next door suffered loss from water.

The fire started on the top floor in the wood carving shop of Frank King, and worked its way through a partition to the roof. Some of the burning material fell down stairs and set fire to the shop of Wilfert Brothers, who conduct an upholstering establishment. It was while playing their hose in the windows of Wilfert Brothers' place that the feathers were driven out by a hot air explosion.

At No. 28 Cambria street live Mr. and Mrs. John O. Thomas and their two small children. The smoke got into their flat and they had to run into the street.

FOR SALE—A HUSBAND.

Highest Bidder Takes This Fine Offer From Ohio.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—Girls with money and an inclination to marry may secure by the proposition of Stanley A. Power, a young Wooster, Ohio, architect, who has advertised for a wife. Mr. Power sent the following advertisement to a Chicago paper:

"For sale—A young man, 28 years of age; height five feet, six inches; considered handsome. Will sell myself matrimonially to the lady who will make me the best offer. Send photo which will be returned if requested. This is strictly a bona fide offer in no way connected with a matrimonial bureau."

Power maintains an office here and is doing a good business as an architect. Mr. Power stated this evening that the offer was made in good faith.

Bostonians Meet Queen.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Batcheller of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kilvert, Americans who reside in the City of Mexico, were presented to Queen Wilhelmina at a gala ball.

The AMERICAN gained over 4,000 columns of advertising last year. This nearly equalled the combined gain of the other three leading Boston newspapers having daily and Sunday editions in 1910. It is the New England record and pretty nearly a world's record. The answer is—results. "Nothing succeeds like circulation."

1,000 AGED WOMEN KISSED BY DOCTOR

Amazing Confession by Osculatory Dentist Who Once Lived In Cambridge.

TELLS STORY IN COURT

Some of His Targets Left Him Substantial Legacies, but He Explains It.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—Dr Jonathan Black, the "kissing doctor" who is a witness in the suit to prevent him receiving a bequest of $50,000 from the estate of Mrs. Rebecca Lord, says that, outside of the dozen old ladies whose names he remembers, he probably has kissed a thousand aged women. He admitted that some of the women he kissed had left him money when they died and said that he "might have kissed" a thousand in all.

Dr. Black, who is a dentist, at one time lived in Cambridge, Mass.

"No man holds women in higher esteem than I do," he said on the witness stand, in explaining his actions. "My relations with the women I have kissed have been pure and good. I have nothing to conceal."

Black's wife, the widow of H. Von Hartza, a wealthy manufacturer, who has read all the testimony, believes implicitly in her husband.

Dr. Black has one of the biggest practices in the city, has many social connections, and is a frequent guest of the most exclusive clubs in town.

Doctor's Strange History.

"The testimony as I have had to give it tells only one side of the story," Dr. Black said.

"It reveals only the fact that I kissed these old women and that some of them left me some of their money. If the questioning would only go deeper it would show my acts have been no different than those of men who daily kiss their mothers, their aunts, or some women friends of their mother or grandmother."

His life's story is as strange as a tale from fiction. When he was ten years old he left the home of his father, a poor sailmaker in Erie, Pa., and went to live in the family of James Marshall, a banker.

Dr. Black says that he kissed Marshall's wife and that at the time of her demise she left him a small legacy.

"But, I was only a boy then," Dr. Black says, "my kisses were only those a son would give a mother."

From Erie Dr. Black went to Springfield, Mass., where he soon took up his residence at the age of eighteen with Mrs Sophronia Day, a rich widow. He lived with her until the time of her death, which occurred when Black was about twenty-two. Mrs. Day was eighty-three when she died. She left him $1,000 and Black says he kissed her.

$500 for More Kisses.

Then he took up his residence with Mrs. Harriet M. Jennings in the same city. When she died Black got $500 from her estate and she, too, was kissed by Black.

"The testimony only showed that I kissed the women and that they left me money," Black says. "When I went to live with them I became as a son. They treated me as such and I acted toward them as a son had kissed them as if they were a mother. When they left me money at the time of their deaths, it came as a surprise to me. The legacy left me by the women was only a fraction of their estates."

In 1894 Dr. Black became acquainted with Mrs. Lord. She took a fancy to him and he to her. "But it was only the affection one could have for a mother," Black says.

From then on until the time of her death last February Black was attentive to Mrs. Lord.

Black says "Yes, I kissed Mrs. Lord every time I visited her once when entering, again when leaving. Mrs. Lord was alone, and she said she cared for me as a son, and I returned that affection. I did everything I could to cheer and comfort her."

Girl Fined for Theft.

Leon W Hilton, twenty one, who lives on Highland avenue, Somerville, was arraigned before Judge Parmenter in the Municipal Court yesterday, on a charge of stealing a $7 waist from a department store. She was fined $20. Grace Harnden, twenty-one, of No. 51 Waltham street Malden, was arraigned on a charge of stealing from four different stores four waists valued at $20. She was put on probation.

Melrose Woman Badly Burned.

In lighting a match to see how a newly varnished floor looked, Mrs. Isabel W Hosmer of Sewall street, Melrose, ignited her clothing yesterday and was badly burned before a neighbor extinguished the flames with rugs. She is at her home in a serious condition.

CARNEGIE BANK HAD $600,000 CITY CASH

New York May Lose by Collapse of Institution Whose Solvency Is in Doubt.

NEW STORY OF COLLAPSE

Rumors Regarding Joseph G. Robin and His Deals Caused Heavy Withdrawals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—The State Banking Department took possession of the Carnegie Trust Company to-day and closed the doors of that institution at No. 115 Broadway until its tangled affairs shall be straightened out.

Whether the company is solvent is not yet known, as no statement bearing on this phase of the matter could be obtained from O. S. Cheney, superintendent of the State Banking Department. In fact, the superintendent declined all day even to see newspaper men nor could any of his deputies or examiners be induced to utter a single word of information.

The city of New York, through the strange conduct of Mayor Gaynor's city chamberlain, Charles H. Hyde, may lose heavily by the failure owing to the fact that when the trust company's doors were closed $600,000 of city funds out of a total of $1,000,000 deposited there by Chamberlain Hyde were still on deposit.

Rumors Caused a Run.

Apparently the immediate cause of the failure was based upon rumors in circulation for two or three weeks that Joseph G. Robin, who is now in jail under indictment for wrecking the Northern Bank, was heavily involved with the Carnegie Trust. These rumors resulted in a quiet run on the bank. Heavy withdrawals were made without attracting public notice, until the total deposits were less than the legal reserve.

The reserve prescribed by the law in the case of all trust companies is 15 per cent. of deposits, exclusive of trust funds and other specified preferred deposits. The last statement of the company, issued November 10, 1910, showed total deposits of $8,898,732.42. Of this amount the preferred deposits of all kinds amounted to $4,785,380.89. The total of deposits, therefore, subject to the legal reserve law were $4,101,372.02. Hence, the fifteen per cent reserve that should have been in the vaults of the company when the State Banking Department made its investigation last week should be over $600,000. How much money was actually in the strong boxes of the company when its doors were closed could not be ascertained to-day.

Small Crowd at the Bank.

The closing of the bank was attended by very little excitement. Occurring on Saturday without previous warning to the general public and the day being a half holiday, comparatively few persons gathered in front of the closed doors this morning at 10 o'clock, the hour of beginning business.

The closing of the bank followed the conclusion of its examination under the direction of Superintendent Cheney late Friday evening. He found its legal reserve had been drained. Then he notified the officers that unless some arrangement could be made before morning to restore the reserve he would not permit the bank to open its doors. This they were unable to do.

It is recalled that the investigation of the Astra Insurance Company, a Joseph G. Robin concern, by the State Insurance department early in December, revealed the fact that Robin had negotiated a characteristic contract with the Carnegie Company involving $43,000, to cover up this amount which he had taken from the Astra's funds. Robin got $43,000 from his Northern bank, giving the bank a draft for that amount on the Carnegie Trust Company, where he had no funds.

Telephoned About Draft.

He telephoned the Carnegie Trust Company notifying of the draft he had made and saying that to make this good he was sending to the bank a draft on the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, R. I., where he had a large amount on deposit. It turned out that Robin had no funds at the Providence Bank, and he was required immediately to cover his loan with the Carnegie by depositing securities worth several times the amount of the $43,000.

Immediately after Superintendent Cheney took charge of the Carnegie Trust Company he despatched Deputies Egbert and Hudson to the bank, who clapped special seals of the department upon every desk, vault and telephone in the place. Assistant Secretary A. E. Chandler and Chief Clerk Sampson talked with security seekers, who were the only persons admitted to the bank. All inquiries for important information were referred to President Howell.

The following corrected list of officers and directors was given by Chandler and Sampson:

President, Joseph T. Howell; vice-president, Robert L. Smith, secretary, H. B. Moorehead; assistant secretary, A. E. Chandler; assistant treasurer, W. L. Sampson directors, Joseph T. Howell, George C Smith, David Homer Bates, G. M. Courtis, John Cudahy, Charles A. Moore, Jr., Bernard T. O'Neil, Joseph B. Reichman, Elton L. Lewis, Robert L. Smith, A. B. Chandler, William A. Keener, Martin J. Condon, George B Crabbe and E. H. Kress.

Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, the Attorney for the People

HATTIE LE BLANC ILL, STUDIES DELAYED

Girl Cannot Enter Convent, as She Had Hoped, for at Least Two Weeks.

WEST ARCHEAT, N. J., Jan. 7. Hattie Le Blanc will not enter the convent at Archeat next week, as she had hoped, for she has been ill and to-day she drove to Archeat to see Dr. A. A. Le Blanc upon the advice of Brother Boldaille, the West Archeat parish priest. It was then decided to have her wait a couple of weeks before entering the convent, in order that she may be fully recovered from her illness.

Soon after the home just before Christmas Hattie Le Blanc began to study, to take up her schooling under the supervision of the Sisters of Jesus, in the convent in Pleasantville. Later she had to leave her study with her sewing of which she had much to do, fixing over and mending her old clothes and making new dresses out of cloth she brought here from Boston after her acquittal in the Gloster murder case.

Miss Le Blanc said to-day that she was ready to start her first lessons in school Monday morning, if the doctor will permit her to do so.

"I am anxious to begin," she said to Father Boldaille. "I want to start as soon as I can. I am a poor girl who never learned much because I never had the chance of going to school. What I need is a good education."

"Even if I do go back to the States, in five after a year or two, I want to feel that I can be the equal of the other girls of my age here. I must begin with the little children in the primer and work up. It won't be so hard, as Sister Lillian will be with me. It is too bad I can't go to the convent to-morrow as we had planned. I am disappointed and so is Lillian. We both want to go."

CAR JUMPS TRACK; TIES UP SUBWAY

Thousands of Homeward Bound Delayed an Hour Below Ground.

[illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PEOPLE NOT FREE, DECLARES BRANDEIS

may be wrong in this as well as in many other things, but he seemed to have it in [illegible] believe [illegible] Brandeis knows [illegible] went on, "that individual liberty must be [illegible] in Indiana, of course, the strong man physically was not allowed to [illegible] at liberty to oppress his neighbor who was not [illegible] by the law and the police. They were trying that in the other day coming in on the airship. The discussion was as to whether the United States would be [illegible] and I said, 'Well, I don't know, but I guess [illegible] opposing wind you, because I think the old Man has the best [illegible] Ships are [illegible] And the Man who has the [illegible] and was expected [illegible]

"As our industrial conditions have developed, with astounding civilization, we have found that men may be suppressed quite as effectively and as disastrously [illegible] methods and practices as by force and violence. The law, therefore, must be invoked for the protection of the individual against the abuses of power [illegible] from the people of [illegible] south and prowess [illegible] of [illegible] existing conditions [illegible] a man's means are no [illegible] upon the employer for [illegible] stance that the power of the [illegible] prescribe conditions under [illegible] shall be done, must be [illegible] and the law therefore limits the [illegible] and child labor factory con-

[illegible] among the liberty of [illegible] of [illegible] savings against the [illegible] accident, death or [illegible] is coming to [illegible] interest of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW BRIBE SCANDAL AROUSES LAWRENCE

Alderman Scanlon's Secret Charges Halt the Election of City Treasurer.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 7—Promises of more revelations as startling as those of last Autumn, when Mayor White, Fire Chief Hamilton, Alderman Burns and "go-between" were sent to prison for official corruption and when Mayor White's secretary, Matthew Delfrey Ripon, pleaded guilty and paid a fine for the larceny of the city's money, are features of the fight for the city treasurership.

Details of newer municipal corruption have held of the election of a city treasurer and stirred up a new district attorney and the State police upon a further probe into things official in Lawrence.

Alderman Michael A. Scanlon of Ward 4 threw a bombshell into the assembly of city fathers when they met to elect a city treasurer by asking that action be delayed because of a complaint he had made to the authorities of the conduct of affairs in the office of the city treasurer.

Refused to Reveal Charges.

Called to book by Mayor Cahill, who was presiding over the body convened to elect a City Treasurer, Alderman Scanlon refused to state publicly the charges made, upon the ground that publicity would interfere with the administration of justice. But the City Council by a tie vote declined to proceed with the election of a new treasurer.

Lawrence elects a City Treasurer annually in January. The present city treasurer is William A. Kelleher, a Democrat, a former Alderman, former president of the Council and former Representative. He was for two years chairman of the Democratic City Committee and is serving his first year as treasurer. He supplanted a Republican, William N. Hamel, who went into office on the White wave. Kelleher's term does not expire until March, but the election is annually held in January. Prior to Hamel the City Treasurer was Harry T. O'Connell. As clerk under O'Connell was John F. Kane, a young man who had been employed for years as an operative in one of the mills.

Hamel Discharges Kane.

City Treasurer Hamel discharged Kane and City Treasurer Kelleher refused, though urgently requested so to do, to restore him to the former place in the treasurer's office. Kane then went to work as confidential bookkeeper for a contractor, whose dealings are principally with the city.

The new government in Lawrence is Democratic by a large majority. There are twenty Democrats and only four Republicans in its membership, and just prior to inauguration day the twenty Democrats met in caucus to arrange a "slate" of city officials to be selected.

To the astonishment of City Treasurer Kelleher, the caucus choice not only went against himself, but fell to John F. Kane the discarded city treasury clerk and alone then confidential bookkeeper of the contractor.

That night the city began to ring with charges of open bribery of city officials. Friends of Kane were jubilant and some jeered at Kelleher's defeat.

FIRST JURY OF WOMEN.

They Will Try Member of Sex for Tampering With Gas Meter.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—Six of the most prominent suffragists in the city, representative alike in social and sociological circles, with, it is understood, a wide diversity of personal opinions on certain things, will have the opportunity of rising above all of these to a height of conscientious moral and public duty when they sit as the first women jury in Washington in Justice Brown's court next Friday, in judgment on Mrs. Ida Anderson, who is accused of interfering with a public utility device, namely, detaching a gas meter to avoid payment for the service. The Anderson case will bring together the first woman jury since the men voters of the State granted the right of suffrage to the other sex.

As a test of moral and public responsibility Justice Brown will summon six well known women, who have been most active in the fight for woman suffrage. Justice Brown will not disclose their identity until he outlines service on the jury women drawn.

BERNHARDT HERE TODAY.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the French actress, will arrive at the South St tion on her special train at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Mme. Bernhardt has sixty-five trunks of personal baggage and costumes, together with more than 200 trunks containing her personal baggage and costumes of the members of her company. There are four cars of special scenery. While in Boston she will stop at the Hotel Somerset.

Strength Comes

Not From What You Eat, But From What You Digest.

A Tablet Digests a Meal. Trial Package Free.

Most people eat most foods without discrimination—a little wine, a little beer, a little what that food does for them. This is the first turn on the road to dyspepsia. Reckless disregard of the proper choice of foods, rapid eating and improper mastication, are the unquestioned causes of all stomach disorders from the slight ache to the malignant cancer.

There is nothing more revolting than a dyspeptic stomach—a very vat for putrefaction, seeding forth its poisonous exhalations to the entire system, pressing the brain, befouling the breath, souring the taste, weakening the muscles, incapacitating the liver and kidneys for their proper work, inducing the heart, choking the lungs and clogging the bowels.

All of these disagreeable and dangerous conditions are due to the improper digestion of food and the consequent assimilation of poison. What else can be expected? If the food in the entire stomach is the system is constituted, fermentation is the natural outcome. It shows itself in sour watery belchings, heartburn and painful breathing.

There is only one way to relieve this condition. If the stomach refuses to digest your food put something into it that will. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing but digestives. They are not a medicine. They work when the stomach will not.

Each tablet contains enough pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other digestive elements to reduce 3,000 grains of ordinary food to the proper consistency for assimilation and nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are absolutely pure. There is nothing harmful in them as shown in their endorsement by 40,000 physicians in the United States and Canada.

Ask your family physician his opinion of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and if he is honest toward you he will state positively that they will cure your stomach trouble whatever it may be, unless you have waited too long and have allowed your disorder to develop into cancer.

Act to-day and begin to end your suffering. A free trial package will be sent to your address upon request. The 50 cent size packages are for sale at your druggist's. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Aviators Circle Over San Francisco

Latham and Radley Make Remarkable Flights at Opening of Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7. Remarkable flights by Hubert Latham and James Bradley, the English aviator, marked the opening program of the day's International aviation meet at Tanforan Park this afternoon. Both aviators circled over the city and bay, steered their way through the network of ferry boats and warships and returned to the aviation field without mishap.

Latham, who used an Antoinette monoplane, selected a course along the ocean beach and landward, but the distance he made the first bird man to pass through the Golden Gate. He was in the air thirty-five minutes and it is estimated he covered a distance of thirty miles.

Radley in a Bleriot monoplane, less powerful machine, remained within the aviation field. He was [illegible] Latham by long odds.

URGES FORTIFIED CANAL.

Lewis Nixon Tells Beacon Club Neutralizing Ditch is Absurd.

Lewis Nixon, the hull-native shipbuilder of New York, warmly advocated the fortification of the Panama Canal, in his address last night before the members of the Beacon Society, at the regular monthly banquet at the Algonquin Club. Mr. Nixon said the Canal was the property of the United States. He said there was no more reason for neutralizing it than for neutralizing one of Uncle Sam's battleships.

The speaker was in favor of opening the Canal free to American ships, and have foreigners pay for the maintenance of the waterway. He favored increasing trade with South America and deplored the narrow minded policy which appropriated $75,000 for an American exhibit in Argentine while a million was used for an American exhibit in Japan. He said the trade of South America and the West Indies was worth more than the trade of all China and Japan.

BLACKMAIL CHARGE STIRS PAINE GOSSIP

Boston Friends of Duchess Are Eager for Outcome of Trial in London.

THE gossips of Boston clubs and tea tables, like those of the Rois de [illegible] are of opinion that the wife of Paris, share equal curiosity regarding the [illegible] of the offices of the Duchess de Chaboul Praslin for party Mrs. Charles Hamlin Paine of Paris. While gossip is plentiful, facts are vigorously sought.

The suit brought by the Duchess against [illegible] D'Auby is the talk of the town. Countless [illegible] are passed, and, as a result of [illegible] Boston might have all the [illegible] to be forgotten. She quitted the room and dropped the suit.

Paris gossips are eager, according to cables today, to know what the other letters contain.

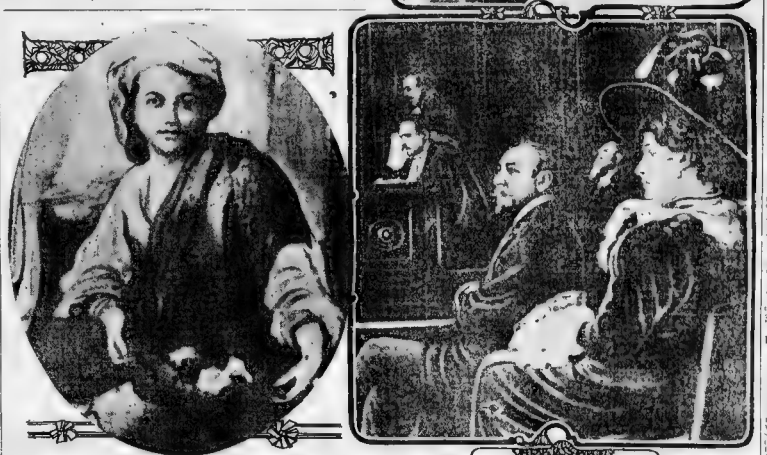
There seems to be no hope that the original $200,000 suit will furnish any more sensation.

Accused of Blackmail

But there is the trial of Alexander Tschemaieff in London, which may give more material for talk. He is out on $5,000 bail on a charge of trying to blackmail Mrs. Paine into paying her letters, or photographs of letters, she is alleged to have written to d'Auby. Some of these letters may come out in the London hearing. The gossips hope so, anyhow.

The Paris case throughout was of great

Ralph Peacock's painting of the Paine girls. Louise is standing, Sarah in the chair and Margaret on the rug.



The "Flower Girl," which D'Auby sold as a Murillo. *D'Auby and his wife at the trial.*

IMMIGRANTS LAUDED IN A CLUB LECTURE

John Foster Carr of New York, author of "Guide for Immigrants," told the members of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon that the immigrants arriving in this country fear the brutality of the American police. He paid a glowing tribute to the worth of the Jew and complimented the Italian on the success they have made in America.

The Rev. A. H. Willman, pastor of the Maverick Congregational Church, East Boston, speaking on "Looking for a Job," also told the story of how he and the Rev. F. W. Patterson disguised themselves as tramps and went through the streets of Boston and Lynn.

"The Jews of New York are becoming more American than the Irish or other citizens," said Mr. Carr, "and their attention to business, love for work and the veneration of their children for our public schools are indicative of their assimilation with the customs of the country. They are a successful people."

The speaker referred to a conversation he had with Archbishop Ireland regarding immigration, in his country he said that the Archbishop believed that immigration from other countries to the United States should be continued. Commenting on the Italian emigrants he said that their societies are multiplying and their political life is interesting.

"We have now more than 200 Italian newspapers and magazines in the United States," he said, "and they are responsible for additional words to our vocabulary."

CLASH IN COMMITTEE.

New York Congressman Breaks up a Stormy Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, broke up a meeting of the House committee on rules today after a heated session over creating additional suspension days. The fight will be renewed next Monday. Mann, of Chicago, leaded the minority with a bill for revision of the postal laws. It will take more than three legislative days to read the bill. Walter I. Smith, of Iowa, one source against it, he wants to take from the calendar, and presented a resolution providing for seven golden days to be made out of Jan. 10 and Feb. 7. Both Fitzgerald and Smith addressed the committee with a bill for revision, clashed over the Smith proposition in a stormy way. Then Fitzgerald threatened to break a committee quorum if the question was pressed to a vote.

The Paine Children, a Scene at Trial, and a Disputed Canvas

KEEP PHILIPPINES, IS ADVICE OF TAFT

President Declares it Would Be Cowardly to Let Island Go at Present.

WASHINGTON Jan 7 "If as a result of the Philippine war there are [illegible] wards and run away from the task of [illegible] so far we shall be culpable [illegible] evident left tonight for the [illegible] quest of the order of [illegible] [illegible] Army and navy men who have served [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NORDICA ADVOCATES 'VERNACULAR' OPERA

"Ninety Million People Denied," Declares Prima Donna After Singing in English.

NEW YORK Jan 7 — Mme. Nordica [illegible] people expecting too much of my initial effort [illegible] Kurdish to be presented at the Metropolitan Opera House after [illegible] Hotel [illegible] She had planned [illegible] Baron Berthold [illegible] Phony Orchestra [illegible] Walter Damrosch [illegible] the greater [illegible] of the Wagnerian [illegible] Mme. Nordica [illegible] artiste [illegible] adult [illegible] distinguish [illegible] that I spoke [illegible] think you [illegible] version [illegible] do not [illegible] If [illegible] the difficulties [illegible] German text [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Mme. Nordica [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] Mme. Nordica [illegible] listen for [illegible] but for the first time [illegible] heard a Wagnerian [illegible] sung in vernacular, distinctly and clearly [illegible] catch each syllable of what [illegible] getting for [illegible] moment the sense [illegible] you are singing [illegible] "And [illegible] falls" [illegible] Mme. Nordica [illegible] though the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ROOSEVELT'S CLASS BOASTS FEW BABIES

After the Lapse of 31 Years 175 Harvard '80 Men Show Only 146 Boy Descendants.

ALMOST "RACE SUICIDE"

Proportion of Births, 1 3-5 to Each Surviving Graduate, Is Vexing to Colonel.

THE ROOSEVELT CLASS.

Members of class '80	175
Deceased	31
Total births for class	259
Children deceased	19
Proportion of births to each surviving graduate	1 3-5
Number of sons	146
Number of daughters	114

The teachings of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on the dangers of race suicide have been almost totally disregarded by the members of the former President's own Harvard class, as has just been brought to light by the statement of Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, a fellow classmate.

"The 175 members of my class" said Dr. Hart, professor of history and literature at Harvard, "have less than 170 sons thirty-one years after graduation."

An investigation of the records of Colonel Roosevelt's class of '80 makes the showing much worse than that indicated by Dr. Hart's statement. The 175 members of the class have only 146 sons.

This illuminating fact, while is probably well known to Colonel Roosevelt, must bring a frown of disapproval to his face whenever he thinks of it. His own college class has fewer children than probably any other class of the same size this country ever produced. It certainly does not compare in populating the country with other Harvard classes, and one has to go back fifty years to find such a non-reproducing body of men

Class Has 259 Babies.

Up to December 1, last, the Roosevelt class had 259 babies registered to their credit in the official history of the body, this history is kept by John Woodbury, a prominent lawyer of No. 14 Pemberton street, the member who carries of the palm as a good citizen, according to Colonel Roosevelt, is Joseph H. Gest of Cincinnati. He has seven children. Colonel Roosevelt, himself, is the sole father of honors, having six children.

The class of '80 was graduated in June of that year. There were exactly 175 members who received the B. A. degree. The first baby born to the wife of any of the graduates was little Harry Cranch Dodge, son of Frank Dodge of Dedham and Woburn, Mass. Two days later another girl baby.

There are two startling facts about the record of the Roosevelt class. Fifty-five of its members have died—a big per cent. both of the graduating class, and one-fifth of all the children born.

Roster Shows Children.

Partial proofs of these facts is given by the following roster showing the name of the graduate, his place of residence if living, number of children living or dead, and the sex of each child.

Charles E. Atwood, Exeter N. H., bachelor.

Robert Bacon, United States Ambassador to France, Paris, two boys and two girls.

Dr. Henry C. Badger, Boston, bachelor.

Dr. Henry T. Bailey, Boston, deceased, bachelor.

Nathaniel C. Bartlett, Haverhill, Mass., bachelor.

Gerard Bonnet, Boston, bachelor.

Sherrard Billings, Groton, Mass., bachelor.

Robert R. Bishop, Boston, bachelor.

Frank H. Brackett, Wakefield, Mass., four boys and one girl.

Amos E. Breed, Boston, bachelor.

Edward Brooks, Medford, Mass., a boy and a girl.

Dr. Philip T. Buckley, Boston, bachelor.

Francis Elliot Cabot, Boston, 2 boys and 2 girls.

Charles A. Cary, Ellsworth, Me., deceased, 2 sons and 2 girls.

Frank O. Carpenter, Boston, 3 sons.

Henry B. Chapin, Boston, deceased, 2 sons.

Charles A. Dana, Ellsworth, Me., deceased, 2 sons and 1 daughter, the latter deceased.

Edward Dodd, Roxbury, N. H., 2 sons and 2 girls.

Frank L. Dodge, Woburn and Boston, father of the "Dodge triplets," 3 boys.

Dr. James B. Field, Lowell, Mass., 2 boys and 1 girl, one of former deceased.

Four Girls and One Boy.

Charles E. Fish, Manchester, Mass., 1 boy and 4 girls.

Dr. Charles C. Foster, Cambridge, Mass., bachelor.

Colonel William A. Gaston, Boston, three boys and one girl, one of the sons deceased.

Jame Gibbs, Boston, bachelor.

Frank M. Gilley, Chelsea, Mass., bachelor.

Bradley Gilman, Canton, Mass., one daughter.

Arthur Hale, Boston, one daughter.

Arthur T. Hall, Boston, bachelor.

William D. Hall, Boston, bachelor.

Arthur G. Hanscom, South Eliot, Me., two boys and one girl.

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Cambridge, Mass., two sons.

Charles A. Hobbs, Dexter, married, but no children.

William Hooper, Boston, married, but no children.

Dr. Henry Jackson, Boston, a son and daughter.

Laurence H. H. Johnson, Boston, one son.

Henry C. Jones, Boston, two daughters.

George R. Kelly, Boston, bachelor.

Dr. Henry W. Kilburn, Boston, bachelor.

George W. Merrill, Boston, bachelor.

Arthur W. Moore, Boston, bachelor.

Edward L. Morse, Marlboro, Mass., two sons.

Charles H. Morse, Medford, Mass., four sons.

Thomas W. Nickerson, Pittsfield, Mass., one son.

John A. O'Keefe, Lynn, Mass., bachelor, schoolmaster, three sons.

Charles A. Parker, Boston, bachelor.

Arthur Perry, Boston, two boys and one girl.

George G. Peters, Boston, bachelor.

William A. Pew, Jr., Gloucester, Mass., four girls.

Joseph Quincy, Boston, one son.

Harry N. Read, Cambridge, Mass., married but no children.

Nelson S. Richardson, Boston, bachelor.

Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, L. I., four boys and two girls.

Ingersoll Russell, Lynn, Mass., two boys and three girls.

Richard M. Saltonstall, Boston, two boys and two girls.

Irwin W. Savage, Boston, a son and daughter.

Dr. Otis F. Sessions, Boston, a boy.

Walter A. Smith, Boston, bachelor.

Arthur Lyon Smith, bachelor.

Frederick V. Tupper Quincy, Mass., married, no children.

Frederick S. Turpin, Boston, married but no children.

John F. Wakefield, Boston, bachelor.

Dr. Charles Ware Boston, married, but no children.

Dr. Charles E. Warren, North Easton, Mass., one daughter.

A Proud Congressman.

Congressman Charles G. Washburn, Worcester, Mass., three girls and two boys, one of each of whom is now deceased.

Christopher M. Weld, Boston, two sons and three daughters.

Frederick D. White, Milton, Mass., one daughter.

William H. White, Boston, two sons and one daughter.

Frederick L. Whiting, Boston, two sons.

Robert Winsor, Boston, two boys and one girl.

John Woodbury, Boston, married but no children.

A compilation of these figures shows that the 175 members of the class have married 129 wives and have had 259 children. Of these children 19 have died, leaving 240 living children. This is about one and three fifths children to each man.

MAYOR URGES WIDER WASHINGTON STREET BY REMOVING SIDEWALKS

How Washington street would look if Mayor Fitzgerald's plan to rel[illegible]

FEAR LINER IS LOST.

Hope Given Up for Crew of 35 Men on Parisiana.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 7.—The British liner Parisiana, from New York to this port, is more than a week overdue, and it is now believed that she has been lost at sea with her crew of thirty-five men. The Parisiana was last reported at Cape Verde on November 11. Lloyds at London today were notified officially of the vessel's absence. She was laden with American cargo.

LAST CUSHING SURVIVOR.

Veteran of Civil War Sea Fight Dead at Hyde Park.

Gilbert Stuart Prior, the last survivor of Captain Cushing's party, that blew up the rebel ram Albermarle at the mouth of the Roanoke River October 27, 1864, is dead at his home, No. 88 Folsom street, Hyde Park. He was wounded twice during the war and carried one bullet in his body until his death. He was a genius and received patents on a number of inventions.

NEW PENSION PLAN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

The New England Association of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service are assembled to promote the general welfare of its members and to advance the movement for relating employees of the Federal Civil Service on pensions has just been organized at the local Immigration station with the following officers: President Alcott W. Stockwell; vice president Benjamin F. Marling; secretary, John A. Ryder; treasurer Henry J. Mitchell. The executive board will be composed of the officers, of the association, with the addition of Pensioners William J. Ratsey, Frank W. Quinn, Dr. H. B. C. Riemer, and Fred W. Weiss, and will have general charge of the affairs of the association.

The Boston naturalization office, together with the immigration stations at Portland and New Bedford, will be represented by a member of the executive board. The executive board will comprise seven members.

The primary object of the association is to promote co-operation between the several departments of the service. Similar associations have been organized throughout the country.

Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor, advocates the measure, and it is said, he may make the establishment of a pension system a part of his annual report, which is now being prepared for submission to congress. It is believed that there is no opposition to the measure, as it is proposed to have the employees contribute a certain percentage of their salaries toward the pension fund, and the government will contribute a certain amount annually.

An official census of the departments at Washington, taken July 1, 1907, showed that the employe in every fourteen was attached to the door way. The head of the department, bureau chiefs, heads and assistants, private secretaries, messengers, janitors, doorkeepers, watchmen, laborers, and charwomen.

President Taft, desiring to reduce the number of employes in the executive departments, has issued an order that all vacancies occurring in the departments at Washington, except those in the classified service, shall not be filled. The order will not affect the appointments of the cabinet officers, assistant secretaries, chiefs of bureaus, chiefs of divisions, private secretaries, messengers, janitors, doorkeepers, watchmen, laborers, and charwomen.

BOOKS FOR WARSHIPS.

Two Hundred Science Volumes Will Be Sent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Two hundred and fifty copies of "Science and Health" by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy have been ordered by the Navy Department for libraries on war vessels. In this purchase the department has evidently taken a long stride from its former policy of refusing to purchase for these libraries of any work of a denominational character.

The department for a long time stood out against the purchase of this book, even at the greatly reduced price at which it was offered by the publishers, on the ground that once the door was opened the demand from all denominations for the purchase of the argumentative and doctrinal works of their particular sects would be overwhelming. The Christian Scientists have been working for months to induce the Navy Department to make this purchase.

The ship's libraries, made up of books sent to it by order of the Department, are looked for by the men in their off hours, and the books are frequently read to pieces. The book will be placed on the ships' libraries from the establishment.

SALEM MASONS' CENTENARY

Washington R. A. Chapter Begins Three Days' Celebration.

SALEM, Jan. 7.—Washington Royal Arch Chapter will celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of its institution by appropriate exercises, beginning tomorrow afternoon and ending Tuesday evening. The program includes a banquet tomorrow evening at Masonic Hall. Washington street at 1 p. m. today, and a special service at the First Universalist Church. In the hall a reception will be tendered to the grand officers.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Puffer, chaplain of Washington Chapter and pastor of the Universalist Church, will preach the sermon. At 4 p. m. Monday the chapter will hold a special convocation in the Masonic Hall and at 8:30 p. m. a banquet will be enjoyed followed by speeches and dancing. The regular convocation to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 p. m. next Thursday, will be for members only. Following the ritualistic work, William B. Gove will deliver an historical address. The celebration will end with a collation.

He Suggests an Arcade Under Second Story of Buildings for Pedestrians? What Do You Say?

WASHINGTON street, from Franklin street to Boylston, without sidewalks! How do you think it would look?

That is one method which Mayor Fitzgerald suggests for relieving the congestion on Boston's busiest thoroughfare. The Mayor would like to know how the business men and people of Boston like it, and himself that it would be a possible solution of the problem of handling the constantly increasing traffic in this one-time historical street.

Where would the people walk if not on the sidewalks you ask? Well, if the Mayor's plan is adopted they will walk on an arcade which will run under the second story of all the buildings on Washington street, between Franklin and Boylston streets, giving the widened roadway for street cars and teaming traffic. But eventually the cobble stones would be removed.

Would Remove Sidewalks.

Discussing this improvement the Mayor says: "Statistics show that the street cars increase twice as fast as the population. It must be apparent to everybody that before long it will not be possible for anybody to travel on Washington street between Franklin and Boylston street during busy periods of the day unless he is prepared to take part in something akin to a football game.

"It is next to impossible to enable widening Washington street between the points mentioned, and which would seem to me to be the removal of the sidewalks would prove a good one. At least I think in time that the street [illegible] will have to come off Washington street, and then we will have one large boulevard for people and what feet now on per traffic cares to take the street.

Seeks Views of People

Make a six or eight foot sidewalk over the second story of all the buildings fronting on Washington street between the points named and the congestion will largely subside. The cost of making the change would not be compared with that of widening the street.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Special Services Announced Today by Several Pastors

[illegible]

Furs Furs

Previous to taking inventory we must reduce our stock and have arranged for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday a sale at radical price reductions.

Below are a few of the many bargains.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Hudson Seal Coats, 52 length, value $125.00 ..... $62.50

Mink Dyed Marmot, 50 length, satin Duchess lining, value $100.00 ..... $62.50

Sitka Fox Sets, large lustrous skins, value $75.00 ..... $45.00

HALL & HANCOCK CO. Hatters and Furriers W. G. HALL FUR CO., Successors 420 Washington St.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.

PRICES: $1.00 to $5.00 (Extra, $2.00)

TOMORROW AT 2:15 — MATS. TODAY AT 2:15 AND TOMORROW AT 2:15

AIDA

MME. DESTINN, GAY, SYLVESTER, MR. ZENATELLO, GILLY, MARDONES, AMATO, REISS, CAMPANARI, WHITE, WOOD, CONTI

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

BEGINS MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, AT 8

ANNA PAVLOWA MIKAIL MORDKIN

and the

Imperial Russian Ballet and Orchestra

In a romantic ballet in two acts by Theophile Gautier and Adam "GISELLE" and Dances, and the "BACCHANALE"

Prices from $3.00 to $1.00 Seats on sale now.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, at 8:15 — MMES. HERMANN, B. FISHER, SWARTZ, DE MARLIS, HEATH, GILLY, SCHMEDES, TORNARI, Cond. Goldbeck

THE PIPE OF DESIRE

Preceded by

L'ENFANT PRODIGUE — MMES. HERMANN, B. FISHER, BIANCHI, HEATH, Cond. ANDREANI

FRIDAY, Jan. 13, at 8 — MMES. EISENSTADT, TEAL ROSE, SWARTZ, DE MARLIS, GILLY, MARDONES, CAMPANARI, ZENATELLO, AMATO, REISS, MUHRE, TRUCCHI, Cond. GOLDBECK

RIGOLETTO

SAT. MAT. Jan. 14, at 2 — At Popular Prices — MMES. EISENSTADT, SAVAGE, ROSE, TEAL, CHRISTIANI, DE MARLIS, ZENATELLO, CAMPANARI, AMATO, REISS, MUHRE, TRUCCHI, CONSTANTINO, Cond. GOLDBECK

CARMEN

SAT. EVE. Jan. 14, at 8 — MMES. EISENSTADT, SAVAGE, ROSE, TEAL, CHRISTIANI, DE MARLIS, ZENATELLO, CAMPANARI, AMATO, REISS, MUHRE, TRUCCHI, CONSTANTINO, Cond. GOLDBECK

TOSCA

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED

NIELSEN — Songs exclusively for the COLUMBIA — Hear her own Records at Columbia Phonograph Company

MARDONES — Songs exclusively for the COLUMBIA — Columbia Phonograph Company

NO DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS OR ANY OTHER STOMACH DISTRESS

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

Eat what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of indigestion or that you will be bothered with sour risings, Belching, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from Stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other disagreeable miseries. Should you be suffering now from any stomach disorder you can get relief within five minutes.

If you will get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin you could always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and your meals would taste good, because you would know there would be no indigestion or Sleepless nights or Headache or Stomach misery all the next day; and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh.

Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly cure the worst case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. There is nothing better for Gas on the Stomach or sour odors from the stomach or to cure a Stomach Headache.

You couldn't keep a handier or more useful article on the house.

Murray's Lotion is Invaluable for Cuts, Bruises Burns and Bites

The Popular Home Remedy

Murray's Lotion is the greatest remedy ever compounded by science for healing cuts and burns and removing pain and stiffness. It promptly relieves rheumatism, sore and aching joints.

It is astringent, antiseptic and contains no alcohol or opium.

Be prepared for the unexpected, by having a bottle of Murray's Lotion on hand.

For Burns and Scalds, Sprains, Wrenches Contusions and all accidents or injuries affecting the Muscles, Sinews and Tendons of Man, Woman or Child, it has no equal for prompt and positive results. A few applications used according to the simple directions given on each bottle will convince you that the best remedy is

MURRAY'S LOTION

AT ALL DRUGGISTS 25° AND 50° SIZES

BELASCO PLAY SEEN BY HARVARD DOCTOR

Prof. Dresser of Psychological Department Reviews "Return of Peter Grimm."

SKEPTICS ANSWERED

Author Praised for Masterly Stage Handling of a Daring Spiritualistic Theme.

Dr. Horatio W. Dresser, Ph. D., graduate of Harvard and now a professor in the department of psychology of the university, has written the following article after seeing David Belasco's production of Peter Grimm at the Hollis Street Theatre. Dr. Dresser said:

These impressions of the picture are especially interesting in view of the fact that Mr. Belasco says he wrote it as an aspiration for the play after a talk with the late Professor James. Another great psychologist, if the Munich reader Dr. Dresser was a student for a number of years under Professor James, and was his friend. Here is Dr. Dresser's impressions which he gave us:

A PSYCHOLOGICAL ESTIMATE OF "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

By HORATIO W. DRESSER, Ph. D.
of Harvard University.

To the psychologist who has pondered over the probable conditions under which spirit communicate with people in the flesh, the recent production of the impressive play by David Belasco at the Hollis Street Theatre has the real illusion of a dream. For here we have portrayed in a striking manner almost one of the most vital experiences in human history—the attempt of a spirit to communicate with his friends and the triumph of the latter over the suppression of such a message.

If this attempt is not successful on one world, it is not the fault of the spirit, but of the friends in the case of their failure to understand the true nature of the communication. Hence one may say that the third act of the play is the most significant of the whole, for it is here that the spirit succeeds in making his message so that those present are at length ready to receive it together.

Here, too, the scene and the characters are so arranged that the necessary conditions for the communication are fulfilled. Peter gathers around him those who are in sympathy with his ideals.

Answer to Skeptics

On the other hand, Peter's enemies and the skeptics are also present. Hence the good play story will the greatest growth is possible. For we have the psychological conditions of opposition and of sympathy, which lead to an inner clearing of the issues. The result is a triumph of the spirit over the flesh, and the reader is left with the impression that the spirit has succeeded in its purpose.

By a fortunate arrangement of the scenes, the spirit is enabled to make his message so that those present are at length ready to receive it together.

Here, too, the scene and the characters are so arranged that the necessary conditions for the communication are fulfilled. Peter gathers around him those who are in sympathy with his ideals.

BOSTON GIRL MODEL FOR LIBRARY STATUE

Miss Ethel Nash Is to Sit in Bronze in the Public Library.

Two life modelling of "Science" and "Art," the two huge pieces of statuary being modelled by Bela L. Pratt to occupy the vacant pedestals in the main entrance of the Boston Public Library, is nearly finished. Miss Ethel Nash, a young Boston woman, is the noted sculptor's model and it is she who will sit in bronze in Copley square.

For more than six months this young woman has posed for the creation of these costly statues. It has been hard work. But prior day she has come to Mr. Pratt's studio on Harcourt street, promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning, donned the flowing robes of her pose and sat perfectly still for hours while the big mass of clay was being modelled. There are still a few sittings hours before the clay figures look just as the sculptor wants them to, but the hardest part is all over and another month probably will see them ready for the cast.

It is a widely known fact that sculptors demand much on the excellence of the models. The modelers of the world's greatest masterpieces owe much to those after whom their masterpieces are produced

Suit Sculptor's Ideas.

Bela Pratt, considered by many the foremost sculptor of the age, thinks his model is not to be excelled. He employs Miss Nash the year around and she poses for all the big statues and memorials for which he is famous.

It is she, doesn't it?" said Miss Nash. "It seems as though anyone could come in and sit still for an hour or two at a stretch. Well, it isn't. I do not find it particularly difficult, but one must have natural ability. So many girls fail.

I feel that I have been successful because my work is satisfactory to Mr. Pratt. Every model will not suit a sculptor, you know. I like the work. It is my ambition. Nothing else appeals to me so much.

I have been told that I am a good model before. I got into the spirit of the pose. I do, you see. Every day I have posed for two or three hours. I have felt sad, tired and rested, as I would if I were to go to the Public Library and sit like a statue on a big pedestal.

In the statue 'Science' the figure holds a 'cell' in the right hand. Perhaps you think that is easy—to hold it that way a few hours—so the sculptor may get the hands and fingers as he wants them? Try it.

Now, I suppose many of my friends will look at the statues in front of the Public Library and say:

"Why, that doesn't look anything like her."

Poses Year and a Half.

That is a mistake almost everybody makes. The face is not what I pose for. They will not look like me in the face. I am afraid I don't look dignified enough. I should look as though I were about to burst out laughing, and I don't think that would please the art critics. Statues of that kind have to look very solemn and thoughtful, you know."

Miss Nash began her career as a model a year and a half ago. Once, prior to that time, she posed for an artist—an acquaintance. He was so impressed with the young woman's steady nerve and adaptability to pose that he recommended her to Mr. Pratt. The result is that she is now receiving a good salary for what she puts it, she wouldn't swappositions with anybody.

"Science" and "Art" will cost about $ 00 each. The recent controversy over the cost set them up between the library trustees and the sculptor has been satisfactorily settled and the work will proceed rapidly.

Two changes have been made in the original design. The scale of the lamps on either side of the main figure has been increased. The name of St. Gaudens will appear in place of Destitree.

MITTS ARE TOO VALUABLE.

So Highly Prized Postmaster Doesn't Wear Them.

BANGOR, Jan. 7.—A pair of home-made mittens is highly prized by Postmaster C. B. Haskell of Pittsfield. They were presented to Mr. Haskell over fifteen years ago when he was proprietor of the Pittsfield Advertiser by Mrs. Artie Powers, mother of the late ex-Governor and Congressman Llewellyn Powers. They are a work of art in the knitting line of fancy weave in navy blue and white worsted yarn. Knit into the wrist band in inch block letters are Mr. Haskell's initials and name. The spacing and perfection of the letters is worthy of special mention. The mittens have never been used by Mr. Haskell.

Ethel Nash and Bronze Statues at Library for Which She Poses

U. S. DEFENDERS WIN POINT IN WAR GAME

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 7.—The battleship fleet defending Uncle Sam's Atlantic coast line against the "invading" line of battleships swooping down on it from European waters has won the first point in the war game.

A wireless message received at the station here today from the fleet of scout cruisers under command of Rear Admiral Staunton stated that the location of the "invaders" is now definitely known.

The "attacking" battleship fleet is the Atlantic squadron which has been visiting abroad and which is playing a war game trying to reach American shores without being detected by the American warships guarding the coast. The location of the incoming battleships was not made public.

Boston Men Held.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Lieut. Granville of police headquarters has asked Magistrate Herbert of the Yorkville Court to hold Joe Fisher and Frank Stein until the Massachusetts authorities could get extradition papers from Governor Dix. On Dec. 17 a pawnshop at No. 54 Merrimac street, Boston, was robbed of $2,000 worth of jewelry and silverware. Detective Edward Finn of police headquarters arrested Fisher and Stein on Third avenue. Both men, it is said, were carrying two suit cases containing $1,000 worth of jewelry and silverware. The proprietor of the Boston pawn shop came here and identified the stuff as his.

SPENCER NURSES IN MATRIMONIAL MESH

QUESTION—How to solve the nonmarriage problem in Spencer?

ANSWER—Make the girls district nurses.

SPENCER, Jan. 7. Dan Cupid is solving the non marriage problem of this town by way of the District Nurse Association.

It promises well for the marrying average of the town, but it pains it hard for the association to keep a nurse on the job.

Miss Ellen M. Burden, district nurse since last May, was married to Harry S. Kingsley, under-taker, last Saturday.

Miss Maud E. Varney, successor to Miss Kingsley, announces her engagement to Dr. Amasa A. Bemis, dentist, with the notice that the association must find a new nurse.

The directors of the association are in a quandary. They have not found a new nurse so far. Nor are they at all sure that key will be able to keep her when they do find one.

If Cupid is to be respected for the association directors they will be amused at the rate the nurses are getting married. Graduate courses in matrimony. For the town of Spencer has been haunting the death of marriage for the last few years.

Miss E. Varney, who has just announced her engagement to Dr. Bemis, came to Spencer in March, 1910. Here she met Dr. Bemis, a widower. The district nurse and the dentist became very good friends. Miss Varney stayed here two years. Last May she resigned to go to the Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

The directors of the association engaged Miss Ellen M. Burden, graduate of Worcester City Hospital. Miss Burden was attending Dr. Bemis professionally. So was engaged to Mr. Kingsley. Miss Burden is of the mind she would not be married until January. But on Saturday, the last day of last year, the two quietly went to the First Congregational parsonage and were married by the Rev. E. G. Carlisle.

Then the association directors looked up Miss E. Varney in Worcester. Miss Varney agreed to return. She came back last Monday. She was enthusiastically greeted by the directors. Then Miss Varney, with pretty blushes, confessed that she was engaged to Dr. Bemis.

Miss Varney said she would stay until after the wedding, but there is no guarantee that a new nurse will not be snapped up in marriage like the others.

WAKEFIELD'S CLERK DEAD.

Charles F. Hartshorne, Civil War Veteran, Succumbs to Illness.

Charles F. Hartshorne, town clerk of Wakefield, and until recently quartermaster of H. M Warren Post 12, G. A. R., of that town, died at his home yesterday He was seventy-four years old.

Mr. Hartshorne was a native of Wakefield and was one of its best known citizens. With the exception of four years spent in the Civil War he had lived in the town all his life. He was president of the Middlesex County Veteran Firemen's Association and one of the oldest town clerks in point of service in the State, receiving his thirty-seventh election in Wakefield last March.

MANY OPERA GUESTS THANK MISS FAIRFAX

American Readers Express Gratitude for the Free Tickets Sent to Them.

Every mail brings scores of letters to the AMERICAN office from the friends of Miss Fairfax who have either been her guests at the opera parties she has given or have received tickets and are now looking forward to the pleasure of attendance. Those who have been to the opera write of the delightful evening they spent and those who are to go are anticipating it with much enthusiasm.

Here are a few of the letters that came in in a late mail:

"My dear Miss Fairfax:

"You cannot imagine my delight upon reading my name among those whom you had selected to enjoy the opera with you. My tickets came this morning and I thank you very much.

"MARY C LYNCH."

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I was very much pleased to receive tickets from you for the opera. Please accept my thanks. I know I shall enjoy it very much, it being an unexpected pleasure.

"MRS. E. W. WEST, Medford."

"My dear Miss Fairfax:

"The holidays delayed my acknowledgment of your kind invitation. I want to thank you most sincerely and my mother also wishes me to extend her sincere thanks for the very enjoyable [illegible] evening we spent the week [illegible].

"Should you do not see [illegible] ing you that I study music [illegible] at the school hope to graduate in 1912. I won't presume to [illegible] I would first love to have [illegible] play a solo I will have the pleasure of seeing you.

"I think the opera parties that you are giving are a wonderful [illegible] and I hope heartily wish you success. Again thanking you for your kindness and wishing you all the happiness in the world I am

"CECILIA PITTERSON,
"No. 23 Ashburton st., Boston."

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Please accept my thanks for the acknowledgment of the opera tickets. With best wishes for Happy New Year,

"[illegible]
Wilmington, Mass."

"My dear friends:

"I received the two tickets for the opera and I have been to see [illegible] It was given splendidly. I love opera dearly and I thank you very much.

"MRS. EZRA SMITH"
Winthrop.

"Miss Fairfax, dear friend.

"I thank you for your kindness in sending me a [illegible] for the [illegible] Royal Boxes much, and [illegible] first experience at an opera, the pleasure was much [illegible] exciting will [illegible]

"MRS. [illegible] NORRIS,
South Boston

"Dear Miss Roxbury Fairfax:

"I was one of your guests at the [illegible] Wednesday evening. Every [illegible] I [illegible] enjoyed it. I take [illegible] time for me to forget the singing of Lisetti Lipkowski and Pierpoint Constantin. I wish to extend [illegible] thanks for you Wishing you a happy and a prosperous New year

"MRS. J. S. LITTLE"
Watertown, Mass.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Please accept my sincere thanks for a most pleasant evening [illegible] through your kindness. I [illegible] to the [illegible] of Lisetti Lipkowski and Pierpoint Constantin. Wishing you every happiness for the New Year.

"MARGARET LYNCH.
"Campello, Mass."

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I wish to thank you for the delightful evening that my mother and I spent at your Boston Opera House as your guests at the opera. Thanks again.

"MISS BESSIE TOMLINSON
"Waltham, Mass."

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I cannot begin to tell you how thankful I am to you for [illegible] your two tickets to the opera and also so [illegible] I did enjoy it. I hope to have [illegible] you.

"Mother and I spent a most delightful evening attending the performance of Lisetti Lipkowski dancer.

"I never before had occasion to visit the Opera, and often wondered [illegible] was like. Now I [illegible] can say that I have visited it and enjoyed it very much.

"Wishing you many happy [illegible] of the New Year.

"EILEEN A MURPHY
"Watertown, Mass."

INSURANCE BOARD CHOSEN

President Grover Reports on Decision on Rates.

At the annual meeting of the New England Insurance Exchange, at its headquarters in Milk street yesterday, the following were elected: President, Joseph J. W. Grover; first vice president, A. S. Saule, Jr.; second vice president, W. H. Sayward; [illegible] committee, Ralph Ives Ashmann, H. A. Wilby, G. G. Balk [illegible] A. D. Foster, Jr., and Frederick Sibley; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Hall; auditor, Frederick Brown. In his report [illegible] President Grover [illegible] regard to the [illegible] rate decisions, [illegible] good judgment, in not conferring with the action of other committees in other localities, and subjecting the exchange to unfavorable comparisons. The executive committee's report reviews improvements during the year.

DELAND-LOWNDES WEDDING

Ceremony Held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Constance Deland, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Kenilworth Deland of Jamaica Plain, was married to Major Edward Rutledge Lowndes, U. S. M. C., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain, yesterday afternoon. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Deland. There were no bridal attendants. The bride was attired in a [illegible] suit of blue cloth and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip to Washington, Major Lowndes and his bride will be home at No. 29 Lakeville place, Jamaica Plain.

$8 Bill in a Bible.

LYNN, Jan. 7. A [illegible] eight dollar bill was the object [illegible] Constable Charles E. Parker, collector of internal revenue, when looking up [illegible] his office in the Custom House building [illegible] 1778. It is about half the size of a ordinary bank note and on one side is printed the following: "Eight dollars. Printed by Hall and Sellers, 1776."

TECH WOMEN HONOR WOMAN PROFESSOR

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards Guest at Luncheon to Commemorate Conferring of Degree.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, professor of water and air analyses at Technology, was the honorary guest at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon given by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Women's Association. The occasion was in commemoration of the conferring upon Mrs. Richards the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Smith College at the recent inauguration of President Burton.

Over eighty members of the association were present, and among the guests were President and Mrs. Richard C. MacLaurin; Professor and Mrs. Henry P. Talbot, Professor and Mrs. James M. Crafts, Professor R. H. Richards, Mrs. William Barton Rogers, Mrs. Francis A. Walker, Miss Helen P. Lothrop, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Munroe, Miss Elizabeth Shattuck, Miss Lucy Allen Paton, Miss Anne Goddard Power, Mrs. Ellen Swallow Richards and Miss Martha Bartlett.

At the close of the lunch on a fund of $1,000 for research work was presented by Mrs. Richards by present and former women students of Technology. The presentation speech was made by Miss Sarah Louise Monroe, other guests who addressed the gathering were Professor H. P. Talbot, President MacLaurin, Miss Kate Gannett Wells, Mrs. Ellen Swallow Richards and Miss Martha Bartlett.

Miss Lillian Smith read a letter from Miss Helen Keller, who is a member of the Alumnae Association, in which she said:

"I wish I could be present at the luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Richards. I would like to tell her how much I admire her and how grateful I am for her kindness to me. I hope to graduate in 1912. I won't presume to [illegible] I would first love to have [illegible] play a solo I will have the pleasure of seeing you.

"I think the opera parties that you are giving are a wonderful [illegible] and I hope heartily wish you success. Again thanking you for your kindness and wishing you all the happiness in the world I am

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Boston Third As Port Of Entry For Chinese

Number of Applicants for Admission Has Increased to 565 Within a Year.

Boston now ranks as the third city in the United States in the number of Chinese who enter the country. San Francisco ranks first and New York second. They follow in the order named, Boston being third.

The reason that Boston jumps toward the front as a point of entry for Chinese immigrants is that the towns in Canada on border were closed to them early in 1910 by Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Up to the time of the closing of the [illegible] time of the [illegible] [illegible] counts applied for admission through the [illegible] the number of applicants has increased to 565, and this in less than one year. This sudden rush of business to the port has created the in-house in the force at the immigration station. With the shifting of one inspector from the docks and one interpreter the force has been changed more than this.

The total number of aliens arriving at this port in 1910 was 60,296, against 56,[illegible] in 1909.

DOG MYSTERY CLEARED.

Celebrated Middleboro Law Suit May Now Be Reopened.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 7. New evidence has been discovered in the famous dog mystery case which Mr. Potter fought and Wilbur F. Ward cleared up in the Superior Court [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WORTHY OF NOTICE
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF
This store is ALL UNDER ONE ROOF and every department is fully stocked and equipped with all up-to-date merchandise, and any article wanted, either to wear or for the home, will be found in some one of our Seventy-Five Departments, ALL SITUATED CONVENIENTLY UNDER ONE ROOF.

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS
Given our most careful and prompt attention by a corps of shoppers. Out of town customers will find it a very convenient, satisfactory and time saving method of shopping, especially in view of our system of
FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England of all purchases amounting to $5.00 or over. In as far as it is possible goods are shipped the same day order is received.

WE ANNOUNCE FOR MONDAY THE GREATEST JANUARY SALE OF

Misses', Small Women's and Girls' Suits Ever Held in New England

$15.00 to $25.00 Suits $7.50

A High Grade Stock of this Season's Most Approved Styles from a Well Known Manufacturer Retiring from Business.

All the new features brought out in the best models this season will be found in this splendid assortment. Every Coat is elegantly lined, and the Skirts are splendidly tailored, correctly and gracefully hung. There are Suits for all occasions —Dressy Suits, Semi-Dressy Suits, Travelling Suits, and the ever-popular plain-tailored Suits, made from handsome Serges, Diagonals, Worsteds, Cheviots and Mannish Novelties, in a complete range of sizes from 14 to 18 years—32 to 36 bust.

It's the opportunity of a lifetime, if your girl needs a new suit, as by attending this sale you save from $7.50 to $17.50 on whatever garment you select.

ON SALE IN MISSES' DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

$15.00 to $25.00 Suits $7.50

The Entire Sample Stock of a Prominent Manufacturer, in an Endless Variety of This Season's Most Approved Styles.

Think what it means to step into the R. H. White Store tomorrow morning and pick out a pretty Suit for your girl at a saving of $7.50 to $17.50 from the regular prices.

That's just exactly what this sale offers you—and it has all come about on account of an ability to pay cash when such an opportunity presents itself. You'll find here the finest collection of Girls' Suits ever offered on sale in this city. A sample lot of all this season's most approved styles, in all sizes, 14 to 18 years, made from handsome Serges, Diagonals, Worsteds, Cheviots and Mannish Novelties. Early selection is advised.

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

A MANUFACTURER'S END OF SEASON CLEAN-UP SALE OF

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses

$10.00 to $16.50 Suits
$12.00 to $16.50 Dresses
$15.00 to $20.00 Coats

AT LESS THAN FACTORY COST

5.00

SUITS—Materials—Mixtures, homespuns, broadcloths and cheviots. Coats 30 inches long, semi-fitted and half-fitted front, lined with Belding's and other guaranteed linings; skirts gored or plaited. All sizes, women's and misses' and juniors', in this season's very latest models.

COATS—All wool mixtures, serges, cheviots and kerseys, 54 in. long, semi-fitted or loose backs, some trimmed with velvet, others plain tailored. Box and double breasted fronts, some all lined, others one-half lined. Shawl, notch and ulster collars. All sizes, women's, misses' and juniors', in this season's most desirable shades and styles.

DRESSES—Materials, messalines, serges, panamas, and various other cloths, made in a large variety of styles, in either tailored or beautiful trimmed effects. A wonderful assortment of this season's very latest style dresses, in all sizes for women and misses and juniors.

A Most Remarkable Sale of

Women's Shirt Waists

A Large New York Manufacturer's Sample and Surplus Stocks of Silk, Lingerie and Tailored Waists

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

$1.98
2.50 to 4.00 WAISTS . 1.98
Fine taffetas, messaline, lace, net, chiffon over Persian, handsomely trimmed, beautiful embroidered fronts trimmed with dainty yokes, etc., in this season's very latest and most desirable models. Too many styles, too many colors and effects to describe in detail.

$1.98
1.00 to 3.00 Waists . . 59c
Handsome lingerie, poplin, madras and lawn waists in black, white, ecru or navy. Lingerie waists in either Dutch or high neck, beautifully trimmed with lace insertion, button back, also some all-over embroidery. Others strictly tailored, with stiff collars and cuffs.

19c Scarfs and Squares 10c
Fancy embroidered scarfs, 18x45; squares 30 inches; slightly imperfect.

50c Table Tidies 29c
Round fancy table tops, 30-inch size, embroidered and fancy colors; slightly imperfect.

Men's 1.00 Shirts 25c
Negligee & bosom style, large assortment of stripes and figures—other desirable patterns; seconds.

A $5000 PURCHASE OF

White and Colored Goods

This Season's Newest and Most Wanted Shades and Weaves Direct from the Mills to Us—Then to You

AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

12½c Suiting 7c
Suitable for shirting and dresses, plain colors, all dark shades, 3 to 10 yards length.

10c Silkoline 7c
Colored Silkolines, in light or dark colored patterns, for draperies and coverings, short length, from 2 to 10 yards long

15c Wash Goods 8c
White batiste, cambric and mercerized cotton, remnants, 1 to 20 yards long.

7c Toweling 5c
6000 yards of twill toweling of excellent quality; remnants in short lengths only.

1.25 Table Cloths 89c
Mercerized, 2 to 3 yds. long, extra fine quality, neat patterns; slightly imperfect.

2.25 Blankets 1.49
Wool nap, in gray only, fine quality for the money; full size bed; with colored borders.

25c Wash Goods 8c
Colored fancy striped suiting and shirting, poplins and mercerized cashmere.

12½c Challies 8c
Remnants 10 to 20 yards long, in floral and Persian patterns; a good material at a small price.

25c Dotted Swiss 15c
2200 yards of Dotted Swiss, suitable for dresses and shirtwaists, medium dots, remnants in lengths 10 to 20 yards long.

15c Towels 10c
Huck towels, extra size with red borders; slightly imperfect but a good value.

1.25 Napkins 89c
Hemmed, ready for use, to match table cloth; slightly imperfect.

2.50 Blankets 1.59
Wool nap, full size, white with pink or blue borders; slightly soiled from handling.

12½c Linen Crash 8c
Unbleached, excellent towel material, good heavy weight, in short lengths, 4 to 10 yards long

19c White Lawn 11c
4000 yards of extra fine quality, 36-in. & 40-in. white lawn remnants, in lengths 10 to 20 yards long; also batiste checks; excellent material for underwear.

15c Dotted Swiss 9c
White only, medium sized dots, good quality; suitable for sash curtains.

9c Flannel 6½c
Bleached outing flannel, medium weight but a good value for the money; slightly imperfect.

2.25 Bed Spreads 1.35
White, satin finish, for full size bed, neat pattern, ready for use; slightly imperfect.

2.75 Blankets 1.69
Wool nap, in gray only; full size bed; extra heavy weight and an excellent value for the money.

Great Smoke and Water Sale of

BOYS' CLOTHING

Entire Manufactured Stock of FOX MANUFACTURING CO., 589 Broadway, New York, slightly damaged by smoke and water only

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

98c

BOYS' $1.00 TROUSERS 49c
Knickerbocker style, in the finest assortment of dark mixtures, and other weaves; sizes 8 to 16 years.

BOYS' $1.79 SUITS . . 98c
Double breasted, dark mixtures, neat pencil stripe patterns, well made, excellent wearing; sizes 8 to 16 years.

BOYS' $2.00 SUITS . . 1.39
Double breasted coats, knickerbocker trousers, in fancy mixtures of dark stripes; an excellent suit for rough wear; sizes 8 to 16 years.

BOYS' $2.25 SUITS . . 1.59
Double breasted, knickerbocker style, fancy medium mixture, good cotton lining, splendid for school or rough wear; sizes 8 to 16 years.

1.39

BOYS' $3.50 SUITS . . 1.98
Double breasted, knickerbocker style, blue, brown or gray fancy mixtures; perfect fitting; sizes 8 to 14 years.

BOYS' $2.00 COATS . . 1.39
Double breasted, high Storm collars; a good heavy school coat, in fine stripes and mixtures; sizes 8 to 16 years.

9.00 Muffs 5.14
Large size black Persian Paw muff, rug style, handsomely trimmed with fancy silk braid, also fine satin linings.

6.50 Fur Sets 3.91
Black bare sets, good size neck throw, trimmed with tails, Skinner's satin lining, pillow muff to match.

$15 Fur Sets 7.94
Persian Paw throw, lined with fine satin, large rug muff to match, trimmed with satin braid and pleated ruchings.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1911

EUROPE RIDICULING GREAT BRITAIN'S LATEST LITTLE WARFARE

Battle of Sidney Street Between London Army and Two Burglars Called a Sorry Joke.

BLAME LAID ON CHURCHILL

Home Secretary Accused of a Silly Deed In Calling Out Troops to Protect Police.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—John Bull is profoundly disgusted and not a little annoyed at Churchill. He has exposed the mobilization of a small army of police and soldiers with Maxim guns and artillery, and royal personages in charge of operating two burglars who were not capture[d] after all, but who evaded justice and strolled about in overcoats only outside in the midst of a[n] [illegible] [illegible] feeling of [illegible] and [illegible]. It has exposed [illegible] people of the world of [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] ear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

M'GILL BEATS HARVARD IN A FURIOUS BATTLE ON THE ICE

Five Thousand See Canadians Win Exciting Struggle by 5 to 2 Score.

GOVERNOR SEES THE GAME

Mr. Foss and His Family and Mayor Fitzgerald and Party Consul Among Throng.

By E. V. B. PARKE.

IN the fastest game of hockey ever seen in Greater Boston a team of McGill seven defeated Harvard at the arena last evening, 5 to 2. There was hardly a moment in the whole contest that the great crowd were not on their feet howling at rushing luminaries.

Governor [illegible] Fitzgerald and British Consul Levy were among the excited throng of 5,000.

McGill took the measure of the Crimson because the Canadians had team play down to a fine point and were more certain in their stick work and possessed a defense which as well nigh impregnable to the Harvard shafters.

The game was as hard fought at all stages that [illegible] for at times it seemed as though Melvin were trying to pretty rough to see. But I agree Tingley and referee [illegible] and Canadians elbowed liberally, tripped, shoved their sticks [illegible]

Canadians Were Giants.

The McGill players were all head and shoulders over the men of Harvard, and while fast gave the Canadians a second advantage. [illegible] of speed in the matter [illegible]

Another [illegible] Melvin [illegible] bothered Harvard more or [illegible] which they had not run up against. [illegible] was skilful among [illegible] with the puck, this manner of [illegible] making possible the goal scored by [illegible]

In straightaway skating and fast [illegible] however, Harvard was [illegible] time and again when scores for the [illegible] was seemed inevitable, the Harvard men [illegible] run up against either a [illegible] stone or some [illegible] stick, [illegible] goal. Woodall, in net, made a name for himself. In nine difficult [illegible] he did nine [illegible] for Crimson goal guardian. The work of both sides of these nets was hard [illegible]

Cassels easily played the best game for McGill, apparently [illegible] the whole Harvard team [illegible] puck, and by the many ball [illegible] puck behind his own goal three times. Tingley and [illegible] each scored a [illegible] shot a free goal.

Ran Against Stiff Defense.

Huntington, the opponent did much of the same kind of clever work but ran up against a stiffer defense. He [illegible] scored two goals for McGill, was a watchful man around the rink at all times and his skating and stick work [illegible] were those of Captain Sargent of McGill, [illegible] of the Harvard defense for the Crimson.

Neither team [illegible] back very well. At times Harvard [illegible] played team work [illegible] Crimson lacked the [illegible] McGill, which passed [illegible] its positions on the ice. Harvard was up against a veteran team and simply succumbed.

The first period was fast and furious throughout. With the play equally divided between both goals and neither [illegible] tournament [illegible] Harvard [illegible] bottled the goal, [illegible] to take his [illegible] bandaged [illegible] Huntington immediately tried for a [illegible] it was prevented only by a [illegible] fair.

McGill broke loose with right [illegible] to play and Sergeant skating down the [illegible] shot a difficult goal and [illegible] rejoined [illegible] face off and shoot a goal, but time was up a moment before and [illegible]

The second half opened with a rush, and Leslie passed from the [illegible] who shot just a minute and a half after the start. Not [illegible] the first exhibition of team work and possibly the best [illegible] Harvard [illegible] aimed to score and [illegible] shot from scrimmage.

Several [illegible] later on the pass out from behind Harvard's goal, [illegible] the Crimson [illegible] and [illegible] through the [illegible]

The play got rough and Cassels did his trick of scoring after passing the length of the rink. With a minute to play [illegible] Harvard took a brace [illegible] and on Seaman's pass Dunlop [illegible]

Twice in the remaining minute the game [illegible] by an end [illegible] period game was saved.

Notable in the Crowd.

With Governor Foss [illegible] their twin daughters, Misses Eleanor and Helen Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and British Consul-General Levy also occupied boxes.

Harvard brought out a strong contingent of students and many members of Boston's society set, among them the Misses Jeconnet who with their father, Herbert [illegible] were interested spectators of the game. Among [illegible] were arranged for Cambridge Latin, [illegible] Somerville High at [illegible] Malden High at [illegible] Medford High at [illegible] Cambridge, Latin [illegible] Arlington High at [illegible] Somerville High at [illegible]

[illegible] Somerville High at Brookline High; [illegible] Somerville; 17, Somerville High at Somerville; 17, Malden High at Malden; 24, Medford High at Medford; 24, Milton Academy at Milton; 25, Milton Academy at Milton; 26, Somerville High at Somerville; 31, Cambridge Latin at Cambridge.

[illegible] seen young Mr. Baker, forward [illegible] Harvard's defense [illegible] Mr. Baker is [illegible] and [illegible] he might [illegible] circles. Although [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Mr. Baker [illegible] to have his shots stopped by [illegible]

[illegible] Captain Foote of the Dorchester High School hockey team, [illegible] Captain Foote is fast putting the team into shape for the [illegible] with the Newton Arena. The players, although not [illegible] are rounding into [illegible] and Manager Ringe [illegible] arrangements at the High School gymnasium.

Captain "Bill" Phillips of the Milton Academy team has had hard luck with ice conditions for practice, but Saturday's game will meet the [illegible] However little in a practice game, the [illegible] Friday is for the Milton Hockey Club game the first championship game on the schedule which is with Cambridge Latin, will take place at Milton.

Captain Foote of the Newton High School hockey squad is taking plenty of time [illegible] his players. The fight for the cover point position at Newton is developing into an interesting affair this year. Cornwall Bayley and Walker Walker has been stars at some of the forward positions, while Ralph Bancroft, Jack Cornell, prominent as an athlete and [illegible] in [illegible] hockey, has been [illegible] to the [illegible] position. [illegible] Hockey [illegible] Bancroft [illegible] Newton [illegible] Bancroft [illegible] Rogers Hall [illegible] Wellesley [illegible] Rock Ridge Hall, Wellesley.

A crack team to be known as the Dorchester Hockey Club is being planned by Fred Hoey of Dorchester, Dorchester, and a number of [illegible] some of the best skaters and hockey players in Dorchester and vicinity. The club will [illegible] championship high school teams in and [illegible]

The defensive position on the Winchester High team is a very strong one, with Captain Leslie at point and Hall in goal. Smith and Bacon, two first class forwards, and Cornell, a [illegible] forwards [illegible] impossible to stick to the puck [illegible] Long shots are stopped by Hall with apparent ease.

The Golden brothers of Winchester High School are the two heavy [illegible] Winchester-Arlington High [illegible] Winchester when their team [illegible] Arlington [illegible] Golden [illegible] game when they took it over the University City team by a score of 5 to 2.

Newton High is due for a stiff game [illegible] present plans come through. Rice, who has been [illegible] Newton [illegible] will be unable to [illegible] forward while Rice is at centerpoint will be [illegible] Whether Rice will be able to [illegible] this year's team will be given a regular position.

Much is to depend on the [illegible] hockey team [illegible] have followed the game for many years [illegible] to see [illegible] Newton [illegible] school squad in some of the championship games [illegible] The team will open [illegible] games this season at the Boston Arena.

The Milton Hockey Club will clash sticks this week with a pair of [illegible] hockey [illegible] games are predicted by lovers of the hockey game. Wednesday [illegible] Milton Academy [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Saturday Milton Academy [illegible] Cohasset.

Edward Handy, the clever little forward of the Milton Academy [illegible] has been elected captain of the team for the last three years, and knows the game in every detail. He is a star performer and necessary in following the puck his quiet would [illegible] the team.

The formation of hockey teams by different sections of the district is to be the game for hockey [illegible] Many [illegible] have been [illegible] for the past few years up the street. Men who [illegible] the game have [illegible] and [illegible] the game [illegible] Not that [illegible] the game [illegible]

Captain Winsor of the Wellesley High hockey team is not allowing his men to get out of condition [illegible] Although the ice is not [illegible] the school basketball team is [illegible] in order to keep in [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] being defeated by a big [illegible]

Much good [illegible] be done to the Wannentown brothers for the [illegible] of the Merrow High quartet, at [illegible] Saturday. The Merrow [illegible] very cannot be beaten [illegible] Clarence and Earle, at [illegible] have been [illegible] for [illegible] seven years.

The Winchester High School hockey seven, which is considered one of the best in the State, were [illegible] Saturday afternoon by the fast [illegible] Chester [illegible] by a [illegible] to [illegible]

Sim Murray, the clever little captain of the Dorchester High School hockey seven, although unable to give his mob [illegible] has started [illegible] the college boys as they [illegible] All the candidates are good skaters.

Medford High School has [illegible] a special sport at the Montgomery street school and it looks [illegible] Medford [illegible] will be developed from the large squad of candidates. The seven has got [illegible] of practice.

Arlington High and Dorchester High are scheduled to open [illegible] interscholastic league contest on Friday. This is one game that will not be postponed on account of the rain for they will play at the Arena.

Reynolds and Watton the two crack Wellesley forwards are showing the pace in fine style of late, and it looks [illegible] they continue they good work they will be able to produce a winning team at the school.

Hamilton, the crack point on the Somerville High seven, give promise of developing into one of the best school boy players in the State. He is the Melrose game on the defence was a feature.

Warm again, cold again, rain again, etc., etc. That has been the weather for the past two days, and the school boy hockey players would like to know [illegible] Medford [illegible] game is to be played.

Rosen, a member of the English High School seven has been elected to lead the football eleven next year. Rosen is a popular player with the followers of the Canadian game at the school.

The Milton High School hockey team has [illegible] two [illegible] games Wednesday [illegible] will clash with [illegible] Academy [illegible] seven. Both of these [illegible] will have to [illegible] to win.

Bob Garland one of the [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] that [illegible] will not [illegible] the [illegible] this year. Garland is a veteran at the game.

Roland Golden has developed [illegible] their first game with Brookline but no credit must be taken [illegible] the college boys as this is their first year to be represented by a hockey team.

The [illegible] High School [illegible] composed of former high school players, would like to [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] for [illegible] afternoon. F. Cooney, 9 Thane street, Dorchester Canton.

All games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday were forced to be cancelled. The managers of [illegible] that had games scheduled for those dates will have to [illegible] around and arrange others.

The skating at Franklin Park has been the best for several years. It is to [illegible] the Dorchester high seven don't use it for hockey.

Wellesley High has a clean slate, having four straight games to their credit, the fourth victory [illegible] over Rock Ridge, Lexington High seven.

Big Hanahan [illegible] athlete and school [illegible] Cunningham [illegible] Gym" in East Milton.

"US BOYS"

Members of the "Yung Amerika Malgamated Reserch Society"

Boston School Teams Plan Canadian Hockey Campaign

Fame Spreads to the Home of the Game, and Noted St. Stephens Seven May Play Here.

SOME of the Greater Boston high school hockey teams are likely to [illegible] a chance to spread their reputation into Canadian territory. The St Stephens hockey team of Canada, the strongest school seven in that country, would like to get into action with the high schools of Greater Boston, and they may come here to play five or six games.

Their manager has communicated with Captain Charles Foote of the Newton High school hockey team, saying that they would like to play here. He asked for the names of the best five or six school teams around Boston. Captain Foote sent along names of Ridge W. T. S., Arlington High, Boston English High, Melrose High and Wellesley High.

Newton High would like nothing better than a chance to battle with the Canadian seven, and will work to the limit in bringing the minor schools to arrange the games.

School Hockey Games of the Coming Week

MONDAY—Somerville High vs. Cambridge Latin; Somerville; Ridge M. T. S. vs. Melrose High, Boston Arena; Brookline High vs. English, High, Brookline.

TUESDAY—Medford High vs. Somerville High, Medford; Ridge M. T. S. vs. Browne & Nichols, Cambridge; Arlington High vs. Wellesley High, Arlington; Winchester High vs. Malden High, Malden.

WEDNESDAY—Milton High vs. Melrose High, Milton; Arlington High vs. Cambridge Latin School, Arlington; Harvard '14 vs. Brae-Burn C. C., West Newton; Milton H. C. vs. Beachmont H. C., Milton.

THURSDAY—Winchester High vs. Wellesley High, Winchester; Englewood High High vs. Roxbury Latin School, Franklin Field.

FRIDAY—Somerville High vs. Arlington High, Boston Arena; Ridge M. T. S. vs. M. I. T., Boston Arena; Newton High vs. Boston Latin School, Newton; Milton Academy vs. Cambridge Latin School, Milton; Lexington High vs. Rock Ridge Hall, Wellesley.

SATURDAY—Somerville High vs. Brookline High, Somerville; Andover vs. Ridge M. T. S., Andover, Melrose High vs. English High, Melrose; Harvard '14 vs. Crescents, Boston; Dorchester vs. Brookline High school teams in and around Boston.

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League Standing of Boston High Schools

X Division.

FIRST TEAMS	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dorchester High	1	0	1.000
East Boston High	2	1	.666
High School of Com'ce.	1	1	.500
Brighton High	1	1	.500
Charlestown High	0	2	.000
SECOND TEAMS.			
Dorchester High	1	0	1.000
East Boston High	2	1	.666
Brighton High	1	2	.500
High School of Com'ce.	1	1	.500
Charlestown High	0	2	.000

Y Division.

FIRST TEAMS.			
Mechanic Arts	1	0	1.000
South Boston High	0	0	.000
Roxbury High	0	0	.000
West Roxbury	0	1	.000
SECOND TEAMS.			
West Roxbury High	1	0	1.000
South Boston High	0	0	.000
Roxbury High	0	0	.000
Mechanic Arts High	0	1	.000

HARVARD FRESHMEN DOWN RINDGE, 5-3

Poor Ice Forces Rival Sevens to Call Off Game at the Stadium,

The Harvard '14 hockey team defeated the Rindge M. T. S. seven yesterday afternoon at Brae-Burn by the score of 5 to 3. The game was to have been played at the Harvard Stadium in the afternoon, but when the players went to the ice it was in a soft condition and all hands boarded a trolley and went to Brae-Burn.

The game was clean and snappy throughout, and the school boys were after the puck all the time. Both teams covered the ice in fast style in great shape and only one goal was scored, that by the school boys.

At the start of the second half the college lads went right after the game in the same style and scored five points while the school boys were only able to get the puck through the coveted space but twice.

Williams was the star performer in this period, and shot the puck through Anderson three times, while Sortwell and Inwood each got one. Captain Fritz was relied for the school boy team, raging the puck from end to end. Jefferson got the ball past the Harvard guard once.

HARVARD '14.		RINDGE M. T. S.
Hoskins	f.	Jefferson
Sortwell	f.	Inwood
Williams	c.	Fritz
Wilcox	g.	Kinley
Wendell	g.	Anderson

Score—Harvard '14, 5; Rindge M. T. S., 3. Goals—Williams 3, Sortwell, Inwood, Fritz 2 and Jefferson. Referee—Tanner. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

ONE MORE FOR MELROSE.

Wakefield Fails to Get Even a Look in.

Melrose High won its seventh straight game by defeating the Wakefield High seven to the tune of 4 to 0 at Ell Pond, Melrose, yesterday afternoon.

The stars of the game were Clarence and Edward Wannamaker. Both of these star forwards played their usual steady game carrying the puck up the rink, sweeping all before them. On the defense Hale and Chelsung played a rattling good game for Melrose.

MELROSE.		WAKEFIELD
Wannamaker	f.	G. W. Meikle
Wannamaker	f.	Hale
Hale	g.	Chelsung
Chase	g.	Cram
Goals—Melrose High, 4; Wakefield High, 0. Referee—Wannamaker, Melrose. Umpire—Lee, Tufts College. Time—12 min. halves.		

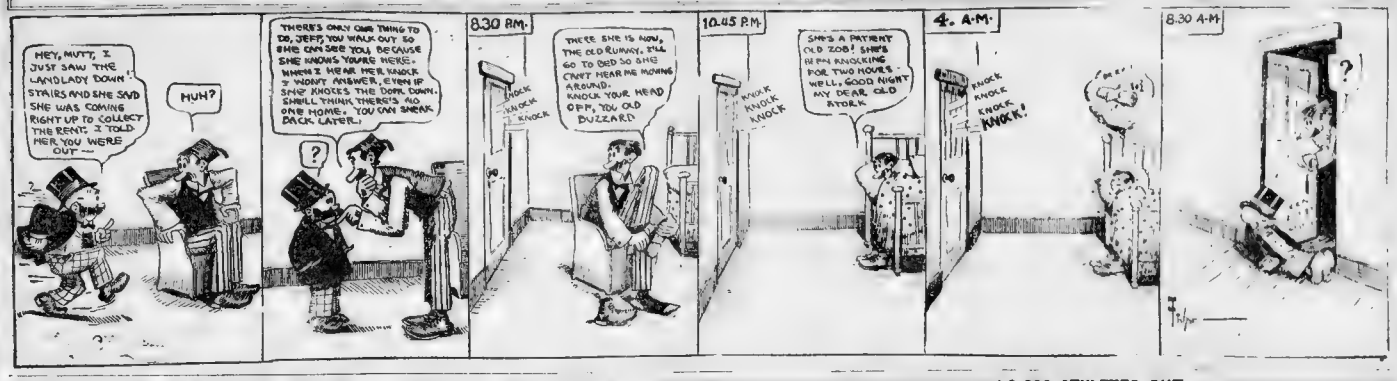
BASKETBALL IN THE SCHOOLS

The Franklin High School of Franklin has a fast [illegible] basketball team [illegible] best of the suburban [illegible] Manager Ralph Bullard [illegible] putting the finishing touches [illegible] schedule which [illegible] games with [illegible] Franklin is composed of players at [illegible] Medway High and [illegible] Bullard [illegible] three years and would [illegible] many more [illegible] Bullard has enlisted [illegible] Medway [illegible] Sullivan, at centre, is a tower [illegible] and a fast man [illegible] Medway [illegible] sets as the forwards. Murray [illegible] Medway [illegible] Gray [illegible] Franklin [illegible] good [illegible] Gray [illegible] starting left back. Parlon and [illegible] are regarded [illegible] substitute backs.

Both "rivalries" are the whole works as far as basketball is concerned, four positions on the team will be filled by players [illegible] last year [illegible] a forward positions are [illegible] Captain Carpenter, formerly [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Bullard [illegible] Bullard [illegible] Bullard, Hall last year and Jackson, [illegible] Bullard [illegible] Bullard [illegible] The only upper class man in the [illegible] Bullard [illegible] Bullard [illegible] Bullard [illegible] and was a crack [illegible] was unlicensed on [illegible] Bullard [illegible] Bullard [illegible] Bullard

YES, INDEED, MUTT AND JEFF'S LANDLADY IS SOME KNOCKER

By "BUD" FISHER



RED SOX READY FOR GREATEST TRAINING JOURNEY IN HISTORY

Boston American Aggregation Will Travel Individually 325,000 Miles After They Start Next Month for the Coast

Nearly Half a Hundred Men Will Be Taken Along on the "Red Sox Special"—Trip to Cost Thousands of Dollars

WITH one-third of his team signed up for 1911, John I. Taylor, owner of the Red Sox, yesterday began final preparations for the club's trip to the Pacific Coast, the longest training journey ever made by any baseball club. Next month the Red Sox start on a trip that will cover at least 8,000 miles.

At least forty men, including players and attaches, will go on the trip, counting of course, those who will be picked up en route. Since some of them are already on the coast, or will be taken up on the way across, a portion of the party will not cover the entire ground. But the total individual distance of the trip will likely be more than 325,000 miles, or a distance equal to thirteen times around the globe.

Trip Will Cost Thousands.

Railroad fares alone will amount to several thousand dollars, and when other expenses are added the journey will cost fully $15,000.

Owner Taylor expects to reimburse himself for at least a part of this from the guests that will be picked up on the coast and on the way back. It is possible that the Red Sox will prove such attractions in the west that the receipts will balance the expenses.

Besides being the longest, the trip will be the most picturesque ever undertaken by a baseball club. The Boston players will shoot through the Western States on a private "Red Sox special," by which the name and the fame of Boston—and particularly of its leading sport, baseball—will be heralded throughout the land.

John I. Taylor, Manager Patsy Donovan, Treasurer Hugh McKeon and fifteen players and fans will leave Boston February 18 on the New York, New Haven & Hartford. At New York they will pick up four or five more. A special Pullman will be added there on one of the fastest trains on the Baltimore & Ohio to Chicago. Other players will be picked up there.

The Great "Red Sox Special."

The Boston American aggregation, reinforced by a score or more of players who belong to Pacific coast teams, will depart from Chicago on a special Rock Island Pullman train—the "Red Sox Special," which will be emblazoned with appropriate decorations, so that there will be no doubt in the minds of the Western populace as to the identity of the travelers.

They expect to land at their destination on the Pacific coast about February 25, after a week en route. The training season will be brief there, but long enough, Fresno or Santa Barbara. Low coast is preferred, and tentative arrangements have been made with the Virginia Hotel there. "Tip" O'Neil, president of the Western League, is in charge of this end of the game for Owner Taylor, and he has not yet reported finally to the Red Sox magnate.

Long Beach is one of the most popular bathing places on the Pacific coast, and is an attractive health resort. Its climate is ideal and it is a great place for sport. As a ride lasts it has excellent deep sea fishing. But Fresno and Santa Barbara also offer advantages which have not been overlooked.

Two Weeks Limbering Up.

Several Red Sox players who live in the far West will join the club there and the men will spend two weeks limbering up and getting their muscles and their baseball wits in trim before they attempt any actual games.

The men will be divided into two teams —one the Northern and the other the Southern. On the first trip they will play one of these will play against the Seals at San Francisco and the other against the Angels at Los Angeles. For the balance of the month the Red Sox team will play Oakland, Vernon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma, Salt Lake and other cities in morning, afternoon and afternoon contests on Sundays.

Then the bunch will start East, equipped and trained for the American League pennant race of 1911. The Southern team, leaving Los Angeles, will traverse Texas and the far Southwest, playing from twelve to fifteen games at the principal cities. The Northern team, leaving San Francisco, will follow a like schedule across the central Western States, playing the principal cities, including Denver, Omaha, Topeka and such places.

Each of these teams will use a "Red Sox Special" and the men will live in their luxurious Pullmans on the road. The objective of both teams will be Chicago, where they will arrive early in April.

Facts of the Red Sox Coast to Coast Trip

LONGEST trip ever made by a ball club.

Average about 8,500 miles each man will travel.

Total individual distance, about 325,000 miles.

About half the distance they travel during entire season.

Leave New York February 18—Special train to Chicago over Baltimore & Ohio lines.

Leave Chicago February 20 on "Red Sox Special," which will be appropriately decorated.

Seventy persons in the party from Chicago, including ball players who are going to play on the coast this year.

Bulk of training will be done at Fresno, Santa Barbara or Long Beach, the last named being just outside of Los Angeles.

Returning club will use two special trains and will probably live on the trains most of the way home.

Whole trip will cost from $15,000 to $16,000.

Patsy Donovan will manage first team traversing Central Western States. Charles Wagner will manage second team returning through Southwestern States

JANVRIN SIGNS UP WITH RED SOX TEAM

Harold Janvrin, star all around athlete at Eagle-h High for the past four years, has been signed up for the season of 1911 by President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox.

During the past two weeks Janvrin has been reported as signed up with the Red Sox, Rustlers and the Chicago White Sox. Janvrin's parents objected to his playing professional ball, and as a result all the tempting offers of the big league scouts were turned down.

Janvrin is one of the greatest all-round athletes that has been developed in the Boston schools in years. In fact, football and baseball he was among the head liners.

Last season Janvrin played third base for the baseball team. Throughout the year he played a remarkable fast game for the high and in the field.

For the season's work Janvrin batted close to the .600 mark. He was unanimous choice of all the Boston managers for third base on the all-inter scholastic team.

During the Summer months Janvrin played with the crack Roger Walcott A. A. of Dorchester, his great batting and fielding ability winning many games for his team.

Janvrin is also a pitcher, and has shown on more than one occasion that when it comes to delivering the goods on the slab that he is there with the best of them.

BERGEN TO BE TRADED.

Brooklyn Will Try to Dispose of Veteran Brockton Catcher.

Billy Bergen of Brockton, for seven years catcher of the Brooklyn Nationals, will find a new berth in all probability this year, as Manager Bill Dahlen has about decided to exchange him for a first baseman. Belder and pitcher Pitcher George Bell are part of the trade, and will go with Bergen.

Bell was with the Cincinnati Reds that Billy Bergen, brother of the lamented Marty Bergen of the Boston Nationals, seems to show class as a catcher, when the war began between the American and National Leagues in the Fall of 1900. Later Billy was one of the players in exchange between the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn teams.

He will find little difficulty in securing another major league berth, for as a receiver he ranks well up among the best He caught eighty-nine games for Brooklyn last year.

Navy Loses See-Saw Game.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—Though they had to use all the basketball knowledge they had to do it, the New York University team inflicted the first defeat of the season upon the Middlemen this afternoon, the score being 26 to 24.

Though the visitors secured a decisive lead in the first period, the latter ending 17 to 12 in their favor, the Midshipmen started the second half with much dash and at one time were a goal ahead. New York managed to come back, however, and the game ended with the Violet men two points to the good.

Abington Winner.

ABINGTON, Jan. 7.—Abington Y. M. C. A. to-night defeated the Brockton Independent, 39 to 22. Calkins, of the winners, was the star of the game, making nine baskets.

RUSSELL AND PAGE NOW THE WHOLE RUSTLER SHOW

Affairs of Boston Nationals Are Completely Reconstructed in New By-Laws.

DIRECTORS LOSE POWER

Club Fast Developing Class and Has Already Appointed Physician.

By SID WHIPPLE.

THE affairs of the Boston National Baseball Company were completely reconstructed yesterday and by new by-laws William Hepburn Russell and Lewis Hayes Page no only holding the controlling interest of stock, but have absolute charge of every matter of business pertaining to the club's welfare, and the other stockholders are left without a voice, or at least with a very small one.

There has been a revolution, and the threat is now considered safely by Emperor William Russell and First Consul Lewis Page. All other officers are shore of any power they may have had in the past

These two men have constituted themselves as executive committee of two, and will rule on all affairs of state. The other stockholders will be but representatives at court. Viva l'Empereur!

By-Laws Revamped.

The action came at a stockholders' meeting held at the club headquarters. The meeting went through the form of sanctioning every act of the owners since the club was purchased, and then voted to entrust the future guidance of the club to the two men who have been the most instrumental in the deal.

The by-laws were revamped and changed around to suit Messrs. Russell and Page, and then passed by a unanimous vote.

Even the Board of Directors in whom the supreme authority has been invested up to this amendment to the constitution has passed, will have but little to say in the affairs.

It was not even stated whether this board has been abolished or not. At any rate, Russell and Page are now IT. They are the whole club.

The club is developing class. It will have a physician. The royal appointment came yesterday. The appointee is Dr. John F. Slattery, of the Wood End.

According to the owners, Dr. Slattery is a thirty-three degree Masonic light. He is a retired lieutenant colonel of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and well known as a crack rifle shot. He was on several State rifle teams, and was under Brig. Gen White on the inspection of rifle practice

Doctor for Rustlers.

Dr. Harvey is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The doctor says that he will arrange his practice so that he will be present at all home games. He is a friend of Russell, Page and Fred Murphy, the other two stockholders. C. J. Connolly and Fred W. Woodcock, were present.

CLOSE CALL FOR CHAMPIONS

Brockton Y. M. C. A. Defeats Newton Y. M. C. A., 21-19.

BROCKTON, Jan. 7.—In a sensational game that was anybody's up to the last half minute of play, Brockton Y. M. C. A., the State champions, defeated the Newton Y. M. C. A. to-night, 21 to 19.

Lawson, Captain Roach and Reardon shone for Brockton, while Cady and Captain Jacobs played a fine game for the visitors. The local team excelled at passwork, but had no easy task beating the fast Newton team.

OO. G JUNIORS WIN.

Strong Beacon A. C. Midgets Defeated by 14-13 Score.

In the fastest game witnessed this season at the Company G Hall, Winthrop, the fast Company G juniors defeated the strong Beacon A. C. midgets by the score of 14 to 13.

The Schuler and Hunt excelled for the winners, each caging three baskets, while the Flint brothers did the trick at the work for the losers. The line-up:

CO. G JUNIORS.		BEACON A. C.
Hunt, r. f.		r. f., Flint
Hinds, l. f.		l. f., Flint
Schuler, c.		c., Ahern
Burns, r. g.		r. g., Hogan
Cushman, l. g.		l. g., Lappan

Goals from floor—Hunt 3, Hinds, Schuler 3, Burns, Foley, Flint 3, Ahern, Lappan. Goals from foul—Flint. Referee—Tucker. Umpire—Orcutt. Attendance—250.

Medford, 4; M. A. H. S., 0.

Medford High School defeated Mechanic Arts High at hockey 1 to 0 at the Clay Pits, Medford, yesterday afternoon. The Medford boys showed good team work in the game and kept the visitors on the defensive the greater part of the time.

Sporting Ballads

Life and Baseball

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

WINTER howled around the corners of the old-time grocery store,
Where the baseball stir was sitting, giving out his baseball lore.
Every day he told the neighbors how many runs he'd scored,
How he hit the curves of Johnson and the shoots of Russell Ford,
"No, I ain't signed up this season," he would tell the gaping throng,
"And I won't sign, boys, believe me, till the check looks good and strong.
John I. Taylor knows my address, and he knows I'll play the game
When I get a good fat contract"—but the contract never came.

"MAYBE I'll go West to 'Frisco," said a gawky young recruit,
"If the contract that they send me names a salary that will suit.
Why, they're crazy for new talent; all the papers tell me so,
And your little Uncle Dudley isn't out to skip the dough.
I can play that third sack, fellows, just as well as Purtell can,
And I won't take half a paycheck when I'm every inch a man.
When I get my kind of contract, I'll jump out and grab the fame.
Not till then will I get busy"—but the contract never came.

LIFE is but a game of baseball, with its players everywhere;
Some are sulking in their wigwams some are out to do and dare.
Some are working, working, working, turning labor into fun;
Others talk of future conquests, and depart with nothing done.
Far beyond the clouds and sunlight of each magnate wondrous kind,
With a million million contracts always waiting to be signed.
Yours, my friend, the task of trying; yours alone the bitter blame.
If you fail, when life is ebbing, how the contract never came.

Three-Fingered Star Red Sox Pitcher

Nourse Becomes a Rival of Mordecai Brown Through Accident.

Through a misfortune to Chester L. Nourse, pitcher for the Red Sox and a graduate of Brown University, Mordecai Brown, sometimes known as "Three-finger Brown," of the Cubs, now has a rival.

Nourse broke into the baseball game while at Brown and was signed by the Red Sox last year. As he was a utility player he was farmed out to Sacramento, in the Pacific Coast League, for the season.

Last season he sprained the third finger of his pitching hand while playing ball, and the break has bothered him ever since. Pitching recently set in, and in order to prevent the disease from spreading over his hand and arm, it was decided to amputate the finger at the first joint.

Those who know and the friends of Mordecai Brown, claim that the operation won't affect the pitcher's ability, and, in fact, some say this that it may aid him in curving the hitter.

Others claim that his injury helps him out, and that he can pitch better than before. Only time will settle the row or not, the fact remains that he is a very clever man, and has some curves that the wisest batsmen are unable to fathom.

According to Nourse, although the loss of the third finger is of course a terrible misfortune, it is to be hoped that it will not mar the latter's man's future.

ONE MORE FOR MILTON HIGH

Rockland High Defeated 25-13 in Fast Basketball Game.

Milton High five won its second league game of the season yesterday by defeating Rockland High 25 to 13. Milton played fast and clever and kept it throughout the game, the first half ending 14 to 9 in favor of Milton.

The line-up was well played Carder and Howell, forwards for Milton, and Foye and Hacker for Rockland. O'Connell for Milton played a fine game on defense and bombarded the ball from the middle of the floor on a number of occasions.

Captain Carder was hurt during the game with a smash in the mouth, losing four front teeth, but pluckily finished the game.

The line-up:

MILTON H. S.		ROCKLAND H. S.
Howell, r. f.		r. f., Dunn
Carder, l. f.		l. f., Hacker
Bowers, c.		c., Foye
O'Connell, r. g.		r. g., White
Hall, l. g.		l. g., Wood

Goals from floor—Howell 3, Carder 4, Bowers 2, Hall, Foye 2, Hacker 2, Dunn 2. Goals from fouls—Howell 4, O'Connell, Foye. Referee—Ducotte. Umpire—Ducotte. Attendance—100.

Victory for Arlington.

The Arlington Hockey Club and the Vernons played a fast game on Spy Pond yesterday afternoon, Arlington winning by the score of 5 to 3.

The line-up:

Alls. H. C.		VERNONS.
Taylor, f.		f., Smith
Hall, f.		f., Dacey
Tyler, c.		c., Hall
Lyons, p.		p., Hall
Lyons, p.		p., Hodgkins
Lyons, p.		p., Lawless
Lyons, p.		p., Dacey

BOB DOUGLAS IS SOLD TO RICH AUSTRIAN TURFMAN FOR RACING ABROAD

Hub's Greatest Stallion Changes Hands at Price Given Out as $ 50,000.

JOHN S. [illegible] MAKES TRADE

Great [illegible] Off for Start After Arrival in [illegible]

BOB DOUGLAS [illegible] the great [illegible] stallion [illegible] the property [illegible] the Tattersall [illegible] Boston [illegible] the property [illegible] Vienna, Austria, [illegible] Dr. N. [illegible] Dupee [illegible] the sale [illegible] pacing king [illegible] the days of the high wheel sulky, acting in behalf of Charles Tappen, of Vienna, Austria, purchased of Dr. N. C. Dupee the white pacing [illegible] Bob Douglas, [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dr. Dupee [illegible] the sale [illegible] Dr. Dupee [illegible] Bob Douglas [illegible] Dr. Dupee [illegible] Bob Douglas [illegible] Dr. Dupee [illegible] Bob Douglas

P. M'INTYRE BUNK IS LOOKING FOR A WIFE

By TAD

LANGFORD IS PICKED TO BEAT JEANETTE IN SLASHING BOUT

But Boston Fight Followers Fear the Two May Stall for a Draw to Increase the Demand for Them in Europe

Great Crowd Will See Them Scrap at the Triple A Tuesday, Looking for a Lively Bout; Their Seventh Meeting

SAM LANGFORD, if he really fights to win, should defeat Joe Jeanette in their ring battle at the Armory A A Tuesday night.

If the Boston Tar Baby does not get the decision it will be because of one of four reasons—either Joe Woodman's dividend-loving proposition has struck dirt, the New York Smoke has come along like a cyclone, Charley White has his binoculars badly dimmed, or there has been a "gentleman's agreement."

Providing Sam does not get away with the honors you can take your pick of the above reasons. In such a case to be on the safe side it would be well to consider the last one this season.

Two bout is the biggest ring contest this week in the sporting world. They're awaiting the result, not only here in Yankeeland, but across the seas—in down and England and in gay, jay riding France.

Yes, little money is being set on the result. The men who are ready at all times to come across with the coin in any sort of a decent wager are scary. They've read a great deal about "agreements" among big corporations, observed a few tongs about the fight game, and are holding back the bank roll. It looks to them like a draw.

After the Coin Abroad.

Both Jeanette and Langford are soon to go abroad. A fight here might queer the deal of foreign tin. A draw would not affect the ruffians in the bank books. It is on this score of reasoning that the wise boys are crowding Promoter Woodman either one or the other gets the decision.

As before stated, Langford should win, providing he really fights. His best bet in this line will be right to win. Joe Woodman says that his man would put a bearcat in the ring in a class when Langford goose to walk 2 yards, and as all followers of Woodman, irrelevant that he is but a manager.

Sam is on fight. There isn't a good sport ing man in town who doesn't believe away down in his heart that Langford can whip his colored rival at any time of the day or night.

On load Langford is a sure winner. If he comes across with the stamina necessary that he is—as he is, of. Mr. Jeanette will not last the distance.

Charley White of New York, who refereed the last bout between the pair, will be in the ring. As the veteran is wise to all the little things connected with the game he may butt in and spoil some big-dividend plans—if there be such a thing.

It's bound to be a mix-me good scrap, whatever the result. Both are of the real at their own game. If they stall both are just clever enough to get away with it, to the ordinary fan it looks like no mill. If both don't exhibit world in your head the boxers—that is a bout that will refigure anybody over seven years.

The last meeting of the pair was at the Armory A. on September 6 of this year. Langford won in a slashing, slugging battle. Those who sought to hold not have indexed it for forty rights, in the southern.

Since that time Billy Pierce, the match-maker of the Armory A. A., has been tearing hard to get the men together again.

Jeanette arrived in Boston yesterday with Dan McGrirk, looking all to the mercy. He was optimistic, very much so. He informed the reporters that he had really believed he would win.

Langford spent the day at Northboro, finishing up his training. He is said to be in the best of condition. He could see but one result Tuesday night.

Joe Woodman was the easy, and McGirk spent the greater part of the day receiving and supervising reports.

The indications, as they looked late last night, were for a record breaking crowd. The crowd looks for a hurricane battle of two clever boys who have come to be the nearest rivals to Jack Johnson box in the game.

Another defeat of Jeanette means that Johnson preceding he does not get into Ad. Wo gen's class, must take battle of the Boxing boxer. If Sam should win decisively he would be in the logical line whom the Big Smoke must first recognize as a challenger for the world's heavyweight title. That "second rate" talk will not go after that.

If he loses—well he will dismiss that there is about as much chance of that as of Joe Cook proving that he got there.

They've Met Six Times.

Sam and Joe have mixed it up six times. Jeanette won at the first meeting, Sam's seconds throwing up the sponge at the end of six furious rounds of fighting. This bout was at Lawrence December 25, 1908.

It is the only time that Joe has ever won from his rival.

Langford has gained a decision over Jeane to twice, the first time being at Chelsea, April 5, 1906, when he won in fifteen rounds, and the second time being at the Tripe A, on September 6 of last year, in another fifteen-round battle.

They have fought two twelve-round draws. The first was at Lawrence, January 11, 1907, and the latter at the local club on March 3, 1908.

At New York, on September 1, 1908, they went twelve rounds to no decision. Sporting writers differed as to who had the better of it, although the final decision was that it was a very even thing.

Jeanette has a chance to win, but it does not look as if he could put one over on Sham. It's going to be a Lana, land victory or a draw. The local dope is that both will go "sailing, sailing over the bounding main," to get the purse awaiting them across the pond.

Frank Moran is the boy who is trying Joe Jeanette as a sparring partner in preparation for his preliminary fracas with Jack Hunt, who was originally programmed.

Results of Previous Battles of Fighters

DECEMBER, 25, 1905, Lawrence
Jeanette, won, six minute rounds.

April 5, 1906, Chelsea, Langford, won, 15 rounds.

January 11, 1907, Lawrence, draw, 12 rounds.

March 3, 1908, Boston, draw, 12 rounds.

September 1, 1908, New York, no decision, 12 rounds.

September 6, 1910, Boston, Langford, won, 15 rounds.

OPERATION ON HIGHBALL.

Crack Stepper Suffered From a Mysterious Growth in Jaw.

Sam Hastings has had a slight surgical operation performed on his crack stepper, Highball, 2:04¾, which has been successful in every way.

When the famous son of Dr. Hooker, whose campaign against Sonoma Girl, 2:04¾, in 1907 was one of the greatest battles of duels ever seen upon the trotting turf, was jogged over the roads mornings and afternoons, he showed his head far to one side.

A veterinarian called in by Hastings found a growth inside of the jawbone. After it was located and where mostly it had to deal, Highball carried his head as straight as a string and has continued to do so.

Hastings feels very happy over the form shown by Highball since the Maywood pounds. His legs are without a puff, and a most successful year for the crack stepper is predicted.

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 7.—Following are the entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; one-quarter mile: Moonlight 112, Mc. Lee Johnson 112, Lucille 112, Eleanor 112, Rosalind 112, Lady K. 115, John H. Hoey 115, Chicago 115, Bonnie Dee 112, Little Mabel 112, Nanette Rose 112, Star Jasmine 115, Peonie Thrower 115, Ida Fonso 115, Lord Dudley 115, Helen 115.

SECOND RACE—Selling; maiden three-year-olds and up; one mile: Fred Hays 110, Ramona 106, Cobalt 112, Dr. Hosford 88, Ethel 103, Lord Badge 110, Mary Lou 103, Ben Hur 110, Mary Lou 103, Ben Hur 110, Mary Lou 103, Ben Hur

AUTOMOBILES

GREATEST SHOW IN THE HISTORY OF THE MOTOR INDUSTRY

Collection of Gasoline Pleasure Vehicles in Madison Square Garden Represents Enormous Outlay of Money as Well as Bringing Out the Fastest and Best in Motor Car Construction.

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. This city to-night witnessed the [illegible] motor shows—the Independent and the [illegible] at the birth of the eighth annual of the [illegible] Madison Square Garden. The [illegible] has gone motor-mad and [illegible] to-night is a great metropolis motors and motor shows.

While the two [illegible] back attended a great annual [illegible] products of [illegible] Square Garden [illegible] exhibitors [illegible] in America [illegible] motor exhibition [illegible] phenomenal growth [illegible] mobile at [illegible]

A VERITABLE ARMY IN NEW YORK.

The show has brought to New York a [illegible] vehicles, and the quality of the [illegible] has been increased very noticeably [illegible] upholstering, larger wheels and [illegible] doors and wheels, top attachments [illegible] entire [illegible] and [illegible] doors.

The [illegible] like [illegible] Garden, [illegible] was held [illegible] ing. [illegible] comparison [illegible] mission, [illegible] for an [illegible] the first [illegible]

Wonderful Transformation

There has been a wonderful transformation [illegible] has been made in the manner in which the [illegible] the show. [illegible] garage and [illegible] bolts, [illegible] over $45,000 [illegible] main floor [illegible] den [illegible] It will [illegible] done opportunities [illegible] pre-[illegible] cessful [illegible]

[illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

TO PROTECT COOLING SYSTEM IN WINTER

Hints on Care of Engine in Freezing Weather; Various Methods of Starting a 'Dead' Motor.

It often occurs that on a cold day a stop has to be made for such a length of time that the water in the cooling system becomes somewhat chilled, and when this operation will be followed quickly by the best way to overcome it is by following the methods in vogue at Ralph Mulford's shop, as described by Mulford himself after forcing the Lozier to victory at Motor Park, Long Island:

"Americans who are thoroughly conversant with foreign automobiles have long known that there is no better car than the Lozier, and it is due to the fact that English makers have limited their field of activity practically to only the high-priced cars, which naturally can be purchased only by a limited class. There is no question that the cars made by the Lozier Company will meet with a ready demand when they are placed on the market. The cars are magnificently finished, and Mr. Lozier is to be congratulated upon the success which has attended his efforts. The figures which I will submit herewith will show a total increase in England for 1910 of 13,781 trade vehicles as compared with 1909, and 271 passenger cars. The figures for 1910 show a total increase of 1,108,371 as compared with 1909, which makes a total of 1,145,; private cars, of the type and character of the Lozier, and 271 passenger cars. The figures for 1910 show a total increase of 1,108,371 as compared with 1909, which makes a total of 1,145,; private cars, of the type and character of the Lozier, and 271 passenger cars. The figures for 1910 show a total increase of $1,2 $ 174,45 were exported during the year 2,583 cars at a valuation of $4,826,561.10 and 219 [illegible] valued at $4,629,905.

Forms for 1911 amount to 3,0[illegible] additions of 2,[illegible] 30,000 [illegible] with a private valuation of $6,000,000. A total valuation of imports and exports of the cars and chassis [illegible] 7,540 cars and 1,[illegible] were imported during 1910 as against 7,742 cars. There were also imported during 1910 2,583 cars at a valuation of $4,826,561.10 and 219 [illegible] valued at $4,629,905.

That there is an excellent future in England and in the continent generally for products of the United States Motor Car Co. is the opinion of Benjamin Briscoe, who has been in England since [illegible] and has established a Motor [illegible] at Birmingham. Briscoe says [illegible] that the Americans have made a great success of their cars in England, and that the future is very bright for them. When asked if he was not afraid that the English manufacturers would be able to produce cars as cheaply as the Americans, Briscoe said: "No, I am not afraid of that. The English makers have limited their field of activity practically to only the high-priced cars, which naturally can be purchased only by a limited class. There is no question that the cars made by the Lozier Company will meet with a ready demand when they are placed on the market. The cars are magnificently finished, and Mr. Lozier is to be congratulated upon the success which has attended his efforts. The figures which I will submit herewith will show a total increase in England for 1910 of 13,781 trade vehicles as compared with 1909, and 271 passenger cars. The figures for 1910 show a total increase of 1,108,371 as compared with 1909, which makes a total of 1,145,; private cars, of the type and character of the Lozier, and 271 passenger cars. The figures for 1910 show a total increase of $1,2 $ 174,45 were exported during the year 2,583 cars at a valuation of $4,826,561.10 and 219 [illegible] valued at $4,629,905.

GOOD FIELD ABROAD FOR AMERICAN CARS

Benj. Briscoe, Head of United States Company, Gleans Interesting Facts in England.

That there is an excellent future in England and in the continent generally for products of the United States Motor Car Co. is the opinion of Benjamin Briscoe, who has been in England since [illegible] and has established a Motor [illegible] at Birmingham. Briscoe says [illegible] that the Americans have made a great success of their cars in England, and that the future is very bright for them. When asked if he was not afraid that the English manufacturers would be able to produce cars as cheaply as the Americans, Briscoe said: "No, I am not afraid of that. The English makers have limited their field of activity practically to only the high-priced cars, which naturally can be purchased only by a limited class. There is no question that the cars made by the Lozier Company will meet with a ready demand when they are placed on the market. The cars are magnificently finished, and Mr. Lozier is to be congratulated upon the success which has attended his efforts. The figures which I will submit herewith will show a total increase in England for 1910 of 13,781 trade vehicles as compared with 1909, and 271 passenger cars. The figures for 1910 show a total increase of 1,108,371 as compared with 1909, which makes a total of 1,145,; private cars, of the type and character of the Lozier, and 271 passenger cars. The figures for 1910 show a total increase of $1,2 $ 174,45 were exported during the year 2,583 cars at a valuation of $4,826,561.10 and 219 [illegible] valued at $4,629,905.

ONE OF THE LATEST MODELS

MOTOR CARS NOW THE SERVANT OF CIVILIZATION

Future for Motor Vehicles One Full of Promise, Not Alone from a Pleasure, but Likewise from a Commercial Point of View

By ALFRED REEVES.

General Manager Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers

Instead of being termed a fad, or even a [illegible] so on, the motor car is now the tool of civilization and is [illegible] and more loyally than any other invention [illegible] consideration of its comparative youth [illegible] as practical purposes are concerned, have been in use [illegible] years. Prior to that time they were experimental and [illegible]

Even at the first automobile show held in [illegible] Square Garden [illegible] seven years ago motor cars were looked upon as [illegible] admitted their bright [illegible] each year has [illegible] self, until we have the [illegible] shown at the [illegible] Square Garden last [illegible]

SOMETHING LIKE 400,000 CARS IN USE

With a most conservative [illegible] in use [illegible] 1911 [illegible] 400,000 [illegible] the states [illegible] in most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ACCIDENT WILL BE SCHENK DEFENCE

Counsel for the West Virginia Woman in Alleged Poison Plot Outlines Its Case.

CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL

Personal Life of the Millionaire Packer Will Also Be Attacked by Attorneys for Wife.

W[illegible] Mrs. Willa [illegible] of New York who goes to [illegible] charged with placing poison in the candy box and [illegible] of Adolph Schenk with murderous intent, comes for trial [illegible] on the charge of [illegible] and [illegible] taking a life [illegible]

The [illegible] of life in the case of [illegible] power, who [illegible] stated that [illegible] by [illegible] the [illegible] for sub- [illegible] that [illegible] poison [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] the [illegible]

Prosecution Is Confident.

Seth [illegible] the [illegible] from the [illegible] for the Prosecution [illegible] dear as [illegible] bands [illegible] to support the charge [illegible] evidence pro- [illegible] and [illegible] strong enough [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] to [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NO MAN IS AS GREAT AS HIS WORK

Copyright, 1911, by the
Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

POMPOUS, iron-jawed railroad president swung round in his swivel chair and scowled at an inquisitive reporter.

"You can take it from me, young man," he said, "that neither Wall Street nor the Standard Oil Company or any other power on earth had anything to do with the building of this railroad. I built it with my own brains. They got me the money; they got me the men. It is a good railroad; one of the best in the world, and it is going to last for many years as a monument to me. But bear in mind that I made the railroad; the railroad didn't make me."

The reporter duly set this speech down, and somewhere in some newspaper it may be found, essentially as we have set it forth here.

It isn't true, it isn't just, it isn't even common sense, but there can be no doubt that when the railroad president uttered it he believed it, every word. He fancied then, as he fancies now, that he was greater than his work, and that the railroad practically sprang from his brain, as we are told that lesser deities sprang from the brain of Jove, who was the head of the family of deities worshipped by the thoughtful but credulous people of early times.

Now this man, able as he was, merely put together that railroad. Centuries before he was ever heard of men dug iron ore from the earth, and thus provided the means by which his track and locomotives and car wheels could be built.

While the buffaloes were still kicking up dust clouds along his present right of way Stephenson was tinkering at his teskettle of a locomotive engine, thus beginning ONE BRANCH of the railroad business, of ALL OF WHOSE BRANCHES this man calls himself the master.

Then other men improved the locomotive, and devised methods of engineering, and harnessed the lightning to the electric telegraph, and taught steam how to work in a steam shovel, and educated the public into ways of buying railroad stocks and bonds, and experimented with different kinds of rolling stock, until from the abundance of the work that they had produced it was possible to choose and arrange the materials for a railroad.

And meanwhile the tough, sinewy pioneers who had crossed the plains with ox teams, fighting their way against Indians and wild animals and famine and blizzards, developed a new country and planted the wheat fields that made the railroad worth while.

So the great railroad builder, instead of being greater than his work, was merely a very small part of it.

He took up the work of hundreds, even thousands, of other men, and, following the example of many other railroad builders, combined it all into a tolerably efficient railroad.

Relatively he was about as much the originator of the great system that he brought together as the fourteenth coral insect in a reef composed of fourteen hundred billion coral insects is the originator of the reef.

The world requires men like this man—men with imagination and nerve, who can see its needs, and who have the courage to supply them, no matter whether their motives are purely philanthropic—which is not often—or wholly selfish. But the world cannot afford to let such men get conceited or to fancy that compared to their own important personalities the work that they are doing is a mere incident.

Several times in history big, able men have become possessed with the idea that they were greater than all other earthly beings. The last of these was Napoleon, and he lived to understand, if not to admit, his mistake.

America has been more fortunate in its great men. Washington knew that compared to the cause he served his own personality counted for but little. There was never a time that he would not have stepped aside to let an abler man take charge of the Colonial army, had an abler man been possible to find.

Lincoln counted his country first and himself last. He had no vanity that his contemporaries were able to discover; he had no ambition other than to see the country once more united and at peace. Great men were both of these, yet neither of them for a minute fancied that he was as great as the task that he had been set to do.

The engineer who has built a great bridge earns and gets the gratitude and admiration of his fellow men. Yet he has merely applied principles discovered and developed years before by other men, gathering together and putting into use materials whose properties have been known for centuries.

He is not a creator, but a developer, and if he is a really able man he will be the first to admit his dependence on others. He has taken up the work that had been left uncompleted and carried it a little further, just as future engineers will take up and develop the work first done successfully by the Wrights in building and sailing flying machines.

In the medical profession, which has perhaps gone further of late than any other calling, no one man dominates.

Each of the great scientists who have devoted their lives to it works at his own specialty, acquainting himself with everything of importance that has been done before, and trying to improve upon it as much as he can.

No medical scientist begins to be as great as the great work he is doing for the future of mankind. Year after year the colleges turn out swarms of graduates; year after year the ablest men apply themselves to the advancement of their profession.

The good that they have done already is incalculable; the good that they will do in the future cannot be imagined by the mind of to-day.

And if you could go into the laboratories where quiet, patient men toil hour on hour on some complex problem, if you could watch them at their work and hear them in their conversations with their fellow scientists, you would understand that they perhaps more than any other men understand how small and unimportant they are in comparison with the noble work that they are doing.

The building of a battleship requires far more than the labor of the thousands of engineers and workmen who are employed on it.

Long before the designer can lay down the lines of the vessel in the molding loft he must have stored away in his brain a marvellous amount of knowledge concerning all that has been done in shipbuilding up to the present time.

He must know exactly the strength of the materials that are to be employed for frames, plates and armor, their weight and their ability to resist the destroying elements soon to be arrayed against them.

For all this knowledge he is absolutely dependent upon men who have built ships before him, beginning with the first savages who ever constructed vessels that would float on water, and continuing through all the ages of civilization.

After the designer has done his work the builders must take it up—thousands of them, scattered throughout the country—working in every place where the materials for shipbuilding are to be gathered together.

Each of those men, whether he is a superintendent of construction or an ordinary riveter, uses knowledge that he has gained from others, knowledge that has come down through the generations, each succeeding generation adding a little to it.

The battleship is not the work of one man. It is not even wholly modern, for its general form was decided upon almost with the first coracle which was paddled through the waves, and the materials from which it is built have been known in some form or other further back than history has been written.

If you try to learn who was the discoverer or the inventor of the automobile, undoubtedly the most useful of all recent developments, you will find that your quest will be hopeless.

Many minds began to inquire into the possibilities of applying the explosive force of petroleum to motive power at about the same time.

Numbers of men worked independently on gas engines, and numbers of others took up the engines that they had developed and set about making use of them in motor carriages.

The fact that the automobile was so quickly developed—that from a clumsy experiment it became a thing of tremendous usefulness in a very few years—is due to the fact that so many men were at work upon it, each profiting by the experiments of the others, and all working to the same end.

Here was a work that was not only greater than any one man, but was greater than all the men who took it up.

And the development of the automobile, as most of the men engaged in its manufacture will tell you, is but little more than fairly begun.

The gasoline engine, which enabled engineers to get great power with very little weight, space and fuel, has made flying possible.

And the only bar to flying as a practical commercial accomplishment is the present lack of a perfect motor.

But the new art is greater than those engaged in it, however daring or brilliant they may be.

And in a few years there will be worked out in the workshop as well as in the air plans that will revolutionize a portion of the carrying trade of the world and make barriers set up by rivers, seas and mountains wholly in effectual to prevent the passage of travelling man.

The world that most of us know is a great work shop, in which each must find the job he is best fitted to do, and do it as well as he may.

Education is but studying what other men have done in the world in order that we may waste no time in discovering what has already been discovered or in following paths that have been found to lead in no useful direction.

There is no work so unimportant that it is to be despised, so long as it is wholesome; there is no field of human endeavor that has been so fully cultivated that it will give no further return for labor.

The man who realizes that instead of being greater than his task he is infinitely small in comparison with it has a chance to do his best, and in doing his best he is reasonably sure to be successful.

Whether he gathers together a great fortune or not does not matter a great deal.

In His Little Lifetime He Can Do Only a Small Part of Any Important Human Task, Then He Must Pass On and Leave Its Completion to Those Who Are to Come After Him.

Some men were not meant for fortunes, and are spoiled by them.

But whether or not he can justify his existence by being of use to those that are here and those who are to come matters a great deal.

Let him take hold of any work that comes to hand, if he finds that he can do it, and after learning all that there is to know about what has been done upon it go courageously to work to do a little more if he can.

He will soon find that as he progresses the importance of his task becomes constantly greater in his eyes, and that as the years have passed by he has come to prefer it to anything else in the world.

Whether it is medicine, law, engineering or selling groceries, if he feels that it is a great and useful work he will find in it pleasure and satisfaction, and unconsciously he will become one of the world's really valuable workers.

FINDING INFINITE LIGHT

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

"BE NOT ATTACHED"

"Be not attached" So runs the great command
For those who seek to "know" and "understand"
Who sounds the waters of the deepest sea
Must first draw up his anchor and go free.

But not for me, that knowledge. I must wait
Until again I enter thro' earth's gate.
I am not brave enough to sail away;
To farther seas and leave the land behind me

Love-barnacled, my anchor lies, and oh
I would not lift it if I could, and go

All unattached, to face those hurt's which lie
Put out at sea beneath a lonely sky

Though peace of heart and happiness of soul
Await the seeker at that farther goal,

With love and all its rapture and its pain,
Close to the shores of earth I must remain.

Nor yet would I relinquish my sweet dream
To gain possession of the Fact supreme.

I am attached, and well content to stay,
Learning such truths as love may send my way.

THIRD LIST OF 500 AMERICAN READERS TO RECEIVE CALENDARS

The American takes great pleasure in announcing today the names of 500 readers, each of whom will receive one of the beautiful calendars which are being distributed in connection with the "Want Ad Proverb Contest."

These calendars should be received by those whose names are printed below tomorrow or Tuesday.

Here is the List:

A. F. French, 62 W. School st., Woonsocket, R. I.
Carrie B. Jay, Cottage st., East Watertown, Mass.
J. A. Cech, 31 Pope st., Malden.
J. M. Bowen, 50 Calvary st., Waltham.
Mrs. Chester Hadley, Woodland, Me.
Fred Cowan, 231 Cresceni st., Waltham.
W. Smith, 224 Lexington st., Waltham.
B. Linton, 5 Newbury st., Worcester.
Mrs. Jennie Bowen, 26 Fairmount st., Worcester.
Irwin, 396 Main st., Winchester, Mass.
A. Pierce, 207 Cedar st., Taunton.
Mr.
A. MacNeil, 12 Laurence st., Woburn.
Mrs. Lizzie, 86 Bedford st., Woburn.
J. Womack, 4 Pleasant st., Revere.
Mrs. Hannah, 8 Sumner st., Saugus.
J. Bennett Hamblin pl., Saugus.
Mrs. Ida Hall, 4 New av., Saugus.
A. E. Rideout, Walnut av., Revere.
Mrs. Ellen Hall, 4 Lexington st., Somerville.
Mrs. Lizzie, 124 Lexington st., Somerville.
Helen Gallagher, 77 School st., Somerville.
Mrs. Mary Gardner, 37 Cross st., Somerville.
M. Pinnion, Randolph, Mass. R. F. D.
Marshall, 655 Bay st., Rockland, Mass.
H. O'Donnell, 23 Cliff av., Rockland, Mass.
Mrs. Mary Gallagher, 9 Bradford st., Rockland.
Mrs. Mary Gallagher, 9 Bradford, Me.
Mrs. Ida Hall, 63 Pond st., Rockland, Me.
Mrs. Ida Hall, 63 Pond st., Rockland, Mass.
Mrs. Caroline Bickford, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah, 10 Revere st., Revere.
Mrs. Sarah, 10 Revere st., Revere.
H. Curtis, 434 Moulton st., Revere.
Mrs. Mary Curtis, 434 Moulton st., Revere.
Mrs. Mary Curtis, 434 Moulton st., Revere, Mass.
Mansfield, 85 Sharon st., Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. Mary

THIS IS YOUR HOME

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 1,000 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $35,000 Prize Contest:

NAME .....

STREET AND NO .....

CITY OR TOWN

Only the first enrollment ballot received for each candidate will count for 1000 votes if received before January 15. Fill out all the lines on this ballot very carefully and send AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 227, Boston, Mass.

Send Your Enrollment Blank In To-day!

Valuable Prizes

Contest Opens Jan. 15th And Closes June 15th at Midnight

Absolutely Free

THE 1,000 PRIZES

Capital Prize One $8000 House and 2 Lots, situated at Riverton, Mass. This Prize Is Open to All Districts

BOSTON—DISTRICT 1

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 1911 Touring Automobile. 1 Grand Piano. 1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
1 Vacuum Cleaner.
1 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
8 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
1 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
10 Solid Gold Monogram Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
40 Fountain Pens.
30 Ladies' Hand Bags.

294 Prizes for District 1.

Greater Boston—District 2

Outside Boston proper and within 20 miles of Boston

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
1 Diamond Set Pendants.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
8 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
1 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
4 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
40 Fountain Pens.
30 Ladies' Hand Bags.

294 Prizes for District 2.

Massachusetts—District 3

Outside 20 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
1 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
10 Gold Watches.
4 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
8 Kitchen Cabinets.
5 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
5 Eastman Premo Cameras.
4 Leather Traveling Bags.
4 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
6 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
8 Graphophones.
60 Sets of Handsome Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

187 Prizes for District 3.

Maine—District 4

$8,000 House and 2 Lots

1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring
2 Vacuum Cleaners
2 Diamond Set Pendants
4 Gold Watches
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags
4 Kitchen Cabinets
2 Leather Traveling Bags
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets
4 Graphophones
10 Sets of Books
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas
5 Fountain Pens
5 Ladies' Hand Bags

63 Prizes for District 4.

N. H. and Vt.—District 5

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
4 Silver Mesh Bags.
4 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

63 Prizes for District 5.

Rhode Island—District 6

$8,000 House and 2 Lots

1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring
2 Vacuum Cleaners
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
4 Gold Watches
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

55 Prizes for District 6.

Connecticut

And that part of Mass. west of, and on the Connecticut River. District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring
2 Vacuum Cleaners
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
4 Gold Watches.
4 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags
8 Kitchen Cabinets.
5 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses
5 Eastman Premo Cameras.
4 Leather Travel Log Bags.
4 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Handsome Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

53 Prizes for District 7.

Contest Opens January 15 and Closes June 15 at Midnight

In this generous offer to its readers, the AMERICAN makes the conditions the easiest ever known in a contest of this kind. You simply have to get your friends to buy the Boston AMERICAN, Daily and Sunday—and to save the vote coupons which will be printed therein; the easiest thing in the world.

There is no age limit in the contest and it is open to every man, woman and child in New England.

Rules for the Contest

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, except employes of the American and their families.

All contestants must be residents of New England, and must be regularly enrolled on the *enrollment ballot* which appears on this page.

The first *enrollment ballot*, and only the first one, received for each candidate before the day the first vote appears in the American on Sunday, January 15th, will count for 1000 votes.

Vote coupons from the Daily or Sunday American will count in this contest. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of the American (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the daily American will be good for one vote. Each vote coupon in the Sunday American will be good for ten votes.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

The ones who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled below.

Your friends do not need to enroll you. You can enroll yourself!

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the American and valueless after two weeks.

The contest will begin Sunday, January 15th, 1911, and end at midnight, June 15th, 1911.

It is Easy to Win One of These Big Prizes

Clip out the **enrollment ballot** on this page now, fill it out and send it to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 227, to-day. This enrollment will count for and start you with 1000 votes. Get all your friends to buy the American, daily and Sunday, and save their votes for you. Your friends and neighbors will be glad to help you win one of the big prizes. If they are not at present readers of the American, **ask each one of them to buy an American every day, and save the vote coupon for you.** It will cost them only a penny a day to help you get any one of these valuable prizes. Their penny gets them Boston's Best Newspaper. Every friend, neighbor and acquaintance ought to be willing to help you to that extent.

Remember, everyone wants the American. Get your boys and girls to help you to collect the votes. They can ask their friends and parents; and readers, if you work in a factory or store, ask everybody there to buy the American and save the votes for you. Remember, the Sunday Coupon will count for 10 votes! Remind them every day. Do not lose a minute in entering this contest. Think of it! There are 1000 prizes, and every one is well worth your effort

SEND YOUR ENROLLMENT BLANK IN TO-DAY

RIOT OF BEAUTY AND WEALTH AT ASSEMBLY

"ROUND and round, like gazed dazzling drift, circled the most exclusive of all Boston society at the much heralded and long-looked forward to first of the two annual assemblies at the Hotel Somerset on Friday night. The much-envied and unsurpassed "four hundred and fifty" of the oldest and proudest Back Bay families graced the ballroom and boxes luxurious for the most stellar function nearly in years—an aggregation that represented nearly all the wealth and beauty of the socially elect.

Only those to the manner born were bidden to attend and only those boasting "blue blood" and ancient lineage who in that happy throng that danced from 11 at night until the wee small hours of the morning a gala night of dinner, opera and dancing.

To such exact soft notes as yet modern's cunning ever gave the enraptured ear dainty maids and handsome matrons whirled in a giddy maze of dazzling ballgowns, shimmering satins and gleaming silks of a hundred delicate hues and diamonds and other jewels flashing lavishly here through it all.

Strain for Younger Set.

Magnificently appointed dinners preceded the ball and a great portion of the guests were in evidence at the first presentation of Frederick S. Converse's new English opera "The Pipe of Desire," being given here for the first time. It was a brilliant performance despite the crowding of streets and many of the younger maids and the "older dames of social note" reserved their arrival at the opera house until after midnight. The older matrons and the strain of late hours and elbow social rounds proved too much for what by Friday or Saturday nights are considered the most select of Boston's social functions.

Mrs. Lloyd V. [illegible] at dinner preceding

CUPID TO LEAD DANCE AND MAKE HEARTS ONE

A MUSICALE, whist and dancing party will be held in the music room of Boston College on Monday evening, January 9 in aid of the Michael Earls scholarship fund.

An excellent musical programme has been arranged and there are many surprise features in store for the dancing party. One of these will be the Cupid Dance. In this there will be a distribution of hearts to the young women and of arrows to the young men with corresponding numbers. Great merriment is expected when the partners finally become matched, as the bearers will continue partners throughout the evening.

There will be elaborate decoration of the hall. The class colors, maroon and gold, will predominate. Chrysanthemums, lilies and roses will be in full profusion. John A. Coulthurst is chairman of the executive committee, Miss Catherine McCarthy secretary and Mrs. John P. Reed treasurer.

NOTABLE MEN WILL LEND AID.

President James A. Dorsey of Boston [illegible], William J. Higgins and Stephen B. [illegible] College Alumni, who is chairman of the [illegible] reception committee will be assisted by the following:

[illegible]

The ushers will be [illegible] Miss Bessie Gaskins for the building [illegible] Mrs. Nellie Mahoney

WHIST PARTY TO AID ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Mrs. W. F. Murphy Will Be Hostess Tomorrow Evening at Monument Avenue Home.

LAUREL AND EVERGREEN

Musical Program Has Been Arranged and Many Society Folk Will Attend.

Mrs. William F. Murphy, Monument avenue, Charlestown, will be the hostess to-morrow evening at a whist party to be held at her home in aid of St. Mary's School, connected with St. Mary's Church, Millham street, of which the Rev. Thomas White, S. J., is rector.

Laurels and evergreens will be the decorations. There will be twenty tables, the markers will be.

The Misses Mary and Ellen O'Riordon, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Agnes or Montclair, Miss Rena Flanagan and Miss Mary White.

An attractive musical program has been arranged, in which the following will take part:

Miss Madeline Leonard, Miss Katherine Brickle, Miss Mary Carney, Mrs. David B. Sullivan, Miss Agnes V. Murphy, Mrs. James L. Randrabur, Dr. Frederick McGrath and Edward Doherty.

The list of invitations includes the following well-known people of the district:

Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, Miss Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Agnes or Montclair, Miss Rena Flanagan and Miss Mary White.

An attractive musical program has been arranged, in which the following will take part:

Miss Madeline Leonard, Miss Katherine Brickle, Miss Mary Carney, Mrs. David B. Sullivan, Miss Agnes V. Murphy, Mrs. James L. Randrabur, Dr. Frederick McGrath and Edward Doherty.

The list of invitations includes the following well-known people of the district:

Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, Miss Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Agnes or Montclair, Miss Rena Flanagan and Miss Mary White.

Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Agnes or Montclair, Miss Rena Flanagan and Miss Mary White.

An attractive musical program has been arranged, in which the following will take part:

Miss Madeline Leonard, Miss Katherine Brickle, Miss Mary Carney, Mrs. David B. Sullivan, Miss Agnes V. Murphy, Mrs. James L. Randrabur, Dr. Frederick McGrath and Edward Doherty.

The list of invitations includes the following well-known people of the district:

Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, Miss Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Daniel

ACTIVITIES OF CLUB WOMEN OF BOSTON

THE members of the Somerset Daughters of Maine Club are looking forward to their annual guest night, which comes Monday evening, January 16, in Unitarian Hall, Somerville. After the banquet there will be an entertainment by Miss Ada Phillips, reader, and Miss Marion Drake, soloist. There will be orchestra music for dancing.

* * *

The season of the Professional Women's Club is a very busy one. Friday luncheons is heard meeting, and Thursday of next week there will be a New Year's luncheon at the Hotel Lenox. This afternoon will be devoted to the profession of journalism. Mrs. Robert Seaks (Nellie Bly) of New York will be the guest of honor and will speak. There will be responses from the writers of the club. Miss Alice Lester and Annie Yeamans are also expected. Every other meeting will be held in the Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lenox with Ruby Cutler Savage as next week's hostess. The guest of honor for the club will give a reception to Miss Sarah Bernhardt January 20th.

* * *

January 17 is the date set by the Hyde Park Women Club for its annual guest night. It will be held at the First Unitarian church. Will Carleton, the poet, will be the chief entertainer. Music will be furnished by Heinrich Schreiber, 'cello, and George E. Dunham, organ. Mrs. Fred Lincoln Pierce will be toastmistress and there will be a reception and dance. Dancing will occupy the lower Unitarian hall.

* * *

The Portland club's big date of the annual guest night January 19 in Antoine Hall Somerville. There will be a reception, banquet and entertainment. Mrs. Arvesta Cartier Barrett, pianist-soprano, will give a song recital and Miss Virginia Tanner will give the naval dances in costume. There will be orchestra and vocal music for the dancing.

* * *

The [illegible] Women's club [illegible] Brockton Women's club was held last week at the home of the president, Mrs. [illegible]. The [illegible] was conducted by the directors who [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

OPERA GOERS TO SEE "THE GIRL" JAN. 17

Belasco-Puccini Work Proves Trying Task to Huntington Avenue Producers.

NOVELTIES IN THE FUTURE

Disciplining of Baklanoff Has Taming Effect on All the Great Singers.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE opera season is half over and a number of opera novelties which were announced at the beginning of the year are yet to be produced. "Mignon," the "Manon Lescaut" of Puccini and the "Manon" of Massenet, "Werther," "Thais," and "The Sacrifice" of Converse are still in the future.

The company has produced new works slowly and relied chiefly upon its repertory of last season. The reason is "The Girl of the Golden West." The new Puccini opera has occupied the time of Stage Director Merelli, Conductor Conti, the chorus and the leading singers for the past two months. It is the most trying problem ever offered to an Italian since director. Merelli must produce an opera about Western America to the satisfaction of an American audience, although he has never been West in his life and has but small knowledge of English.

In New York David Belasco, the author of the play, took charge of the stage at the Metropolitan, and the management had no trouble. All that the Italians needed to bother about was the music, and there was Puccini on the spot to care for that.

Studied Metropolitan Cost.

Merelli, Conti, Constantino, Mells and and Galeffi have witnessed the Metropolitan performances of "The Girl" and have benefited largely there by. Pito Merelli, the Italian publisher, is here to see that the opera is properly produced. Merelli does not know any more about Western America than Merelli and Conti but he owns the opera and his word is law.

In addition to a huge payment to the publishers of the "Girl of the Golden West," the Metropolitan Opera Company is obliged to pay Puccini a royalty of $250 for each performance of the opera, while the Boston and Chicago companies pay $100. The same huge royalty as well as a large sum to the publishers is necessary to produce the opera.

The date of the first performance has finally been set for Tuesday, January 17, a non-subscription evening. After the premiere the opera will go into the company's subscription repertoire.

Carlo Galeffi, the Italian baritone, will sing the great baritone role of Jack Rance. Carmen Melis will create Minnie, the girl, and Constantino will be Johnson, the outlaw.

With "The Girl" out of the way, the Boston organization can get to work on the other novelties of the season.

Opera Singers Are "Tamed."

The case of George Baklanoff caused considerable comment in New York and elsewhere. One Gotham newspaper remarked that it was lucky that Baklanoff was punished, because were it prominent singers now going to resign if he were not taken back.

The truth is that never in the history of opera has there been such a conglomeration of docile, tame opera singers as in the Boston and Chicago companies. Baklanoff was out in the cold.

Never a row arose from the distinguished members, no matter how they disliked the roles to which they were assigned or how often they were required to travel in order to make appearances. Alice Nielsen and Lydia Lipkowska have been dealing to Chicago, Madrid, Pittsburg and other places until they are worn out with train travel, but they have not protested. New singers have been added to the company and prominently featured without the announced humiliation from the older artists.

The facts are that all opera singers on American soil, excepting Caruso, Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden were terrified when they heard what happened to Baklanoff.

He dared to call himself what not of all American opera houses for ill time. When he dared to call his ultimatum he had expected quick acceptance from Chicago and New York companies engaging him at an advance over his Boston salary. Instead he got wires cancelling his appearances in Chicago and New York.

Against the opera combine he was impotent. If he wished to sing in America he had to make terms with Russell, and he humbly accepted the best terms he could get. He consented to the cancelling of a contract which good lawyers say he could have sustained in the courts, and he was so worried that the Boston company would be compelled to pay in full for the season. He signed a new one at a great reduction in salary. His peculiar position the season will be over cannot.

What happened to Baklanoff won't happen to all the artists in New York or Boston who were so foolish as to defy the powers that be. Those who were willing to sing and to keep mum during the quarrel of what they were being paid for, but would have to confide

A split in performances of "Aida" is assured for to-morrow night. The rest in index Emma Destinn, a member of the great organization, and the title role and Aida is one of the greatest parts. Destinn gets into ever sing Amneris, the part Mary Garden. The first performance of Aida" two weeks ago and she will again be heard in this part. Zenatello is an excellent Radames and Amneris is Carlo Galeffi's greatest part.

Russian Dancers Again.

On Tuesday night there will be a performance of the Russian dancers of the ballet, "Coppelia" and "Carlina Dances." This is a special performance and an evening dress is to prefer to the dress.

Friday night comes Rigoletto with Lydia Lipkowska as Gilda, Constantino as the Duke, and George Baklanoff as Rigoletto. Lucien Lorrell will sing Maddalena and Mardones will be Sparafucile.

Wednesday evening will be a double bill. "The Pipe of Desire" will be followed by L'Enfant Prodigue." The artists at these performances will be Riccardo Martin, Pery Dereyne, Ramon Blanchart, Anke Nielsen and Robert Leitz.

Saturday afternoon comes "Carmen" with Guy Zenatello, George Baklanoff and Adie Nielsen.

Saturday night will be a most interesting performance of "Tosca," for Pol Dereyne will sing the title role. Perez will be heard for the first time as Scarpia and Constantino will sing Mario.

DANCERS HERE TUESDAY.

Russian Troupe Making Tour of Continent.

The great success of Anna Pavlowa and Mikail Mordkin, the Russian dancers, with their troupe who have appeared four times with the Boston Opera company, has led to a special engagement for Tuesday night when the dancers will be the attraction at the opera house. They will present the ballet "Coppelia" and "Carlina Nights" ballet of their program of various dances.

The Russian dancers have arranged a great tour of the country which leads them up to Canada and into Mexico and are visiting all the chief cities of the United States. Everywhere they have awakened interest in the ballet, a type of entertainment of which Americans are little acquainted.

The Tuesday night engagement probably will be the last appearance of these dancers in Boston this year.

Biblical Play Argument.

When "Daniel" was announced as the title of the new play that Wright Lorimer will produce as a companion to his perennial success, "The Shepherd King," a friend remarked:

"It seems odd, Lorimer, for you to select another Biblical subject. You know people don't read the Bible any more."

"That's why I give Biblical plays," retorted Lorimer; "I believe in giving the public something novel."

IN OPERA AND CONCERT IN GREATER BOSTON

CONCERT CALENDAR

Monday night, Boston Opera.
Tuesday afternoon, Symphony, [illegible]
Tuesday evening, Boston Opera, Russian Dancers.
Wednesday evening, Chickering Hall, Konold Quartet.
Wednesday evening, Boston Opera, "Pipe of Desire" and L'Enfant Prodigue."
Friday night, Boston Opera, Rigoletto.
Saturday afternoon, Carmen.
Saturday evening, Tosca.

STORIES OF THE FOYER

LYDIA LIPKOWSKA and difficulties with the English officials are causing much mirth about the Opera House. Her last experience was an escape from deportation while entering the United States after filing an engagement at Montreal.

Lipkowska was leaning back in her chair half asleep when the immigration officer came [illegible]

The officer was [illegible] all foreign singers who were [illegible] United States.

Lydia had [illegible] her. Her manager [illegible] Kahn, happened to be [illegible] And when the officer spoke [illegible] and her

[illegible] the office. "Well, what's [illegible] name?" [illegible] Lydia would [illegible] nuity.

Ha-a-a Kahn [illegible] Switzerland, [illegible] Paris.

"Are you [illegible] said the [illegible] conductor. "I'll be sort of at [illegible] Lydia [illegible] Kahn [illegible] Lipkowska [illegible] Kahn [illegible] Lipkowska [illegible] Kahn [illegible] Lipkowska

BERNHARDT WILL GET WARM WELCOME HERE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

BERNHARDT is here—at last [illegible] all such times as the Boston Theatre has known. [illegible] the most significant [illegible] are [illegible]

[illegible] shall sit [illegible]

[illegible] tricks [illegible] marvel [illegible] brings [illegible] a few [illegible] no great [illegible]

[illegible] You [illegible] tion for [illegible] line [illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible]

AND SHE DOESN'T NEED THE MONEY

[illegible]

[illegible] Only a Woman's Trick.

[illegible] No one but a woman [illegible] Old Judge

[illegible] An Old French Custom.

[illegible] Work of Three Years

[illegible] The Return of Peter Grimm [illegible] The First Love [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Mme. Nazimova at the Majestic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

At Boston Theatres

DOROTHY DONNELLY AT THE MAJESTIC

EVA TANGUAY AT KEITH'S

LILLIAN LORRAINE AT THE TREMONT

DAVID WARFIELD AT THE HOLLIS ST.

MADELEINE CLARK AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Castle Square Theatre.

For a third week beginning Monday afternoon "Jack and the Beanstalk" will continue to amuse thousands of people at the Castle Square. The best testimony to the popularity of this production is the zeal and enthusiasm of the audiences which have been present at every performance since the opening night. They have paid tribute to the humor the music and the spectacular features of the entire production, and especially to the acting and singing of the little pals and chums. Miss Young makes a lovely Jack in her boyish costume, and she is especially the delight of the many children who gaze at her as the veritable young fellow of whose marvellous adventures they have read in the pages of Mother Goose.

Majestic Theatre.

A return to the days of rollicking melodrama is predicted from the rair ordinary success of "Madame X," which will enter upon the third week of its Boston engagement at the Majestic to-morrow night. The theatre has crowded at every performance and the patrons are from all walks of life social as well as those who are seldom attracted to the higher priced places of amusement. Among the box holders during the past week were Mayor Fitzgerald, Governor Foss and Lieutenant Gov. Louis. There is a sort of universal appeal in the lifelong drama which the author portrays and not as a picture of all but as a life document.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Gay Girls from Paris," a burlesque offering of Gordon and North, will be at the Howard this week. Mae Rose, a dapper little comedienne, whose specialty is singing songs that please and a girl who can dance a bit, too, will be seen. This is the show that boasts of many pretty girls. The musical selections have a popular flavor and the dance offerings are of the kind that thrill and delight. In the concluding part of the bill there will be the usual number of real snappy features. A concert with vaudeville and pictures will be given to-night at 7.

Globe Theatre.

"The Rosary" begins its third week at the Globe with a matinee to-morrow afternoon. This play has caught the popular fancy of Boston, as had been predicted and it is receiving unusual attention from the fashionable organizations and the Catholic clergy. "The Rosary" is a play in which religion plays a large part, but it is so cleverly handled by the author and so well presented by the company that every thinking sensitive person could take no offence. During the week several Knights of Columbus parties will be held.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Echo" enters upon its final week at the Colonial Theatre to-morrow evening, when Bessie McCoy and the clever companions will continue the astonishing foot work that has made the piece so attractive to playgoers. "The Echo" is a genuine, pure entertainer that depends upon its exhilarating comedy and whirlwind dancing for success.

Park Theatre.

Arsene Lupin enters upon the second week of its engagement at the Park Theatre to-morrow evening. Judging from its reception, the piece will run in Boston for an indefinite period. Not in years has Boston seen such a clever and subtle detective play as "Arsene Lupin." Adapted from the French by William Courtenay in the role of the Duke of Charmerace, is a charming, delightful and polished actor its ever appeared on the Boston stage. The cast throughout is excellent.

Austin & Stone's.

The new features presented at Austin & Stone's Museum this week will prove entertaining to its patrons. In the curio hall several novelties will be seen for the first time and the programme in the theatre will be made up of five vaudeville

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Beauty Trust," a burlesque show that has always proved its worth here in the east, will move into the Gaiety Theatre to-morrow. Not only is the company splendidly equipped with good looking young women, but it is said that singing is one of their chief qualities.

Orpheum Theatre.

The program to-morrow at the Orpheum will be distinguished by many extraordinary features, among which are Holmes and Buford in a comedy sketch "A Bird Bath," presented by the company that owns the world's famous actors and juggles the three Rose sisters in their high class singing and dance specialty, and a dozen other acts will complete the bill.

Columbia Theatre.

The attraction at the Columbia Theatre this week will be "The Jardin de Paris Girls," with Minea's "Merry Minstrel Maids" in a two-act musical extravaganza which is one of the biggest and best shows that will be seen here this season. Buck and wing dancers will compete Tuesday evening.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Lively vaudeville features and an old week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Kenna and La Barbe, in a novel offering entitled The Throw of Mexico will be the big offering. There will be a [illegible] programme.

Hub Theatre.

For the headline vaudeville the Hub Theatre this week Manager Mc[illegible] playing a return engagement of [illegible] the Hanlons, which proved such a [illegible] week, who now enjoy the distinction of [illegible] the highest [illegible] ever drawn to the Hub. [illegible] Matthews will be the [illegible] Miss [illegible] will be the [illegible] that [illegible] to [illegible] this week [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

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WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS, three-quarter length; grey satin lined; all sizes in the lot

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HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS for Men and Women, full size, narrow hem

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SHORT FLANNELETTE KIMONOS. Variety of patterns in Oriental and Persian designs

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

12½c for Drawers

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MADE from good quality cotton, ruffle finished with 1-inch hem and 5 fine tucks.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

9c for Crash

Made to Sell for 12½c

ALL LINEN CRASH, 17 inches wide, with red borders. Good heavy weight.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **9c**

4.98 for Suits

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WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS, variety of styles and colors. But 25 Suits in this lot.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **4.98**

50c for Bust Supporters

Made to Sell for 1.00

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **50c**

12½c for Shades

Made to Sell for 19c

WINDOW SHADES, size 6x0 feet, in light yellow and green, subject to slight imperfections

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

50c for Waists

Made to Sell up to 2.00

TAILORED AND LINGERIE WAISTS, variety of models, handsomely trimmed

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **50c**

25c for Drawers

Made to Sell for 39c

FINE QUALITY COTTON, deep ruffle finished with fine tucks and edged with embroidery

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

12½c for Pillow Cases

Made to Sell for 20c

PILLOW CASES, size 42x36 inches, made from the Pequot Mills Cotton.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **12½c**

50c for Neck Pieces

Manufacturer's Odd Lots

WOMEN'S FUR NECK PIECES, in good size and quality. All in one lot at.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **50c**

7c for Jean Waists

Made to Sell for 12.c

FOR CHILDREN 2 to 12 years. Blue, one row of buttons on front

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

19c for Curtain Ends

Made to Sell for 49c

LACE CURTAIN ENDS, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, in floral effects

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **19c**

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MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILK in a variety of models, tailored and fancy effects.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.50**

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BLEACHED BED SHEETS, size 81x90 inches; made from the Pequot Mills cotton

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1½c for Glasses

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TABLE GLASSES, in standard size and choice of three styles

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **1½c**

25c for Dresses

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CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE DRESSES, in pink or blue, sizes 2 to 4 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

39c for Curtains

Made to Sell for 59c

RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, 40 inches wide, slightly imperfect.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

1.98 for Waists

Made to Sell up to 5.00

SILK WAISTS of Taffeta and Messaline, all shades and black, variety of models.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

69c for Gowns

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NIGHT GOWNS, in V, high neck and chemise styles, prettily trimmed with lace or embroideries

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **69c**

8c for Hose

Made to Sell for 12½c

FOR CHILDREN, heavy weight, fast color, fine or course rib, sizes 5 to 9½.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **8c**

4c for Big 10

Made to Sell for 10c

BIG 10 CLEANER, large can, best cleaner on the market

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **4c**

29c for Leggins

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WHITE KNIT DRAWER LEGGINS, with or without feet, sizes 1 to 14 years

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

12½c for Bags

Green Cloth

GREEN CLOTH BOOK OR SKATE BAGS of good quality and good size

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **12½c**

59c for Wrappers

Made to Sell up to 2.00

PERCALE WRAPPERS of best quality; also of striped Gingham, sizes 32 to 40.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **59c**

39c for Petticoats

Made to Sell for 69c

WHITE PETTICOATS, deep flounce with ruffle of embroidery and six fine tucks.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

25c for Hose

Made to Sell for 50c

WOMEN'S LISLE AND COTTON HOSE, medium and light weight, full fashioned

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **25c**

50c for Wash Tubs

Made to Sell for 94c

GALVANIZED IRON, "Nesco Brand," new goods, two large sizes on

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **50c**

90c for Coats

Made to Sell for 2.00

CHILDREN'S COATS, fancy mixtures, deep collars, sizes 2 to 6 years

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **90c**

1.00 for Boots

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WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER AND VICI KID BLUCHER OR LACE BOOTS, sizes 2½ to 7

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89c for Sweaters

Made to Sell up to 2.50

COAT SWEATERS for Misses and Children, colors white, grey and cardinal

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BLACK COTTON MORINE PETTICOATS, good deep flounce finished with fine tucks

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CHILDREN'S JERSEY FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS, ecru color, sizes 20 to 34.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **17c**

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THE "BRIGHTON" CLOTHES WRINGERS, pure rubber rolls; warranted for 1 year; hardwood frame

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

49c for Gloves

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WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, two-clasp tans or green; good assortment of sizes

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **49c**

79c for Boots

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BOYS' AND YOUTHS' HEAVY BOX CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, sizes 1 to 5½.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **79c**

1.00 for Boys' Suits

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DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS of dark worsteds and wool mixtures; sizes 8 to 16 years.

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39c for Sweaters

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MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, made of strong yarn in gray and combination colors.

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MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED UNDERWEAR, Jaeger color, all sizes in the lot

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5.50 for Dinner Sets

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100 PIECES, all large size; two covered dishes; pink decorations, all pieces gold edge and handles.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5.50**

69c for Kid Gloves

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WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, in black, white and colors; two-clasp. Also Cape Gloves, tan shades; one-clasp; made to sell up to 1.50 pair

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BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS of wool materials and dark cassimeres; sizes 3 to 10 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.25**

7c for Ribbons

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ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBON, 3 to 4 inches wide, all the leading shades and black

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **7c**

29c for Union Suits

Made to Sell for 50c

FOR WOMEN, Jersey fleeced, bleached, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **29c**

50c For Enamel Ware

Made to Sell up to 1.25 Factory Overstock

VENETIAN ENAMEL WARE, light blue outside; white inside; first quality labeled goods, and includes 8, 10 and 12-quart Cereal Kettles, 1, 1½ and 2-quart Double Boilers; 14 and 17-quart Dish Pans; Stove Pots, etc. Not a piece but was made to sell for 98c and up to 1.25 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE

50c

39c for Rubbers

Made to Sell for 59c

WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS, this season's make, all perfect, sizes 2½ to 8.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

4.98 for Overcoats

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FUR TRIMMED; all-wool Kersey, Beaver or Muskrat Fur Collar and Cuffs, for boys 3 to 10 years of age.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **4.98**

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DRESS GINGHAMS, all the best makes such as Bates, Red Seal, A. F. C., Renfrew, etc.

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Made to Sell for 1.25 and 1.50

FOR MEN, heavy blue wool Contoocook "AA" and "A," some slightly imperfect.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **1.00**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

REALTY SALES MAKE BIG GAIN IN FIRST WEEK OF NEW YEAR

Transactions of All Kinds Reported Last Week Break Records in Point of Volume.

DOWNTOWN TRADES GAIN.

New Year Starts Most Auspiciously with All the Brokers Very Optimistic.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

The real estate market took a decided brace the past week and the brokers who always look on the bright side of things believe that a change for the better has taken place. They believe, and with good basis for such opinions, that this improvement will continue and that the dull markets of the past couple of months are gone for good.

Transactions of all kinds reported last week exceeded in volume the records for many weeks. There was a decided increase in trade and sales of properties in all the sections of the city proper, and this fact was one of the most encouraging signs of a still better market. Of course the beginning of a new year had something to do with this as many deals had awaited final consummation until this date. It can be stated authoritatively, however, that some more big deals are pending, and a number of them will be sent to record this week.

All the suburban sections are enjoying a widespread activity and from now on business in those districts will increase, rather than otherwise.

Among the big sales reported yesterday was that of the property at Nos 39-41 Westland avenue, near Hemenway street, Back Bay, comprising a large brick apartment house and 4,415 square feet of land, all assessed for $53,000, which has been purchased by Frank G. Day from Abbie M. Wallace. The land is rated for $31,415.

In the same district the John P. Webber estate has sold to Benjamin Levine a lot of land on Hemenway street, near Norway street, containing 5,056 square feet, taxed for $10,500.

In the West End the four-story brick house and 1,000 square feet of land at No 122 Ashland street, near Leverett street, all taxed for $8,200, have been sold by Charles J. McGillvray to Isichel Freedman of Lynn, is taxed for $3,000.

Joseph Cowan, No. 209 Washington street, has leased the house, No. 667 Columbus avenue, to Louis Bijot, for the term of three years, who will improve same by putting in a new store front on the ground floor. Mr. Bijot will use the store as a restaurant.

Agreements have been made through the office of Joseph Cowan, 209 Washington street, conveying a section of the building at No. 101 Purchase street, controlled by Francis L. Young and Kimball to the Boston Trunk and Bag Company who will fit up and operate at once.

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

SQUIRE PARK.—Among the sales made the past week are the following: Lot 30 on Cleveland street, containing 5,000 square feet, to Wales A. Eldred of Somerville; lot 100 on Cleveland street and 100 feet frontage on Waldo road, containing 10,000 square feet, to Wales A. Eldred of Somerville; lot 27 on Cleveland street, containing 5,000 square feet, to John M. Saunders of Cambridge; lot 28 on Cleveland street, containing 5,000 square feet, to Wales A. Eldred of Somerville; lot 29 on Cleveland street and Waldo road, containing 7,500 square feet, to Mrs. Margaret Ensey of Cambridge; lot 26 on Cleveland street, containing 5,500 square feet, to John M. Saunders of Cambridge. Squire Real Estate Trust, grantor.

WINTHROP.—B. H. Hoag has sold for Central Realty Trust the new six-room cottage, corner of Central avenue and Grandview terrace, containing 6,000 square feet, to Frederick Hall for the consideration of $4,170 square feet, to whole lot had previously been a portion of Hyde Park, and was sold at auction as property of Marblehead, but for insufficient bid.

WINCHESTER.—George A. Ferrald has sold to Mr. Orchard, agent for Mrs. Ferrald, property on the boundary line between Acton and Stow, containing about 80 acres of land, on which is a modern house with all city conveniences and a modern house with all city conveniences and a modern house with all city conveniences and

TENANTS ADD TO COST OF LIVING

Expenses Imposed Upon Owners by Carelessness a Contributory Cause.

BURDENS ARE INCREASED

Residents of Apartment Houses Have Direct Interest in Apartments They Occupy.

THAT the extravagant and open owners of houses, especially apartment houses by carelessness and extravagance of tenants contribute to the increased cost of living is a fact of the most paramount greatness, and the contention of the [illegible] discussion of this question.

There is not only in [illegible] of the property, but the interests of the tenants [illegible] from this, for [illegible] and the [illegible] The owner [illegible] is forced by his [illegible] up with some [illegible]

[illegible] of improvement that [illegible] at ownership of [illegible] ninety nine cases out of a hundred [illegible] to the security in order [illegible] for the building, and [illegible] always in excess of the [illegible] The amount required [illegible] by fire insurance [illegible] money being that of the [illegible] savings banks with [illegible] of mortgage, cash [illegible] sale, and sell the mortgage [illegible]

[illegible] that there [illegible] persons who are [illegible] to suppose that [illegible] to move away and [illegible] here. The result [illegible] would desire [illegible] unchanged property and [illegible] Few persons [illegible] idea of what their [illegible] the building [illegible] of their own action [illegible]

How Taxation Increases.

[illegible] ing its taxes. [illegible] and insurances will [illegible] out of the full [illegible] ting. The taxes [illegible] all houses are [illegible] kept partly vacant [illegible] gestions of tenants that the property was [illegible] rapidly. Thus, if the house should have 10 per cent [illegible] vacancies for 17 and [illegible] have to 17 and [illegible] of [illegible] to. The rent [illegible] would be required [illegible] 25 per cent of the [illegible] the assessing, and the percentage of taxation [illegible]

It is [illegible] a fraud [illegible] many tenants seems to have changed from that good [illegible] appreciation [illegible] to [illegible] willingness [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HENRY W. SAVAGE
Tel. { 2050 Haymarket / 1508 Brookline / 670 Brighton
7 Pemberton Square, Boston

WEST CANTON ST.
BEST BARGAIN ever offered in three-apartment house; rent $420; price $4,000. Apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq., Suite

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
I HAVE two adjoining houses in the very best section of Brookline; will sell at a bargain; terms reasonable. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

HOLYOKE ST.
MORTGAGE will sell 11-room house; rents for $540; price $3,500; must be sold; bid will be taken at once. HENRY W. SAVAGE

WATERTOWN.
$1,700; Hall st., 7 rooms; bath; a bargain; modern conveniences; must be sold; terms to suit purchaser; price $2,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE

JUST $300 DOWN, $9 A MONTH
buys a new 5-room cottage; all modern conveniences; cost to build $2,500; must have large garden; for quick sale price is $1,600; this is less than the cost of the lot. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

14 MILES FROM BOSTON.
ABOUT ONE-HALF ACRE of land; house of 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, set in lawn and shrubbery; this is a real home; price $3,200; terms to suit purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

ONE ACRE OF LAND
HOUSE of 8 rooms; hot water heat; small stable; fine poultry house; 2 miles from electric cars; $1,800; terms to suit purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,200, $300 DOWN.
SIXTH THIRD ST., ACRE FARM, house of 6 rooms, barn with 4 stalls, 3 poultry houses, apple trees, strawberries, raspberries, grapes, etc.; $1,200; $300 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Owned by JOHN H. CLEARY. Agent, HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FOR SALE
SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING.
Dorchester One-Family House
ABOUT COMPLETED
LARGE SLEEPING BALCONY
ON SECOND STORY
9 ROOMS and 1 stall; all 1-piece bath; im-provements, hot water heat, 1st Tuesday feet of land, more or less; corner; Dorchester Terrace, Upland st., one block from Dot ave. Apply to
G. L. DAVIDSON, BUILDER.
Take any Dot. ar. car to Melville st., open Sunday 2-5 o'clock.

WEYMOUTH COTTAGE.
CORNER HOUSE, lately painted and papered; 6 rooms; hard and soft water; fine house and location; electric cars; $1,600; $100 down. B. & S., 12 Pemberton Sq.

COTTAGE near electric cars; price $1,600; $400 down, $9 interest. F. H. INMAN, Holbrook Mass.

Farms.

All Equipped. Big Orchard.
65 ACRES, easy commuting station 2 to Boston, Hudson Div.; 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath; barn for 20 cows and 2 horses; brook; some woodland; maple shade; 10 cows and 2 horses; outbuildings; orchard of 200 trees in bearing; 2 acres small fruit; all equipped; big bargain; $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit; owner must raise money. Apply to E. A. STOUT, 294 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Family man to become independent farmer in Eastern North Carolina; the Natural South; a rapid living. Information, A. T. D. CO., 517 Interior bldg., Washington, D. C.

DELAWARE FARMS, for sale or exchange, produc-tive soil, easily tilled, healthful climate, best markets; catalogue free. CHAS. M. HAMMOND, Milford, Del.

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FLORIDA
And Make $5000 Every Winter
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Not the Cheapest Land, but the Best
Tracts 10 acres and more, choicest soil for fruit, truck and garden sects. Located on Brooksville Branch of Florida East Coast Railway. Only 75 miles north of Tampa. Prices $100 to $300 per acre. Easy terms. Write for booklet and full information. Address
FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD CO.
1008 K. Tremont Bldg. Boston

F. A. Connors
TEL. 3262 HAY.
1 BEACON ST., BOSTON.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO
SETTLE ESTATE.
TWO THREE-APARTMENT houses, one 8-room house, one 7-room house and 2 stores, all on one lot, corner of Washington and Dudley sts., Roxbury; will be sold to good reliable tenants; is desirable investment property; rents for $3,500; price $35,000; terms, $5,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to F. A. CONNORS, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DORCHESTER HOUSE OFFERED FOR SALE
TWO APARTMENTS, contain seven rooms and bath; modern improvements; a desirable home; rent $30 a month; price $3,400; terms, $400 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to F. A. CONNORS.

NEAR HUMBOLDT AVENUE
BRICK 6-apartment block, each modern in every respect; rents for $1,000; price $11,000; terms, $2,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to F. A. CONNORS.

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK
CORNER SALE, brownstone front, 9-room house; rents for $35 per month; price $4,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to F. A. CONNORS.

HOMELIKE 2-APT. HOUSE
MALDEN, near boulevard, dual location, brought up to date, separate entrances, tiled decorations in 14 rooms, 2 baths; $300 down, owner will sell, others rented for $30. OWNER, 1109 Paddock Bldg.

$1,000 LESS THAN COST.
DOR., $5,500; cost $6,500; 2 apts., all imp.; a corner home; must owner leave city; don't pay a big commission; see owner; no agents. 1 Pemberton Sq., room 1214. H. P. ALLEN, 18 Tremont st., room 324.

Astrology.

YOU R FORTUNE TOLD, astounding events to be; private; 10c. Astrology, Box 1, Dover, send birthdate and 2c. stamps. PROF ALLEN Box 202 Chicago.

MARCHAND born medium, 20 years in Boston; at 8a.m. 12 months or double call or write. Boston, 420 Columbus av.; lucky charm free; 10 to 7.

FEDERAL REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.
1032 Old South Bldg.

EMPIRE EXCHANGE.
Picture Theatres for Sale
PICTURE MEN
Our Rate Film Service

PIANO FOR SALE

HAYDEN & CO., 68 Pemberton Sq.

CIGAR STORE TO LET

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POOL BUSINESS

NEAR HUMBOLDT AVENUE

HOMELIKE 2-APT. HOUSE

$1,000 LESS THAN COST.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
6 BEACON ST.

TEA STORE

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WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER

CASH FOR STORES
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W. T. DELANEY

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

RYAN, MANCHESTER & CO.

$1,600 Grocery and Provision

PARTNER WANTED

Furniture.

Typewriters.
Rent TYPEWRITERS
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

Detectives.
ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU

Restaurants
THE HANKOW RESTAURANT,

The Road to the Top!

Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.

By Herbert Kaufman

The road to the *bottom* of the *slope* also leads to the *top*. You can take the *down-grade* in a *hurry*, but you'll have to *work* before you can get back to the *level*.

It is man's *destiny* to *climb*. You can't slide through the *world* and *collect* the *wage* of *success*.

The *shortest* cut to *prosperity* and *contentment* is the rough, craggy, bruising *path* of the *pioneer*. It's *harder* in the *beginning*, but your *muscles* grow *stronger* as the *journey* grows *longer*, and there's *always reward* at the *goal*.

Efficiency isn't a *birthright*, but an *education*. Even a *diamond* doesn't *flash* with *fire* until it has been *cut* and *polished*. Its *value* must be ground *out* of it, and so must *your* merit be *rubbed* out of *you*.

There isn't any *magic* formula that makes men *win*. One *willing* and *courageous* human, plentifully mixed with *energy*, and briskly *stirred* with *ambition*—that's the *recipe*.

Your *chance* begins as soon as you *believe* you *have* a chance.

There's *room* for you.

The *bitter* struggle is only among the *cowards* and the *weaklings*. They *purchase* the *right* to *live* at a *heavier* cost than a *bolder* soul pays to *live right*.

You will *never* row *far* from *shore* if you *turn back* at the *first blister*. *Training* always involves some *paining*. *Learning* is the *fruit* of *effort*—prosperity only takes *root* in *honest labor*.

Growth is a habit. You have got to *keep at it* or you will stay *small*.

Opportunity isn't a *fenced-in* game. It's played out in the *open*. Anybody can *join in*.

There may be *crowds* here and there in a *few* spots, but there's no need to *wait* for a *turn*, while thousands of square miles stretch from *sea* to *sea*, and from the *gulf* to the *lakes*, *waiting* for the *first man* to put in appearance and *start something*.

Aren't you *sick* and *tired* of your colorless existence? Haven't you ever *aspired* for *respect* and *approbation*?

It's *up* to *you*, man. You're *heir* to *everything* beneath the *heavens*.

This world is your *legacy*. Your *portion* of the *universe* is only *bounded* by your *ability* and your *zeal*. You stand *ready* and *equipped* to *seize* your *birthright*. Your title is *clear* to *anything* which you can *honestly reach*.

Come on *up* the hill and *look around*—select a *destination*—keep on *trying* until you *reach* it. The distance between *failure* and *success* isn't *nearly* so great as it *seems* down *below*. The *slope cuts* off your *view*.

What if your *pockets* are *empty*? Resolution is a *mint*.

What if *yesterday* was a *flunk*. Tomorrow creates a *new* sphere, lighted with *fresh promise* and filled with *virgin hopes*.

With a *sound* constitution and an *active* brain, you're a *capitalist*, as rich as the young Carnegie when *his* feet first touched these *shores*.

Invest yourself.

A *mightier* America than *he* knew lies *before* you—bountiful with *new-born* cities—*fertile* with new *farm lands*.

The *smoke* of *factories* is rising above the peaks of mountains where was *wilderness* fifty years ago—*acres* of *living green* are *glistening* with the *dews* where your *grandfather* saw but *burning sands* and *sage brush*.

Male Help Wanted.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED

Experienced Waist and Skirt Makers, also Drapers

APPLY TO MISS HAWLEY

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work from heads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. A great chance for the right man. W. J. CORBETT, JR., room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

CANVASSERS

A few ... wanted ... $18 to $30 a week.

5th Floor, 80 Summer St.

SALARY 12 TO 30

Male Help Wanted.

Does Your Job Pay? THIS ONE DOES

YOUNG MAN, WE SAY:

Learn to Drive and Repair Taxicabs and Automobiles In Our Repair Shop

Do Not Delay Another Day!

We give you a thorough course in MECHANICAL INSTRUCTION and ROAD DRIVING on a NEW car in the time it takes to learn now and be completely who has graduated from our school is now in business. Be ready for a position when spring comes. Write or call for catalogue.

New England Auto School,

569 TREMONT ST.

AND 468 WARREN AV., BOSTON.

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The oldest, largest and best equipped school in America—shop, garage, road practice. Day and evening sessions. Over 500 students last year. Graduates in demand. Write for catalogue. Call or telephone for interview.

Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL,

Telephone Haymarket 1465.

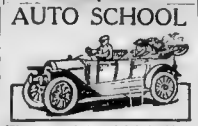
Write for catalogue. Call or telephone for interview.

Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL,

Telephone Haymarket 1465.

Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL



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AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFEURS GET BIG MONEY. WITH NOT MUCH INSTRUCTION on the machines and ordinary common sense operating, you can get a position. We can and will be completed who has graduated from our school is now in business. Be ready for a position when spring comes. Write or call for catalogue.

YOUR LICENSE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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42 CHANDLER ST., Cor. BERKELEY ST., BOSTON.

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6 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

THERE ARE steady positions in the Government service paying from $600 to $1200 a year. Let us tell you how to get one. Write for free booklet.

OPEN EVENINGS

Learn Automobile Repairing.

AND DRIVING in our repair shop; also model; complete and up-to-date; can start at any time; look up our record in the city directory; terms reasonable. WARREN AUTO REPAIR SCHOOL, 1 to 7 CLIFFORD, 120 months or 60 for free book. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Telephone CHELSEA 1000.

Employment Agencies.

AT MISS FINN'S 56 Warrenton, cor. Berkeley, waitresses, pantry maids, housework, laundress, chambermaids, waitresses, white housework.

Male Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG colored man would like position as porter or janitor; can furnish best of references. Address 21 Pond street, Jamaica Plain.

AMERICAN BOY ... Address ... Boston.

BAKER, German, first class, will work evening or night; wants steady situation. 44 Bennington st., East Boston.

BAKER, English, wants position as baker and pastry cook; has had 20 years' experience; has been in this country 3 years; can do any kind of work and prefers pastry; would like $18 per week wages. P. C. P., 149 Main st., Everett, Mass.

CARPENTER Pond work, 25 yrs., Italian; good new York references, desires steady position; will go anywhere; wages $3 per day. 11 Hall Place, off E. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, registered chauffeur, desires position in country or commercial motor; will go anywhere; wages reasonable; good driver; best of references. Address 21 Pond street, Jamaica Plain.

COLLECTOR Experienced would like a position in Boston, worker for Boston attorney a specialty; can furnish best of references. Address B 115, Boston American.

DRIVER, registered chauffeur, 29, single, seven years' first class ... wages reasonable. Address ... Boston American.

DRIVER, registered chauffeur, 29, single, seven years' first class ... wages reasonable. Address ... Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN wants position. M. MOHAN, 1402 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

GILL SCOBY CLERK Young man with grocery experience desires steady position; small wages; best of references; will go anywhere. Address J. L., 24 Clifton st., Roxbury.

Male Situations Wanted.

HOTEL CLERK, day or night city or country, ... Boston preferred. Address ... Boston American.

JANITOR ... wants position as janitor ... Boston.

JANITOR ... wants position as janitor ... Boston.

JANITOR ... wants position as janitor ... Boston

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED Agents: legitimate substitute for gas mantles; guaranteed; sells on sight for $1. Parties are GIBBLE COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

$2 to $4 DAILY at HOME: Sales at right for Easter; has an advantage others cannot; none of your territory and you work at your own convenience; chance of a lifetime; write for terms. H. A. SIMPLEX CO., 1742 Clay, Berwyn ave., Chicago.

5 new STICKERS 90c.—Address THE J. A. SCHROEDER CO., Norwood, Mass.

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HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre. Broiler's lunch served hot; Delmonico style; also delightful German cooking; music; based 100,000 years; private dining rooms.

BRAND NEW SUITES.

2 to 8 rooms, all modern rooms on Beacon st., Longwood. Magnificent private entrance; remarkable modern improvement; 1 and exclusive home. Good rates for desirable tenants. THE WENTWORTH, 1585 Beacon st., Brookline, 2100 Brookline.

49 MOUNTFORT ST.

6 rooms and bath; continuous hot water. Apply JANITOR, 51 Mountfort st., Boston, Mass. 72

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

for Washington st., Roxbury, 200 rooms, 25c, 50c, 75c per night; 1 and 2 rooms, $1 and $2 per week; 10 baths, reading rooms, label barrels, 300, 350 to 500 nightly.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Beacon pl., near State House. Hotel Bristol, 8 to 9 Bowdoin st., near State House. Rooms, $1 per day and up; $4 to $6 per week. Phone 2100 Haymarket.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS IN A QUIET and private house; 2 connecting rooms; suitable for gentlemen or light housekeeping; $2.50 per week; 1 and 2 front rooms, $3 per week; 1 room, $2 per week. Inquire at 1 PENLEY.

BERWICK PK., 15—Very desirable, sunny rooms, all modern conveniences; transients accommodated.

APPLETON, ST., 44—Nice large steam heated rooms to let; first or second floor; reasonable.

APPLETON, ST., 52—Well heated rooms to let; $2 per week. Tel. 2780-J.

BUSINESS MAN or man and wife looking for a comfortable home with reasonable rent table, 18 Hanson st., Dorchester; all modern conveniences; 10 minutes to Old South.

BAILEY, ST., 20—Desirable; To let large, pleasant, furnished room; all modern conveniences; 2 minutes to Dudley st. station.

BERWICK PK., 25—Large steam heated rooms, suitable for 1 or 2; all modern conveniences; hot water; $2 per week.

CLARENDON, ST., 9, near B. B. Station—Clean, well heated rooms; $1 a week; with or without light; gas free.

CAMBRIDGE, 24, Mansion st.—Pleasant sunny and quiet rooms, first floor; suitable for gentlemen; also single room; private family; reasonable; near cars; 2 minutes to MASS. DEPOT.

CAMBRIDGE, ST., 161—The Florence House; furnished rooms for gentlemen; $1.50 per week.

CAMBRIDGE, ST., 15, Bowdoin sq.—Merrill House; nicely furnished rooms; $2 per week and upwards.

COLUMBIA, ST., 271—Large front room, elegantly heated, running hot and cold water; day or week.

COLUMBIA, ST., 314, 1, 2, 3—Two cozy suites of rooms; steam heat; hot water; $3 to $4 per week.

DARTMOUTH, ST., 38—Never for 50 rooms, $2 or $3.50; including use of bath; respectable; 16 e.

DUNTAIN, ST., 20, off Regent, Roxbury—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; range, sink and bath; $4.50.

EARLAND, ST., 1—Rear 2—A steam heated flat for light housekeeping; quiet and respectable.

ELGERO, ST., 10—Good room for light housekeeping; also single room.

HARVARD, ST., 183, Camb.—Larger new management; all rooms for gents, unheated for fire; $1 per week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 78, suite 3—Clean, comfortably furnished; steam, gas, hot water; $2.

JUST REFURNISHED; hot water supply; 24 hour service; heat; $3.50; many front basement rooms; $2.50; also 2 connecting rooms; $3.50; very desirable front $4.50; all modern conveniences; 2 minutes to Dudley st. station. Tel. 2780-J.

JAY, ST., 10, Bedford, B.B.—For light rooms, well heated; bath; $1.50 per week. Tel. Hay. 2271 B.

LAWRENCE ST., 45—Five pleasant rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; $4.50 per week; also single rooms; reasonable.

LAWRENCE AV., 27, Revere—Three flats, all light; 5 to 6 rooms; sunny; 20 minutes to B.

LAWRENCE, ST., 37—Furnished rooms; heat; light; gas and hot water.

MASS. AV., 474—Large room, all sun and side rooms; use of bath; bath with electric; $2 to $3.

MASS. AV., 500—Large, pleasant flat, well heated; $3.50; also single rooms; $1.

MASS. AV., 957—3 and 4 rooms, use of bath, gas and water; $2 and $3.

MASS. AV., 1—Large room and kitchenette; heated; $4 per week.

NASHUA, ST., 42—Rooms on 3rd floor from $1 to $2.50.

PROSPECT AV., 31, W. Somerville—6 rooms, all light, good location, $16. See suite 3 to 6, or Kinsley st., 4m.

ROSEMARY, Young business woman will share her flat with a refined girl; 5 rooms; Back Bay; $12 per month. Inquire at 1 Rosemary, 2 to 4 p.m.

SPRUCE, 27, Medford—Nicely sunny room; bath; electric light; heat; $2 per week. Tel. 0400 M.

SUMMER ST., 1—Steam-heated side rooms; also connecting and single rooms for light housekeeping; $1 up.

SUMMER ST., 228—Four rooms; private car and boat at door; $16 per month; also 2 rooms, $8.

SUMMER ST., 446, over Nugent st.—Steam heated; hot water; $1 and $1.50.

SOUTHBRIDGE, AV., 10—Large sunny rooms; steam heated; hot water; $12 and $16. THIS IS BEDFORD.

ST. JAMES, ST., 20, off Cambridge—Nicely furnished side rooms; $1.50 and $2.

SALISBURY, ST., 10—Large room; hot and cold water and gas; $2; $2.50; $3.

TO LET, One pleasant front and other rooms; $6 per week; also 2 connecting rooms; $8 per week; all conveniences; 2 minutes to Dudley st. station. Tel. 2780-J.

TREMONT, ST., 1—Large, pleasant rooms; $1.50 per week and up; also 2 rooms, heated; $4 per week; also 3 rooms, heated; $5 per week; also 4 rooms, heated; $6 per week; also 5 rooms, heated; $7 per week; also 6 rooms, heated; $8 per week; also

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

The Talk of Dogdom!!!

Daly's Boston Terrier

THAT FUNNY LITTLE PUPPY

25c Postpaid

Daly Novelty Co. 3 Dodge Av. Everett, Mass.

LYNN DOG SHOW.

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ENGLISH BULLDOG, 18 months old, fine specimen, good markings, a well bred animal. Price $25.00. Must sell at once. Address Box 1, Hyde Park, Mass. A chance to get a fine dog at reasonable price.

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SEWING MACHINE, nearly new, all makes, $10 to $20. B. B. HINES, 9 Beach st., Boston.

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PIANO

FINANCIAL

LONG COTTON NOW IN STRONG HANDS

Higher Prices Are Predicted; England Especially Bullish; Exports Break Record.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The week's trading in cotton contracts has not shown exceptional activity. The price level at the week end was about forty points under that prevailing on Friday at the close of the old year. There has been no special influence working for depression except the enormous volume of cotton moving from plantations to the market. It is true exports have exceeded all previous expectations and perhaps most records since September 1. It is also true, however, that the aggregate still unshipped and undelivered cotton for the world's spinners are yet nearly 1,000,000 bales below last year's total for the same period.

The visible supplies of cotton are more than 400,000 bales in excess of last year, and, outside of England, there is no evidence of buoyant trade conditions which might point to an increase in spinners' buying in sufficient volume to move the surplus rapidly into consumption. The speculative market is not regarded as reflecting a large or extended public interest, and it is believed that both actual cotton and contracts are held are in the hands of strong interests both speculative and mercantile.

Throughout the week operators apparently working for a decline had small conspicuous in the trading. This group, it is claimed, represents a strong clique of New England and operators intent on causing a recession in the contract list.

Curtailment by New England spinners of their output in the not remote future is considered on the cause dependable by southern spot markets and in New York. Apart from this, some quarters liquidation by small operators has been in evidence, but the fact that the short interest in all appearances is hardly large spot interests or by futilities, operators acting in full confidence of higher prices as to come.

The basis of long speculation still rests on crop estimates not exceeding 14,700,000 bales, including linters and reginels. Unless the ultimate yield exceeds these figures, higher prices are bound for, particularly by English operators and spinners.

Reports from England last week claim that Manchester spinners will soon be forced to refuse commitments for output of their mills, except at advanced dates. This is given as the explanation of the enormous imports of American cotton into England since September 1.

LAKE SUPERIOR MINES.

Twenty-one Producing and Eight Paying.

There is no copper mining section in the United States that has as many mining companies as the Lake Superior copper district of Michigan. Fifty-eight separate and distinct companies control the mineral rights, of which 21 are producing, and yet these only eight paid dividends in 1910, and at no time in the history of copper mining in the Lake region have more than nine companies paid dividends in any one year, not even when copper sold at 25c.

In 1907, when the price of copper averaged 24.078 and 20.65 cents respectively, 17 companies paid dividends, while during the industrial depression of 1908 an average of $1 derived per cent in dividends as paid on the 58 companies. In 1909 there were but nine companies in distributing the latter year they paid out 55 per cent of the total dividends paid by all the copper companies in the district. Since then there has been a gain every year, so the Lake Superior copper district is not subject to any great consolidation, but the Calumet & Hecla company in the form of distribution of its Calumet conglomerate lode properties with which it controls 14 separate companies, is regarded control of 12 different companies, leaves all sentiments with a view to bring herself in a position to maintain its premier position when the Bingham mine company was a mine of the last 60 feet under new conditions and it have a production of 250,000,000 pounds of copper per annum or five eighths of the entire copper production of the Lake Superior district.

Morgan Attache Gone.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A confidential alarm has been sent out by the police for Hasson Bonsal, the son of Stephen H. Bonsal well known as a war correspondent, and at present connected with the Paris Herald. Mr. Bonsal & Co. the disappeared has been Wednesday of Bonsal the father, has served as secretary of United States legations at Madrid and Pekin. During the Spanish-American war he was with General Shafter for a New York newspaper.

Isle Royale's Position.

A Calumet & Hecla official explains the treatment of Isle Royale in the annual report:

"It must be remembered that Isle Royale is the only property of the Calumet & Hecla group which has been free from the burden of exploration and development work, and that its present profits are largely the result of work done in the past. Isle Royale could output 15,000,000 pounds of copper annually if it is assumed that the mine is developed in depth to show as well as does it at present lower workings. The fact that this is not the case has always been and is now that the mineralization seems to become poorer as the workings open out long stretch of barren rock. This presents a low cost. There are two ways to meet this, the rock had to be discarded and we are now discarding 1 lb per ton of rock, or the cost of the rock could be brought down below eleven cents.

United States Steel Corporation.

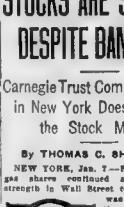
The railways are responsible for the United States Steel Corporation operating at 80 per cent. of its capacity, but 60 per cent. of capacity to-day is the equivalent of 80 per cent. of the corporation's capacity five years ago. Today the company is earning its 5 per cent. dividends on 60 per cent. of operating capacity without material help from the railroads which has always been obliged used over 40 per cent. of the Steel Corporation's entire production.

STOCKS ARE STRONG DESPITE BANK CRASH

Carnegie Trust Company Failure in New York Does Not Hurt the Stock Market.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Reading and the gas shares continued as features of strength in Wall Street to-day. Trading



was more active than on the previous day and nearly all shares advanced. Bonds were even more active than stocks, and the whole Wall Street atmosphere assumed a cheerful tone. Failure of the Carnegie Trust Company came as a relief in the Wall Street district where the institution has for the last four years been a constant source of uneasiness because of its continually impending failure. It had no relations with Wall street or the banks with which it was associated, and the public paid some attention to the well-founded rumors that have for years surrounded it. The weakness in the street market in the early part of the session was purely technical and was not caused by the announcement of the trust company failure. Stocks were picked up scarcely on its decline and the market quickly resumed the upward movement, rallying at the next prices.

The bank statement showed a gain of surplus reserves and had considerable influence on the late trading. Although this statement is never made public until after the close, the important people on the street always know an hour in advance about what it will be.

Further assurances have been received from good authorities at Washington that no early decision may be expected on railroad freight rates. Some of the conservative men say that if he knew they favor granting the increase, and railroad men are seriously expecting to get them, yet that they ask for. No confident are they in this matter that Commissioner Harlowing very important long issues to provide money for buying steel and other railroad stock. The Steel Trust officials are awake to the situation, and the announced cut in prices of steel may be postponed.

Cole With Copper Men.

Announcement that President Corey would retire from the Steel Corporation establishes harmony at the headquarters of the Steel Corporation. Mr. Corey has been publicly advocating a reduction in prices to get business. This is contrary to the official policy of the trust, and the murmurs of opinion over the report that Corey's retirement seemed to be the only method of settlement. To prove his lack of consistency, Mr. Corey is working heartily with the copper producers, who are practicing output to maintain prices of that metal. The copper people are so sure of that the report they will make next Tuesday will show a very material reduction.

This will be glad tidings to the awakening copper consumers of Europe, Asia and Africa, who are grateful for the assurance that is being furnished by the giant industry while it is being established. Five cents copper and five cents steel are bearing a way for nine and ten cent copper which will be a great boon to the industrial world.

Goulds Attract Attention.

Gould stocks attracted much attention, and rumors were revived that James J. Hill had purchased control of the Denver & Rio Grande, thereby obtaining the Western Pacific for the Northern Pacific and Great Northern and the Burlington. Officials of the Western Pacific deny that any closer connection than a traffic agreement is contemplated between the Western Pacific and any other road. These traffic agreements will be made as a matter of course. The whole Gould outfit is still in charge of railroad matters under the financial guidance of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Among the stocks showing those to give good accounts of themselves throughout the week, Consolidated and Brooklyn Union gained to high levels for recent months. The advance was probably based on plans to consolidate the properties after which an increase of dividend should be expected. The Missouri Pacific people are one that an extra distribution would be made on Consolidated Gas out of the profits from the electrical department.

MONEY MARKETS.

Money quotations in Boston and New York were as follows:

	Jan. 7, 1911	Jan. 8, 1910
Boston call rate	4½ @ 4¾	6@6
Boston time loans		
30 days	4½ @ 4¾	5½@6
60 days	4½ @ 4¾	
90 days	4½ @ 4¾	
Three months	4½ @ 4¾	
Four months	4½ @ 4¾	
Five and six months	4½@4¾	
Commercial paper	5 @ 5½	6@6½
Gas and electric bonds	5	4½@5
Prime commercial paper	4½@5	5@5½
New York—		
Call loans	3½	4½@5
Time loans—		
Sixty and ninety days	4½@4¾	5@5½
Four months	4½@4¾	5@5½
Commercial paper	4½@5	5@5½
Bar silver in New York	54¾	53⅛
Mexican dollars	44¾	43¾

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1911	1910	1909
Day	$29,442,925	$23,136,982	$28,122,273
Week	146,004,315	121,646,854	136,1.1,1
New York—			
Day	209,276,920	161,944,785	207,9 7,571
Week	2,085,457,246	2,330,863,772	2,0 1,1 ,1
Balances—	Day.	Week.	Sub. Tr. Day.
Boston	$1,192,987	$13,4 4,134	$14,,121
New York	12,,51,090	101,274,264	2,6 6,,16

New York banks added on Sub-Treasury operations yesterday $2,818,000

Wool Market Looks More Encouraging

Sentiment Is More Cheerful Because Goods Markets Have Improved.

Though there is still much to be hoped for in the wool market sentiment is more cheerful and improvement seems at hand. The sentiment reflects the favorable development in the goods situation.

Continued encouraging reports as to heavyweight goods sales, particularly of overcoatings, have caused increased activity in the local wool market, and sales of the past week take a total of nearly 6,000,000 pounds. The bulk of it has been territory clothing wools, of which French combers have been heavy buyers, although quarter-blood fleeces also figure largely in the business, while scoured, pulled and Texas wool have sold more freely. Prices remain firm and there is a hardening tendency in some grades.

Two or three sales of a million pounds each, principally Montana, besides a considerable amount, possibly 2,000,000 pounds, said subject to approval, are reported as the feature of the week. Aside from these sales the market has not been active, although there has been a fair number of sales of moderate sized lots. A very encouraging disposition on the part of manufacturers to acquire has been noted, and the indications for the coming heavyweight season all point to good business.

The heavyweight openings in New York have been most successful so far as fabric orders on overcoatings are concerned from the manufacturers' point of view. The fact that prices were placed on a lower level than in the previous year undoubtedly had much to do with this, but in addition there is every reason to believe that there has been more than a money consideration involved in the transactions for the goods market is undoubtedly low on its stocks of left over staple lines. There is more over questing as to how much further prices have actually been placed, but the main fact and what is of chief interest to the wool man is that firm and good values have been made.

The present goods situation would in ordinary years mean a much more marked firmness in wool rather than in apparent a pressed. But the last informed men in the trade look for no boom, nor do they see anything better than a good, steady business during the coming season, and this seems likely to come their way.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Albany	140	139½	139½
Boston Elevated	129½	129	129½
Boston & Lowell	127	126½	126½
Boston & Maine rights	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fitchburg pref.	130	130	130
West End	94½	94	94½
West End pref	104½	104	104½

BONDS.

Am. Tel. & Tel 4s	90½	90½	90½
Am. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	100½	100½	100½
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	96½	96½	96½
Mass. Gas 4½s	96½	96½	96½
Western Tel. & T. 5s	97	97	

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	17	17	
Arizona Commercial	4¾	4¾	
Bingham	50	50	
Calumet & Arizona	67	67	
Calumet & Hecla	735	735	
Centennial	23½	23½	
Copper Range	57½	57½	
Daly-West	20	20	
Franklin	11	11	
Granby Consolidated	47	47	
Greene Cananea	6¾	6¾	
Isle Royale Copper	27½	27½	
Mass	1¾	1¾	
Michigan	8	8	
Nevada Con.	17¾	17¾	
North Butte	57	57	
Old Colony	50	50	
Osceola	114½	114½	
Santa Fe	1⅞	1⅞	
Superior	34	34	
Superior & Boston	⅛	⅛	
Superior Copper	43	43	
Utah Con.	10½	10½	
Utah Metal	3½	3½	

TELEPHONES.

American	141¾	141	141¾
Mexican	4¾	4¾	4¾
New England	134	134	134
Western pf	92	92	92

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	18	18	18
Mass. Electric pf	84½	84	84
Mont. Power	101½	101½	101½
Seattle Electric pf	102	102	102

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	90½	90	90½
Mass. Gas pf	96½	96½	96½
Mergenthaler	211	211	211
Pullman Palace Cars	161	161	161
U. S. Cotton Yarn pf	111	111	111
U. S. Steel	37½	37½	37½
U. S. Steel pf	97	97	97
Torrington	24	24	24
Torrington pf	90	90	90
United Shoe Mach.	51½	51½	51½
United Shoe Mach. pf	39½	39½	39½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	45½	45¾	45¾
Am. Agricul. Chem. pf	90	90	90
Am. Sugar Refining	117	117	117
Am. Woolen pf	82½	82½	82½
Boston Ferry	5	5	5
Boston & Corbin	12	12	12
East Butte	3	3	3
Eastern S. S. Co	81½	81½	81½
Gillette	6 6-16	6 6-16	6 6-16
Hancock	77	77	77
Hedley	22	22	22
Ice Securities	31½	31½	31½
Island Creek pf	90	90	90
Lake Copper	4 15-16	4 15-16	4 15-16
Nipissing	8½	8½	8½
North Lake	3½	3½	3½
Quincy	98	98	98
Shannon Consolidated	18¾	18¾	18¾
Superior Boston	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Superior & Pittsburg	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Swift & Co.	101	101	101
U. S. Smelting	47	46¾	46¾
U. S. Smelting pf	47	46¾	46¾

Boston Curb

Stocks.	High	Low	Last.
Amal. Nevada	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Amal. Oil	11 11-16	10 7-16	10 11-16
Ariz. Mid.	10c	10c	10c
Bay State Gas	3½	3½	3½
Boston Ely	99c	95c	97c
Butte Coalition	20½	19½	19½
Cactus	20c	19c	19c
Calaveras	3 13-16	3¾	3¾
Chemung	3½c	3½c	3½c
Chief	25c	25c	25c
Chino	22½	21¾	22½
Cons. Ariz.	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Ely Cons.	3½	3½	3½
First National	2¾	2¾	2¾
Goodfield Cons.	2c	2c	2c
Hum boldt	2½	2½	2½
Inspiration	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
La Rose	4⅞	4 7-16	4 7-16
Majestic	3½	3½	3½
Maxwell	8c	8c	8c
Mexican Metals	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Nevada Douglas	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
New Utah	84c	80c	84c
Ohio Copper	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Raven	46c	46c	46c
Rainbow Coalition	2½	2½	2½
R. I. Coal	8	8	8
South Lake	7¾	7¾	7¾
Santa Rachel	3c	3c	3c
Tonopah	81c	81c	81c
Tonopah Belmont	1	1	1
United Verde Ext.	2¾	2¾	2¾

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of averages of the banks stand as follows:

	Jan. 7, 1911.	Increase.
Reserve	$1,,,

CONVERSE'S OPERA "SACRIFICE" COMING

Boston Company to Sing Three-Act Composition by an American Author.

A full-sized grand opera by an American about American people is to be sung in Boston this month. It is "The Sacrifice," by Frederick S. Converse, and the effort is called the most ambitious, musically, ever attempted in the State by a native composer.

The action of the opera is laid in the Mexican States and the librett of Converse's work have been adapted to English by Edward Ingersoll Browne, a Boston playwright. The production will be made by the Boston Opera Company, which has been organized for the purpose of giving the opera.

Converse is a native of Boston and has made a name for himself as a composer of symphonies and other musical works. He is a graduate of Harvard and studied music in Munich.

ORIENTAL BEAUTY IN "JUDY FORGOT" AT THE SHUBERT

PEARL BEN-YUSEF

TURKISH HAREM GIRL NOW IN CHORUS HERE

Pearl Ben-Yusef, Heroine of Romantic Escape, Singing With Marie Cahill.

Marie Cahill in "Judy Forgot" is the only English-speaking girl in America, and her name is Pearl Ben-Yusef. At least, so she is known at the Shubert Theatre where she is singing this original role in "Judy Forgot," for with her fellows she even dresses as a Turk, a la Eastern comic opera, and as the song writer has it, "Mahomet is her prophet and Allah is her God."

But her Turkish past is mere history now, for she is of mixed blood and the daughter of a celebrated military officer of the Ottoman Empire who, disgusted by the action of the Sultan in ordering the massacre of Armenians, left Turkey with his family and settled in Paris, where he became famous.

Pearl Ben-Yusef also lived in London, and it was there she was taught French and English and studied singing, appearing in public for the first time in the latter city.

Of the names who was bribed by the Sultan to open up the globe trotting career of Pearl Ben-Yusef disappeared from public view, and she was lost sight of until she appeared as an operatic extra in Paris.

A Mexican Heroine.

Here she was discovered by Miss Cahill, who has been looking for a certain type of girl for a certain part in her new piece, and it was decided that the Oriental beauty was the very thing.

But her Turkish past is merely history now, for she is a full-blooded American girl, a celebrated military beauty of the Ottoman Empire who, disgusted by the action of the Sultan in ordering the massacre of Armenians, left Turkey with his family and settled in Paris, where she became famous.

Pearl Ben-Yusef also lived in London, and it was there she was taught French and English and studied singing, appearing in public for the first time in the latter city.

Of the names who was bribed by the Sultan to open up the globe trotting career of Pearl Ben-Yusef disappeared from public view, and she was lost sight of until she appeared as an operatic extra in Paris.

LOWELL WAITS CAR SHOPS.

Railroad's Option on Land for Project Soon Expires.

STATE FIGHT ON GAMBLERS.

Drastic Bills in Both Branches of California Legislature.

Larger Southern Pacific Offices.

Water Color Exhibition.

CHILD LABOR SUNDAY OBSERVANCE JAN. 22

Massachusetts Churches Urged to Recognize Day Suggested by National Commission.

Sunday, January 22, is Child Labor Sunday. The National Committee on Child Labor has suggested this observance. This matter is urged on the churches in Massachusetts, because, it is remarked, the State has to learn her lesson from other States in this reform when it is brought to the attention of the people that there are 1,000,000 children under sixteen employed in factories, workshops and mercantile establishments.

A large portion of these are employed ten hours a day in factories that are unhealthy, children are being employed at night under conditions in this State and in other States that are worse than those in which negroes are found working in factories as apprentice pens, spending one half of their time under machines working in a cramped position, their hands perpetually flying, bent and maimed and injured with asbestos. These children are no better off than those, who forty years ago, were lighted, dragged coal in mines and worked from the age of seven.

Need of Legislation.

Richard K. Conant, secretary of the Massachusetts State Labor committee, says: "It would be an advance step for the ministers to preach sermons telling what is needed here in this State to put us on a level with States like New York, Illinois and Indiana, especially with regard to the night work of children and the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Kentucky case. There is a great need of publishing to a number of the years of age working at night. Organized as the Child Labor Committee is, it is ready to assist in this effort in any way before the Legislature."

Dean George Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, is well known through the United States as a leader of social matters bearing on the welfare of children. In the industrial world, he thought that the chances for children were not so special. Sunday was the opportunity to assert the practical side of Christianity.

"In every church should be a committee to see to the setting apart of this day," said Dean Hodges. "We have a Sunday set apart for different purposes, but nothing appeals so much to the responsibility as this matter of child labor."

Has Done Great Work.

Massachusetts has done a really noble work in this matter, and the passing of the child means everything to the future of the American race. Massachusetts was the first State to pass a law regulating the employment of children, because it was in this State that the first cotton mills were established, and here children were employed, but we are falling behind.

"We are suffering at a larger interest in this matter from the belief that it is a matter for the South to put a movement in motion their influence will be felt along the whole Southern border. The part of all to whom the churches have exerted influence in this direction is to see to it that we can get it when there is concerted effort on the part of all to cause it plain that legislation is absolutely necessary to protect the home and the child of that home."

Should Lend a Hand.

"We do not want a lot of children growing up in the future of our States handicapped by unsanitary conditions or by surroundings which have shortened the lives of children in the past. We want to see that the child is protected from every injurious influence so that it can grow into the full stature of a man.

"The Mitchell compulsion will accomplish a great deal, but the effort is better than the whole of the Christian world to awaken to the fact that the Massachusetts needs to be awakened for this is not an issue in a single State. It is more than that. It is the question whose concern means a great deal to future men and women, and to create a strong influence for the future progress of the race. Two bills, the eight hour bill and the night work bill, are proposed in order to restore Massachusetts to her former position as one of the best States in the child labor legislation."

AMERICAN BANK OPPOSED

Chinese Against Plan to Open International Institution.

HANKOW, China, Jan. 7.—China bank rates among the Yangtse-kiang perfected an organization today for the purpose of opposing a reported plan for a China-American bank. According to the rumor on which the plan was based an effort is to be made to establish a bank in Washington, from the coffers of which loans will be made to China for the purpose of improvements. Low rates provide for the shelf of a consortium of five members, all of whom would be subject to call. As soon as the charter is made public the bank will organize and open offices in State House will be asked to submit it to the Legislature.

Receivers for Clothing Firm.

Judge Dodge of the United States District Court has appointed Frank C. Hatch of the firm of Symonds, Hatch & Whitten company, and Edward Lincoln Bush for Fox & Company, receivers for Zigzag Clothing Company, proprietors of the Zigzag clothing stores, one at No. 81 Summer street and the other at No. 7 Broadway, both in South Boston. The stores opened up in the fall of 1910 with a stock of about $40,000 and it has been estimated that the liabilities will amount to about $30,000 and the assets to $10,000.

Art Lectures Today.

At the Art Museum at 2:30 this afternoon William H. Kenyon will speak on "Greek Terra Cotta in the Fourth Century." This lecture will be in the department of classical art. In the Lecture Hall, Edward W. Forbes will speak on "The Dyke Museum at Harvard University, U. S." This lecture will have illustrated slides.

King Alfonso in Morocco.

MELILLA, Morocco, Jan. 7.—King Alfonso and his party, which includes Premier Canalejas, arriving here today. The visit from Malaga was without special incident.

REDMOND TO HEAD UNITED CORPS OF 76

Fighters for Ireland's Rights Almost Four Score in New Commons.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—The result of the general election is that the Irish Party goes back to London stronger than it was in the last parliament. South County Dublin, for instance, a National stronghold, but lost owing to dissension, has been wrested from the Parnellites by Alderman Cotton, whose majority over his opponent, Captain Bryan Cooper, was 1251. By attention to the register it can be increased to over 1,000, as at one time it was, for South Dublin is preponderatingly Nationalist.

The city and county of Dublin are once again represented solely by Nationalists.

Mid-Tyrone has been recaptured for the cause by Mr. Mines, a staunch Prectorian of the north. The winning of these important constituencies was a costly business of unity and should be an object lesson to all concerned. Mr. Redmond, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Devlin, who were at Ireland's call, did yeoman service during the last session of parliament have returned to their united colleagues and that the United Irish Party will number seventy-six in the House of Commons when it is called to order by the speaker for the important work that lies before it.

Big Demand for Lace.

It is fully as costly since the demand for Irish lace from abroad was as great as it is today, and the demand is increasing as the summer goes. The orders are coming largely from Paris and from the larger cities of the United States. Those who look for gigantic quantities, they could not be supplied if they would, for the output is no greater than under the old régime. The famous drawing room at the Mansion House, where all other visitors must wait, is not used as a reception room for the Lord Mayor's guests, but is set aside for the use of the lace workers, who will not be accommodated, for such a thing is impossible. If they wish to see the lace they will have to visit one of the restaurants.

ARREST BATH TUB WITNESS.

Federal Attorney Feared Wayman Would Flee—Held in $10,000.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—The chief witness in the suits started by the government against the bath tub trust at Detroit, Edward L. Wayman was arrested here today and held in $10,000 bail for his appearance in Detroit on March 6. United States Attorney Wilson of Detroit decided the Department of Justice that information received by Wayman placed under bond for his appearance.

Chili Warship Bids.

LONDON, Jan. 7. Bids for two new Chilian battleships will be opened Tuesday. It is reported that the prospects are favorable for securing a modification of the proposed contract so that foreign firms will not be given a particular advantage in the bidding over American interests. For ships will be of the 27,000-ton dreadnought class.

Issue New Capital Stock.

The Railroad Commission has authorized the Connecticut River Street Railway Company to issue 3,000 additional shares of capital stock at $100. Of the total amount, $75,000 is to pay floating debt incurred in establishing the company, $200,000 is for funded debt, and $25,000 to pay floating debt in bonds.

Lecture on Folk Dances.

Miss Mary Neal will lecture at the Twentieth Century Club, at No. 2 Joy street, on Tuesday afternoon, January 10, on "The Civic Value of the Revival of Folk Dances and Pageants." She did much to revive Morris dancing in England. Miss Florence Warren will illustrate Miss Neal's talk by dances. The entertainment is open to the public without charge.

NEWS GLEANED FROM THE FIELD OF LABOR

Photo Engravers' Strike Settled, and Men Will Return to Work To-morrow.

The photo engravers' strike has been settled in the last of the seven commercial shops affected by the strike order issued by the Boston Photo Engravers Union on July 25 last year.

Formal ratification of the settlement made by the union's strike committee with four of the firms is the only thing necessary at present. This, the officers of the union say, will be attended to at a meeting of the union in Assembly Hall, Hayward place, to-day.

While the exact terms of the final settlement are not made public, it is said that every one of the 240 strikers will be given his former position, if he wishes to accept it. The establishment of a weekly minimum of $21, with an eight-hour day and extra allowance for overtime work, and suitable apprentice regulations, are also said to be a part of the settlement.

Previous to the calling of this strike there was no minimum wage scale in these shops. A answer of the strikers will return to work to-morrow morning, and it is expected that every man now idle as the result of the strike will be put to work before the end of this month.

The best of good feeling is now said to exist between the employer and the employed.

Matt Woll of Chicago, International president of the musicians, is in Boston to attend the meeting of the Harmonic. He will be assisted by Louis Koltmeyer of the musicians' local. Interesting organ recitals have been here in charge of the strike since it started. The final settlement of the long drawn fight is a large measure due to the efforts of Daniel J. McDonald, President of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

* * *

A big mass meeting of 2,500 men and women working in garment factories in this city, called about by Machinists' Garment Workers' District Council 15, Amherst Hall next Tuesday evening, for the complete unionization of all local shops. It is estimated that there are fully 5,000 persons employed in the various branches of the ladies' garment working industry in Boston alone.

* * *

Following a seven month strike at the Irish street shop of J. H. Long, Frank Manning, organizer for the Machinists' Union No. 264, announces that all differences with the firm have been adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of both parties concerned, and that the shop will be run as a union-is hasis from now on. The firm usually employs about fifteen men.

* * *

Teamsters' Union No. 25 holds its quarterly meeting at No. 395 Washington street, Brighton, this afternoon. All members are urged to be present. Arrangements for the union's annual ball, which will be held in Mechanics' Hall, February 10, are in charge of Thomas H. Gillespie, president of the local, Michael Gill, secretary, and Edward J. Gibbs, business agent of the union.

* * *

Lumber Teamsters and Tallymen's Union No. 380 will meet officers at its meeting in Allston Hall, Union Square, Allston, tomorrow night. John F. Sullivan, business agent of the union, says that a movement is progressing one or more men of last calling in Greater Boston. A fifty cent increase is for the coming year.

* * *

John T. Cashman, chairman of the City Council committee on public property, and the introduction of an entirely new fleet of cutters at the coming season of 1911. The new cutters will be similar in appearance to the newest type addresses on different occasions in the movement, and instead of continuing the discussion to-morrow night the meeting will open the floor for discussion.

* * *

After numerous meetings between committees representing the granite workers and employers, the 1,000 granite workers in the cutters in their employ, the present agreement expiring February 1, have failed to come to an agreement. The men now get a minimum wage of $3 a day, and ask for a raise to $3.50. At this the made $3.50 a day later offered to compromise, if the men would accept $3.25 for the first year, with a minimum of $3.25 for the first four years and $3.50 for the fifth year of the term governed by the agreement. The manufacturers have offered to give a flat rate of $3.25 a day for the year, $3.50 minimum until March 1, 1912, and $3.75 a day after that date. The only real difference between the two offers is not in the amount but in the subjection of the latter to a sliding scale.

* * *

Morris Biller, for eight years local secretary of the Boston Garment Workers' District Council, has resigned his position, to take effect on one week from Wednesday, January 11. Biller has been connected with the Harmonic since its inception, and has been a member of the Executive Board of the Boston Central Labor Union. He will not locate here being, interested in the matter of taking quarters in the new building.

* * *

Barber Local Union No. 77 will install its officers at a meeting to be held in Pythian Hall, Tremont street, Boston, on next Monday evening. Among those who will be present are Mayor of Milton-elect A. Lincoln Gardner, who will speak on "Labor and its Responsibilities," and Mayor-elect Hibbard of Somerville, who will speak on "Labor and Politics."

* * *

Local Union No. 37 of the Bricklayers of Tampa, Fla., to date $500 has been collected for the relief of the Boston local strikers. Contributions amounting to almost $200 and sent in some from women prominent in the labor world and many checks have been collected by the Boston Women's Trade Union League for the striking garment workers of this city.

* * *

Newspaper Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Union No. 256 will hold its anniversary celebration at Infantry Hall, Tremont street, this evening. The newspaper men are said to be putting on the biggest affair ever to make the occasion a "humdinger."

* * *

Clonk and Stirk Makers' Union No. 56 holds its next meeting, 1,000 members, its increase in membership is being so rapid that in addition to using the entire second floor of No. 41 North Russell street for an office and the headquarters, the hall has been engaged for the use of the ball on the first floor of it building for meeting purposes.

* * *

Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the Retail Wood of Teamsters, will in this city on next Sunday at the meeting of the Teamsters' Union No. 25 in Mechanics' Hall, Tremont street, Brighton. Mr. Tobin will address the members of the local during the educational half-hour period of its meeting.

* * *

Carpenters' Union No. 624 of Brockton is in a big extensive term 2-hour for the Newspaper Guild, which will address Howard E. Gibbs, chairman of the committee of arrangements.

* * *

Conference between the executive and the legislative committees of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L. will be held in Room 1 of the headquarters in Wells Memorial building, to-day, with a view of acting on various trade questions and plan for the passage this year of the fifteen labor laws favored by the unions of the Commonwealth.

* * *

An attempt will be made to form a central body of the carpenters among the different unions in this city and the Boston Building Trades Council, which has been in existence for many years, has decided to attend this meeting and endeavor to get them to join in the movement. The Boston Central Labor Union has no central organization of this character.

* * *

New England District Council of Electrical Workers Unions met at 19 Pemberton square, as well as the Electrical Contractors' Association, to discuss the question of the agreement between the two and Union Electrical Workers at Lawrence. The suspension of the agreement between unions of the State will be held by Lowell to-morrow.

* * *

Superintendent of Streets Rourke has accepted an invitation to address Ben Franklin Association of Printers, to be held in the Assembly Hall, Pemberton square. The subject of the discussion of the park public are made and both superintendent of Boston's Public Printing Plant, will be present. Good time. Refreshments will be served after speeches are made.

* * *

Plans for the erection of a home to be used by gold for the trade unions of this city, are being considered by the Central Labor Union. The affair will be made more definite at the meeting of the taking quarters in the new building it is built.

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* * *

Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 380 is said to be adding to its membership rapidly since the recent victory of Union Milk Co. Manion is a special organizer. The new local now has several hundred members and meets every Thursday night in Woodstock Hall, Thomas Square, Charlestown.

* * *

Final action on the higher wage scale, under which members of Local Union No. 74 of the Boston Coal Heavers' Union will be paid, is expected today. It has been decided to ask for $21 a week for the main gangs now receiving $18 a week, and a raise from $16.50 to $18 a week in the lighter gangs now receiving $15 a week.

* * *

More than 200 actors and actresses playing in the local vaudeville circuits have allied themselves with the recently organized Actors' Union of this city, which has established a rest room for its members at No. 5 Alden street.

* * *

Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union No. 56 holds its next meeting, 1,000 members, its increase in membership is being so rapid that in addition to using the entire second floor of No. 41 North Russell street for an office and the headquarters, the hall has been engaged for the use of the ball on the first floor of it building for meeting purposes.

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* * *

BURTON HOLMES' EIGHTEENTH TRAVELOGUE SEASON

Noted Lecturer Opens at Tremont Temple, Friday, with an Entirely New Series.

BURTON HOLMES, the lecturer on travel, will begin his eighteenth season in this city at Tremont Temple next Friday evening. His subject will bear the hallmark of absolute novelty, as they are with only one exception the results of this last summer's travels. Another novelty is that Mr. Holmes utilized a motor car as his means of transportation, his fellow traveler, Oscar Bennett Depue, acting as chauffeur, in addition to his former capacity as take of moving pictures. Several weeks were spent in Munich and Mr. Holmes finds his material for his first travel-gue in the locality. Oberammergau is it is today, as compared with what it was in 1900 and 1900 will be his second topic. Prague and Bohemia will form his third subject. From Carlsbad into Germany and thence through some of the most beautiful and interesting parts of Germany—to Nuremberg, to Rothenburg, Heidelberg, and through delightful country to the Falls of the Rhine and to Swiss Lucerne, is the fourth subject, under the title "Motor Journeys in Germany." The fifth and last topic is even more of a novelty, for it contemplates a hurried yet most interesting journey back around the world.

Mr. Holmes' series will be given at Tremont Temple in two parallel courses, respectively alike. He begins next Friday evening and the latter's first course will continue for five weeks on those same days.

BURTON HOLMES.

BURNS BIRTHDAY FETE.

Boston Scots Will Celebrate with a Ball on January 25.

The birthday of Robert Burns, the great Scotch poet will be celebrated by the Boston Caledonian Club on Wednesday evening, January 25, for the fifty-seventh time and the festivities will take place in the Grand Hall of Mechanics Building. There will be a concert of vocal and instrumental music to be followed by a ball.

In the grand march the plaids of the clans will be seen. The hall will be elaborately decorated. Former Chief James L. Watson and his assistants Pipe Major Alex. Ross are preliminary work for "Burns Night," and it will be a great gathering of Caledonians. The committees are as follows: Entertainment, William A. Rose, P. M. Miller, R. K. Mac George Scott, J. L. Watson; reception, James Hous, J. L. Williamson, James Sinclair, W. A. Cuthie, Thomas Bell, Alexander Simpson; hall and police, J. L. Williamson, James Sinclair; music, Pipe Major William Muir, James Duguid, John Green, Frank W. Colcord, James Urquhart, William Muir; arrangements, Robert E. May, George Scott, William A. Rose, James L. Watson, Alexander Sampson, James Urquhart; advertising, Alexander Sampson, James Urquhart; P. M. Miller, J. J. Williamson; decorating, John Green, P. M. Muir, James Sinclair.

Petitions for Legislation.

The following petitions for legislation were filed with Clerk Kimball of the House of Representatives:

Of the Essex County Board of Trade, for the passage of a bill to establish a State agricultural school.

Of a committee appointed last year to investigate employment and intelligence offices, asking for an extension of time, their report to be extended until the second Wednesday in January.

Of Representative Conway of Boston, that the position of porters at the State House be made at $2 per week.

Of the Selectmen of Peabody, for the organization of agricultural societies, and at town meetings in that town.

Of Adjutant General Samuel O. Emerson of Boston, that officers in the mounted militia be given instructions in riding.

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I have a new cure for rupture that I want to be at your own home. I want to be at your own home. I want to be at your own home.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

See Society Pages for Club News Affairs and Personals

Our Moving Pictures

Showing How a Woman Can Preserve Her Equanimity Under Circumstances That Would Drive a Mere Man Insane

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

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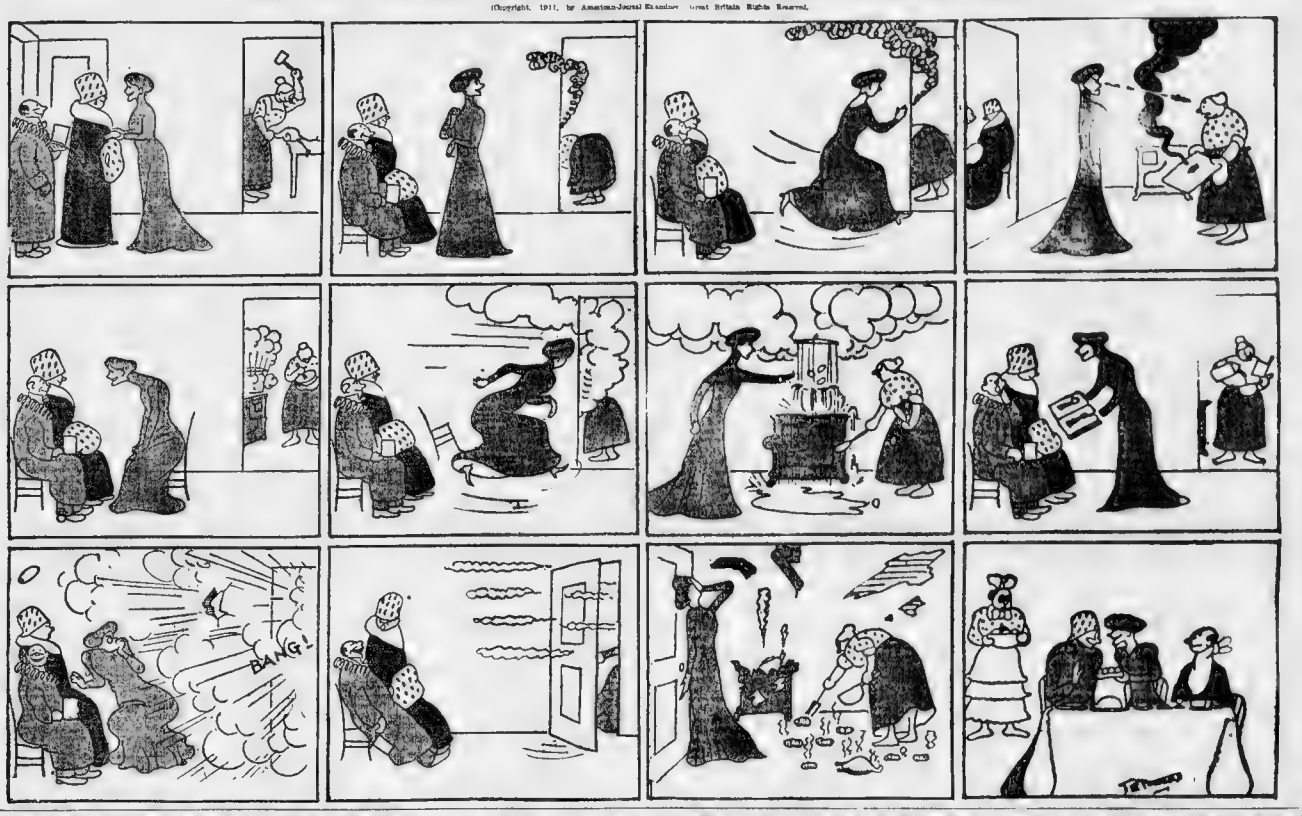

BARGAIN DAY AT THE HOSIERY COUNTER

By DOROTHY DIX

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Scene: Bargain day in the hosiery department of a Boston department store. Counter piled with an assorted lot of stockings marked down from fifty cents to forty-nine, and from twenty-five cents to twenty-four, which are being eagerly pawed over by crowds of frantic women.

Dramatis personæ: Behind the counter bored and weary looking shop girls with elaborately arranged hair. Before the counter shifting groups of hurried and distraught women, with disheveled clothes.

WOMAN IN GRAY—(*Pausing in an aimless stroll through the store and her face blazing into sudden animation*)—Oh, look, here is a bargain hosiery sale.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*With the light of battle also coming into her eyes*)—Why, so it is, how lucky!

WOMAN IN GRAY—Yes, of course, but the trouble with buying bargains is that you never know what to do with them when you get them home.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Triumphantly*)—Oh, I have solved that problem. I just keep them and give them away for presents

WOMAN IN GRAY—(*In a voice of admiration*)—What a splendid idea, but how do you make them suit?

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Debonairly*)—Oh, I don't suppose they do, but nobody except the hopelessly optimistic ever expect to get a gift that suits them, anyway.

WOMAN IN GRAY—And they get despondent.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Urging on her friend*)—Let's hurry. I just simply can't pass a bargain sale.

WOMAN IN GRAY—Nor I.

WOMAN IN BLUE—I just love the fight and the scrimmage.

WOMAN IN GRAY—(*With enthusiasm*)—It's just thrilling when you snatch something away from a woman that she has set her heart on, and is about to buy.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Elbowing her way in the crowd about the counter*)—My, Estelle, look at these stockings that have been marked down from 50 cents to 49. Did you ever see anything so cheap? I believe I'll take a dozen pairs, because James told me this morning that times were so hard we really must economize. It's true that I don't need them right now, but I might some time, and I really feel that it's my duty to save all for poor James that I can, because he is so kind and indulgent to me.

WOMAN IN GRAY—(*Sidetracking another woman who is trying to reach the counter*)—Heaven knows what our poor husbands would do if they didn't have us to economize for them.

WOMAN IN GRAY—(*To shop girl*)—What sizes are these?

SHOP GIRL—Eights and a half to tens.

WOMAN IN GRAY—I wanted some tens and a half.

SHOP GIRL—(*Shifting her gum to the other side of her mouth*)—Go to Chicago for 'em.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Critically rubbing a stocking between her finger and thumb*)—I don't believe these stockings will wear well. Have they double heels and toes, and garter tops?

SHOP GIRL—(*Laughingly*)—Yassum, and a thousand dollar bill in each toe.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Dubiously*)—They don't look good to me.

SHOP GIRL—They are as good as the price. You can't get nothin' for nothin' in this world.

WOMAN IN GRAY—Oh, look, see this pair. They are near silk and embroidered in baby blue and have got tassels all up 'em. I believe I'll take a pair of them.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Rooting through the pile on the counter*)—So will I. They are just the things to wear when you've got to go along Tremont street on a windy day.

LARGE LADY—(*With the aspect of a grenadier, who has hold of one stocking while the woman in blue has hold of the other*)—I beg your pardon, but I got these stockings first.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Sweetly*)—I BEG your pardon, but you are mistaken, I had them first.

LARGE LADY—(*Trying to yank the stocking out of the hands of the woman in blue*)—I beg YOUR pardon, but I already had these in my hand when you came along

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Firmly*)—I beg your PARDON, but I had them, and I have them, and I am going to have them.

Both women appeal to clerk.

Aren't these stockings mine?

SHOP GIRL—(*Indifferently*)—Fight it out yourselves. It don't cut no ice with me which one gets 'em.

LARGE LADY, AND WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Speaking together*)—What size are they, anyway?

SHOP GIRL—Eights and a half.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*Magnanimously*)—After all you may have them. I don't believe I care for them.

LARGE LADY—(*Tossing the stockings back into the heap*) Neither do I.

WOMAN IN BLUE—(*For the benefit of the large lady*)—Some women have so little manners. They are perfect pigs, always trying to get the best of things

LARGE LADY—(*Growing apoplectic with rage*)—Cat!

MILD OLD LADY IN BLACK—(*To clerk*)—Please show me some stockings

SHOP GIRL—(*To other saleslady*)—I said to Jim, now, see here, you don't want to get too fresh with me, and if you've got a lady friend—

MILD OLD LADY—(*Coughing to attract attention*)—H'm, will you please show me some black stockings?

SHOP GIRL—(*Still ignoring old lady*)—If you've got a lady friend, says I to him, that will stand for that sort of cheap skate doings, why —

MILD OLD LADY—(*Raising her voice*)—Will you show me some good black stockings, please?

SHOP GIRL—(*Haughtily taking down some boxes from a top shelf*)—Here are some very good ones, madam, and cheap,only fifteen dollars a pair.

MILD OLD LADY—(*Aghast at the price*)—Oh, I just wanted something moderate priced.

SHOP GIRL—(*Condescendingly taking down another box of stockings*)—These are only seven dollars and fifty cents

MILD OLD LADY—(*Crushed*)—But I want some that are three for a dollar

SHOP GIRL—(*Looking at the old lady as if she were a mere insect*)—You'll find them kind in the basement. We don't keep nothin' but ladies' stockings up here.

TIMID YOUNG MAN—(*Approaching counter and nervously dragging out a memorandum*)—Is this the hosiery department?

SHOP GIRL—(*Facetiously*)—No, it's cooking stoves, but we'll make you an exception and sell you some stockings.

TIMID YOUNG MAN—(*In a panic*)—Oh, thanks.

SHOP GIRL—(*Winking at her companion*)—Now here are some sweet sky blue hosiery in which you would look too cunning for anything. Real ladylike

TIMID YOUNG MAN—(*Abashed*)—I-I-I didn't want them for myself. I wanted them for a lady

SHOP GIRL (*Leaning confidentially over the counter*)—Take it from me that there ain't no route to a woman's heart like the silk stocking route

TIMID YOUNG MAN—(*Consulting his memorandum*)—I says plain black lisle, fifty cents.

SHOP GIRL—Here are some very nice silk stockings, twelve dollars a pair.

TIMID YOUNG MAN—Aren't they very dear?

SHOP GIRL—(*Knowingly*)—Depends on what's in them

TIMID YOUNG MAN—They are for my wife's mother

SHOP GIRL—Oh, well, these twenty five centers are good enough for her.

SOUBRETTE—(*In enormous hat, to clerk*)—Here, Beatrice, show me some open work silk stockings of the guaranteed rubberer variety

SECOND SOUBRETTE—(*In even larger hat*)—I'm strong for the glad hosiery, ain't you?

FIRST SOUBRETTE—That's me. Put your money where it will show, is my motto. Say, what do you think a fellow said to me the other day when me and him was taking a stroll in the park and my shoe kept coming untied every few yards?

SECOND SOUBRETTE—Pass it up. Never guessed a conundrum in my life

FIRST SOUBRETTE—He said that he'd teach me how to tie a knot that never came undone.

SECOND SOUBRETTE (*tittering*)—And you that wear a No. 2 shoe. Well, ain't some men the chumps. You bet every woman with a big foot knows how to tie a shoe so that you couldn't shake it loose with a cyclone.

FIRST SOUBRETTE Say, these stockings is all to the good. They are that thin that they would make a mile post look like a pipestem. Let's take a half a dozen pairs apiece. They are only ten dollars a pair

SHOP GIRL (*speaking to herself as the soubrettes rustle out*)—Silk stockings don't care who wears 'em nowadays.

DOROTHY DIX

HEADS AND FACES—Men Prominent in Boston

COL. GEORGE B. BILLINGS is the immigration commissioner of the port of Boston, with a salary of $4,000 a year, and earns the money. His title accrued to him on account of the services he rendered as a member of the staff of Governor Greenhalge and membership in the Ancient and Honorables and the First Corps of Cadets attests his military capabilities. His first appointment to the present post came in 1897. Prior to that time he had engaged in the shoe business, was secretary of the Boston Baseball Association, and showed interest in athletics, as he does to-day. On several occasions he has acted as referee of the Marathon runs conducted by the B. A. A.

Commissioner Billings is about forty-five years old and lives in the Jamaica Plain district. Inspections of the department over which he presides by his superiors from Washington have brought Commissioner Billings naught but praise for the manner in which he conducts that office.

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, JR., banker, favorite of society and prominent in amateur theatricals of the smart set, founded the Old Colony Trust Company, was its first president and is chairman of its board of directors at the present time. Fortunate by birth, this son of the "Cotton King of New England" and former ambassador to France, grew up to manhood's estate holding nothing in common with the idle rich. His connection with various enterprises of magnitude shows all this. He is vice president and a director of the National Bank of Commerce, trustee of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the General Electric Company, and the Underground Electric Railway Company of London, Limited, to say nothing of affiliation with various mill enterprises, which have made him famous in the industrial world. In politics he is a Democrat.

THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK, merchant, manufacturer, philanthropist and friend of Ireland, used to walk three miles each day when a boy in Hopkinton in order that he might acquire learning. Fortune came to him by reason of his own endeavors. Today he is president and treasurer of the Brown-Durrell Company, president of the Union Institution for Savings and a director of the Puritan Trust Company and the United States Trust Company.

As national treasurer of the United Irish League of America he has sent thousands of dollars across the water in behalf of Redmond and his cause, home rule, any many thousands of this money came out of his own pocket. The greatest honor of his long and useful life came in 1905, at the Hotel Somerset, when, in the presence of several hundred notable people, he was presented with the Lactare medal of the University of Notre Dame (Indiana), conferred on him by that institution. He was called "an illustrious representative of Catholic business men."

ALFRED HEMENWAY, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, has the word distinguished applied to himself possibly more than any other individual in this city. The reason is he is that in the law and in appearance. Any young man may well look at him and entertain the thought: "If I am as handsome a man as Mr. Hemenway when I reach seventy-one, I shall be fully satisfied."

The embryo lawyer of to-day nurses the hope that he may attain the same success in his chosen profession that Mr. Hemenway has attained during his career. He is looked upon as one of the leading lawyers of New England. His partner in the law is ex-Governor John D. Long of Hingham, and a life-long friendship has existed between these two men.

Mr. Hemenway was born in Hopkinton, was graduated from Yale in 1861, received an A. M. degree from that institution in 1864, and studied the principles of Blackstone at Harvard. He was admitted to the bar in July, 1863, and his life has been filled with consecutive successes in his profession.

THE DEATH OF MADAME X. *MOST POWERFUL SCENE FROM DRAMA AT MAJESTIC THEATRE*

HERE is the strongest and most gripping scene from one of the most thrilling plays of the season, "Madame X," from the French by Alexander Bisson, now being produced at the Majestic Theatre. The scene, that of the Assize Court where Raymond Floriot secures the acquittal of his own mother, though then unaware of her identity, coupled with their subsequent meeting and her pathetic death, is given, as spoken in the play, by special permission of Henry W. Savage.

"MADAME X" opens with a prologue that exacts the most intense interest. Jaqueline has deserted her husband, Louis Floriot, deputy district attorney, for a frivolous lover. After two years, her companion having died, she hears that her baby boy, Raymond, is ill, and returns home, imploring pardon, but Floriot turns her from his door, against the dictates of his own heart. She treads the downward path, and twenty years later, as a companion of Laroque, an adventurer, the first act shows her a drug-besotten outcast at the hotel of Three Crowns. Of her former self naught remains but tenderness for her son and hate for her husband. While under the influence of ether, her favorite drug, she reveals to her companion that she brought a large dower to her husband when a bride, and had never reclaimed it, leaving it as a fortune for her boy, who, with all the world, thinks her dead. Laroque is mixed up with the blackmailers, Perissard and Merivel. When the former announces, following her refusal to assist him in getting money, that he means to find Floriot and obtain it, she shoots him dead and her arrest follows. In act two it is revealed that her own son has been assigned to defend the accused, now known as "Madame X," while the father of his sweetheart prosecutes. Floriot and Raymond, by their conversation, show that both are ignorant of the identity of the latter's client. The famous trial scene of the third act follows:

VALMORIN

(Rising)—If Madam X refuses to disclose her motives we may be forgiven for believing that they they are the very worst. I can feel no pity for a guilty woman out of whose lips we have not heard a single word of repentance

JAQUELINE

(Interrupting fiercely, after having recognized her husband who attends, but holding no thought that her attorney is her own son)—I will speak presently.

VALMORIN.

(Continuing)—I will now leave this case to my friend, counsel for the defence, Maitre Raymond Floriot

JAQUELINE

(Recognizing son)—Oh, my God My boy, my little laddie. (Sobs.)

RAYMOND:

(Turning to her)—Is there anything wrong, madame? You look very ill.

JAQUELINE:

No, no, thanks; it's all over now. (Raymond sits down. Jaqueline sobs.)

RAYMOND

(To himself)—Poor woman!

MERIVEL:

(To Perissard)—What does it all mean?

THE USHER:

Silence in the court. Silence in the court

VALMORIN:

As to the reason of the crime, I repeat that we do not know it. Now that the prisoner has promised us to speak, we may learn what it was.

JAQUELINE:

Before him, too! What bitter shame

VALMORIN:

You, gentlemen of the jury, will weigh in the balance her sincerity and her repentance with her guilt, and you will let your conscience be what punishment is proportionate to the crime she has committed.

VICTOR:

(Pointing out Perissard and Merivel)—These two probably know a good deal about it all.

PRESIDENT:

(Who orders that their examination be conducted separately)—You don't know why he was killed?

PEIRSSARD:

(From witness stand)—Not in the least

PRESIDENT

Do you know the prisoner

PEIRSSARD:

I saw her with Laroque, but I do not know who she is. (This after looking at Jaqueline.)

JAQUELINE:

(Rising)—But I know you. You are the real cause of the murder

PEIRSSARD:

I am, am I?

JAQUELINE:

Yes. You found out that I was married and that I had left my husband, and you advised Laroque to find him and to ask him for the money I brought him on my marriage

FLORIOT:

(Staring at her)—Her money! Then it really is she?

PERISSARD

Mr President, Laroque told me during our conversation that his wife had had typhoid fever last year and that her brain had suffered.

JAQUELINE:

I nearly died last year and my head was shaved (Looking at Floriot) That is why those who used to know me cannot recognize me now

FLORIOT:

(Half to himself)—Jaqueline! Jaqueline!

NOEL.

(To Chennel)—It's his wife, I am certain of it. It's Jaqueline.

JAQUELINE:

(To Perissard)—But I am not mad. I begged and prayed Laroque not to follow your hateful advice and he refused to listen to me. As I would not run the risk of his seeing and speaking to my son, I killed the scoundrel. (She sits down again.)

ROSE

Great Heaven! I recognize her now

NOEL.

(Very much moved)—Poor Jaqueline!

PRESIDENT:

(After ordering the arrest of Perissard and Merivel)—Prisoner, have you anything to say in your own defence? Tell the truth, the whole truth

JAQUELINE.

(Standing between two gendarmes)—My counsel has said all that could be said. I shall never forget his words and I thank him with all my heart. He was right. I was not naturally bad. A coward broke my life and made me what I have become. I had wronged him, I admit, but I was sorry for it and hated myself for my fault. I begged him for his pardon, begged for it on my knees, but he was pitiless and he told me to go, threw me out into the street; me, his wife, the mother of his child. Thanks to him, I rolled into the gutter. Thanks to him, I have suffered a thousand deaths and I have killed. I hate him. I hate him and with my last breath I will curse his name. And yet, I do not complain, no, I do not complain. I have a son, a son whom I love, whom I love more than I can say. He does not know me. The sound of my voice, thank God, can awaken no echo in his heart. He will never see me again, know nothing of my shame, and his memory of me will be vague, sweet and beautiful. When I became sent to him, he was but a little child. He is so far from me now, but I love him, I worship him, all my heart is his and my one wish is that he should be son.)

Characters in the Court Scene

Lorie Floriot, president of the Court ..... Louis A. Langdon
Jaqueline ..... Madame X ..... Mrs. Dorothy Donnelly
Dr. Chennel, Floriot's physician ..... Wright Kramer
Noel, Floriot's friend ..... Robert Paton Gibbs
Victor, porter at the "Three Crowns" ..... Harry C. Bradley
Perissard ..... W. H. Denny
Merivel ..... Maurice Drew
Co-defendant Missing.
Raymond Floriot, Floriot's son ..... William Elliott
President of the Assize Court ..... Charles H. Hedrwon
Valmorin, public prosecutor ..... John McKee
Judges, Court Stenographers, Gendarmes, Jury Head Barbers and Public.

happy. (She drops into her seat and weeps.)

PRESIDENT

Gentlemen of the jury, you have to answer this question: Is the prisoner guilty of the murder committed on April 3, 1906, on the body of Frederic Laroque? If a majority of you believe that there are extenuating circumstances for the prisoner's deed, you are to give your verdict in these words: "The majority of the jury considers that there are extenuating circumstances in favor of the prisoner." I point out to you that your vote must be in secret. (Jury retires, while friends crowd about Raymond and congratulate him upon the way he presented his defence. Within a few minutes the jury returns with a verdict of "Not guilty" and Jaqueline is freed. She refuses to see Floriot, but asks for the boy and tells Dr. Chennel not to tell him that she is his mother. Floriot, in the other room, has joy of all my life.

JAQUELINE.

But if you thank me, what can I say to you?

(Raymond comes in deeply moved, but trying to control himself.)

RAYMOND

Where is she?

CHENNEL:

(Sees him and says in low tone)—Be very careful, a strong emotion may be too much for her.

NOEL:

(Taking glass from Jaqueline)—There, you look better already

RAYMOND·

(To Chennel)—Don't be afraid (Brightly to Jaqueline) Well, my dear client.

JAQUELINE

Oh, he at last!

RAYMOND

Are you better?

CHENNEL.

Oh, it's nothing. Just a little bit of the nerves which, after all, is quite natural

RAYMOND:

That's all right. (To Jaqueline) I didn't want to leave the court without asking how you were.

JAQUELINE

How good you are.

RAYMOND

No, could I go without thanking you.

JAQUELINE·

Thanking me, too?

RAYMOND.

Of course, I owe my first success to you. To-day has brought the greatest

JAQUELINE.

But if you thank me, what can I say to you?

RAYMOND:

Tell me that you are glad.

JAQUELINE:

(Looking at him)—Yes, I am glad, very glad and almost happy, but I do not dare hope for the happiness that has come to me.

RAYMOND

May I sit down by your side for a minute if it does not tire you"

JAQUELINE

Oh you won't tire me

RAYMOND:

(Sitting down next to her. Noel and Chennel go out quietly)—Before I go don't you think we might have a little chat? You have not spoilt me so much in this respect, have you? You are my first client and I hardly know you.

JAQUELINE

You must forgive me for having received you so ill.

RAYMOND:

(Laughing)—You did not receive me at all, as a matter of fact. But I was not angry. I said to myself: "She probably finds me too young or has no confidence in me, or perhaps, she does not think she would like me."

JAQUELINE.

(Quickly)—Oh, don't think that. But I felt so sad, so despairingly sad.

RAYMOND·

And now?

JAQUELINE

And now, thanks to you, I am almost happy.

RAYMOND.

It makes me happy to hear you say so. Do you know, I felt the deepest sympathy for you from the first.

JAQUELINE:

Really?

RAYMOND:

Yes, really. And at once, for I was sure you were unhappy, and surer still that you should not have been unhappy. I wanted to console you, to bid you pluck up courage, to convince you that you had in me not only a counsel, but also a friend, a true and sincere friend.

JAQUELINE:

If I had only known, if I had only known

RAYMOND:

I made myself a promise that I would win your case for you, that I would work it out with all my force, and, as you would not confide your secret to me, that I would guess it in your own interest, and you see I succeeded. I made the truth clear and every heart in court felt for you. Now you are free, free to go to the son whom you love so dearly. Promise me that you will not forget me altogether.

JAQUELINE:

Forget you! Forget you!

RAYMOND:

Your memory will also be with me. I promise you that.

JAQUELINE:

(Struggling to her feet)—I must go. I must go away.

RAYMOND.

Why?

JAQUELINE:

I must.

RAYMOND:

But not at once.

JAQUELINE:

Yes, at once. (She falls back into her chair) Oh, no, I cannot. (She claps her hands.) Great God! not to be able to say—and never to see him again—never. (To Raymond) Before you go I should like to give you some little trifle, some little souvenir of me, but I have absolutely nothing; yet be sure that as long as I live, as long as my heart beats and until my last breath——

RAYMOND

Give me your hand. (She gives it to him.) Do you remember the trial just now when I turned towards you, you took my hand, you pressed it and it felt your eyes pierce to my heart? I felt then a crazy longing to take you in my arms, to dry your tears and press you to my heart.

JAQUELINE

Me!

RAYMOND

Will you—won't you—won't you let me kiss you—Mother! (He falls on his knees by her side.)

JAQUELINE.

Ah, Raymond, my son, my wee laddie. (Kisses him.)

RAYMOND

Mother! My dear mother!

JAQUELINE:

It is too much. I cannot stand the sudden rush of happiness. I have not got the strength for it.

RAYMOND

Are you in pain?

JAQUELINE.

No, no, dear. Don't move. Then you know—you have been told?

RAYMOND:

My father has just told me, poor little mother mine, all that you have suffered. But it is all over now. We will forget those long years of separation—together.

JAQUELINE:

Yes, we shall be happy now, happy all together, shan't we?

RAYMOND:

My father is waiting, won't you see him?

JAQUELINE:

Oh, yes! Tell him to come. Tell him to come quickly.

RAYMOND:

Thank you, mother dear. I love you. (Goes out.)

JAQUELINE:

Oh! Oh! I—— (Calling, half arising from chair.) Raymond! (Tries to take the potion from the table, close to her, but has not strength enough. Drops back into chair.) Good bye, my wee laddie, good bye dear! It was too—too— (She dies.)

(Raymond, Floriot and Chennel come in hastily.)

RAYMOND:

Come father, come quickly! She is waiting for you. Oh!

FLORIOT:

Jaqueline!

CHENNEL:

(Stopping him)—You must be brave, old man.

RAYMOND.

Mother! Mother! (Throws himself at her knees.)

CURTAIN.

WHY I'M A HUSBAND

By Fred Duprez, Popular Vaudeville Comedian.

I HAVE been asked if I am married. Permit me to state that I am. I'm GONE!

But I believe in marriage. It is a necessary institution.

So is a jail or an insane asylum.

But everybody ought to get married and settle down, even though they spend the rest of their lives settling up.

I met my wife in Dorchester. I was introduced to her by a chap to whom I owed money

That was his mean way of getting even.

My wife was a girl of the greatest weight in her community. I forget the exact weight, but it was somewhere around two hundred and fifty. But she had a beautiful figure.

A perfect 87

In fact, in a princess gown she looked like a Heinz pickle

Her name was Letta. That is—her front name was Letta. Her hind one was Bee. Letta Bee. I wish I had!

But I loved her. You talk about loving any one; why, I loved the very ground that she—had coming to her.

And when I asked her to marry me she told me she'd marry me the following December. Them wasn't the exact words she used, them wasn't, but she told me it would be a mighty cold day when she married me. So I took it for granted she meant December.

And when December came I said: "Art ready to be mine?" and she said, "I art." So we started off for the minister's house. She was for going in a taxicab, but I couldn't see marriage at that price.

After we arrived at the minister's house she said: "Hold, ere the wedding bells ring out—you must get my father's consent." So we went all the way back to her father's house

Her father was a retired bank president.

At one time a judge retired him for six years.

When we arrived I found him very busy doing nothing. And I spoke to him thusly: "Mr. Bee, I have decided to marry your daughter, and am very anxious to get your consent to the union."

"Well," said he, "suppose I refuse to give my consent?" I said: "If you refuse your consent I'll take your daughter away from you, and you'll never, never see her again."

So he refused.

And since I'm married I am happy. I'm married four years now, and I'm so happy it doesn't seem more than twelve.

We never fight. If my wife speaks harshly to me I return a soft answer. I soak her with a custard pie.

But I can forgive her anything, because she is a good cook and housekeeper. Occasionally, though, she does get a bit extravagant and buys things we have no use for.

She bought a patent fire extinguisher two years ago and we haven't used it once.

The only real scrap we had was when she found a few old photos of my earlier loves in my desk. And then she chided me. But I don't see why she should have gotten so angry. Every man should have his fling before he gets married.

Your wife will do all the singing AFTER.

Cupid Will Keep the Love-Light Burning

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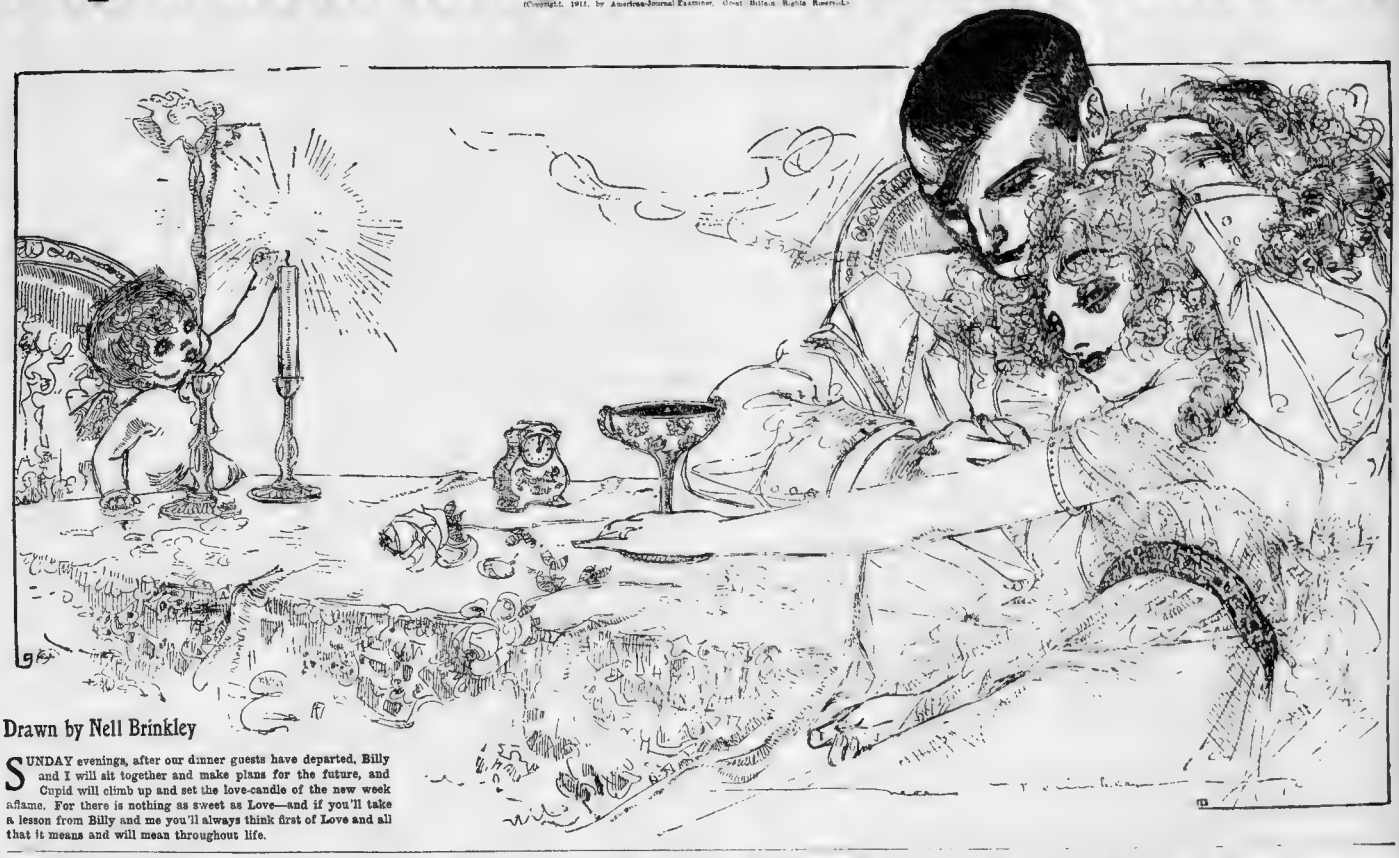


Drawn by Nell Brinkley

SUNDAY evenings, after our dinner guests have departed, Billy and I will sit together and make plans for the future, and Cupid will climb up and set the love-candle of the new week aflame. For there is nothing as sweet as Love—and if you'll take a lesson from Billy and me you'll always think first of Love and all that it means and will mean throughout life.

Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

TWO men were at the Art Museum one day and were looking at the statue of Venus de Milo.
"And they call that art!" said one.
"Sure," said the other.
"Well," said the first, "if you call that art, come down to the beach and look at me. I'm going in swimming."

• • •

JIM, there's a fly on your nose," said Tom.
"Well, knock it off."
"Indeed I won't," said Tom.
"And why not?"
"It's nearer to you. Knock it off yourself."

VESTA VICTORIA

• • •

"IT beats all how prices of everything are going up. For years they have been going up-up-up, and if they keep on soaring nobody but the Wright brothers will be able to eat."

• • •

"THE misunderstanding between capital and labor is the cause of it."
"What is the difference between capital and labor?"
"Well, if you borrowed $25 from me, that would be capital—for you. And if I tried to get it back that would be labor."

• • •

"I AM having a hard time teaching my new dog to do tricks. I spent over an hour trying to make him jump through a hoop, and I couldn't."
"Well, you've got to know more than the dog."

• • •

"YOU certainly were in fine condition when you came home last night."
"Why, what did I do?"
"What did you do? Why, you put your umbrella to bed, and then you stood in the sink all night."

• • •

"ARE you insured?"
"What should I want to be insured for?"
"Well, if you have your life insured, for $5,000 for instance, then when you die you'd get $5,000."
"I wouldn't get it, would I? Who would get it, my father, my brother, my wife? Who would get it?"
"What would you care? You'd be dead."

• • •

"DO you like doughnuts?"
"What is a doughnut?"
"A doughnut is a hole surrounded by bad cooking."

RAYMOND AND CAVERLY

• • •

HE—How do you like my new hat?
She—It looks awful; give it to me.
He—What are you going to do with it?
She—I'm going to take it back to the man you got it from.
He—S-h. He doesn't know I've got it.

• • •

"WHY did you wear that evening dress at the card party last night? Don't you know when you play poker it's only necessary to show your hand?"

• • •

"WHY do they make artificial eyes of glass?"
"So you can see through them, of course."

"IT'S great to be famous. Just think of all the prominent men who die and have their faces on a $10 bill."
"That's nothing. I'd rather be alive and have my hands on one."

MURPHY AND FRANCIS.

• • •

FATHER—If you marry that girl, I'll positively cut you off without one cent of my money.
Son—What care I? I think I'm able to make my own living without your help.
Father—Make your own living? At what, pray?
Son—Giving boxing instructions.
Father—Boxing instructions!
Father—Boxing instructions! Ha, Ha! The only place you could give boxing instructions would be in a department store

• • •

FATHER (scolding son)—My boy, your life's motto should be: "Early to bed, early to rise."
Son—Father, stop! I don't want to be a milkman

• • •

FATHER—I don't know what's the matter with my son. He's got a habit of walking in his sleep.
Mother—Let's get him a job on the police force.

• • •

JACK—I saw a light in your room this morning at 2 o'clock. That's rather strange.
Bill—No, it was a little stranger.

• • •

SHE—How are you feeling to-day
He—Oh, like seven days.
She—How does it feel to be that way?
He—Just a little weak.

• • •

MAY—Could you marry a girl with a picture face?
Jack—Sure, if she had a pretty good frame.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS.

• • •

"WHERE are you living now?"
"Out in Malden. Come out and see me some time."
"I'd like to. How do you get out there?"
"You take the boat to Boston and walk back three blocks."

• • •

"WHAT are you doing for a living now?"
"I'm taking pictures—frames and all."

• • •

"WHY do you call me old? I'm not old."
"Old? Why, I'll bet you had a furnished room in Noah's Ark."

HAINES AND VIDOCQ

MR. PIPP is still in bed with an awful headache, after a night with the boys, when his wife comes into his room, she had told him the day before to bring home some fish and she tries to find it, but all she can locate is a charlotte russe on the table His shoes, vest and tie are on the chandelier, his coat on the dresser, but his trousers are nowhere in sight. She awakens Pipp.

"Where are the fish I told you to bring home last night?" she demands "I've hunted everywhere for them, but the only thing that I can find that you brought home was a charlotte russe."

Pipp jumps up with a start. "Good Lord!" he says, "did she come home with me?"

His wife ignores the question. "Where are the fish?" she insists.

"I can't see 'em, but I can smell 'em," and finally he draws a small package from under his pillow and hands it to her.

"There they are, my love," he says, and then puts his head carefully on the pillow again.

"Where is the change out of the twenty dollar bill I gave you?"

"There wasn't any change, my love."

"Well, what kind of fish did you get?"

"I got the very best they had, dear—gold fish And four gold fish at $5 apiece makes $20 No change, my dear."

She begins to assemble his clothing

"Where are your trousers? I can't find them anywhere."

"Well, it's the first time since we've been married that you couldn't find them."

CHARLE. GRAPEWIN AND ANNA CHANCE

• • •

SHE—Were you ever married?
He—No. But I was engaged once
She—Why didn't you marry the girl?
He—I found out she had a wooden leg, and I broke it off

• • •

HE—Would you marry a fool for his money?
She—I don't know How much have you got?

• • •

HE—Will you give me a kiss?
She—Well, what cheek!
He—Oh, either one

WILBUR MACK AND NELLA WALKER

• • •

"DON'T make me mad!"
"Why?"
"Because if I ever hit you I would knock you so high in the air that you would starve to death before you came back to earth"

THE THREE OF US

• • •

"INDIANS and Suffragettes are just alike, but neither of them are willing to admit it."

• • •

A LAW should be passed that grass widows should marry grass hoppers."

BILLY K. WELLS

• • •

SHE (in bobbie skirt)—I don't like this lunch I'm going to kick
He—I'd like to see you try to kick in that skirt. A woman with a bobbie skirt couldn't kick a snake in the ear.

• • •

"WHEN are you going to put on your show?
"I have no actors. I can't give a show without any actors, can I
"My boy, it is done every day."

FROM "THE SPRING MAID"

• • •

"WERE you ever used to be married?"
"Oh, yes, I have been married three times but broke it off each time
"Why was that?"
"Well, the first [illegible] I was a little too young and [illegible] She [illegible] me, and then my cake broke. It [illegible]
"The next one was a schoolmarm. She was a whole-soled girl, but I was [illegible] can see, so that didn't last
"The third was a baseball player's daughter. [illegible] because some fellow [illegible] her out some night when she was making a [illegible] I'd be off my base."

• • •

"WHY do women kiss their pets [illegible]?"
"So the rats can see the show

DIXIE SERENADERS

• • •

"WHY do hens lay eggs?"
"Because it's natural, I suppose."
"No: because if they dropped them they'd break them."

• • •

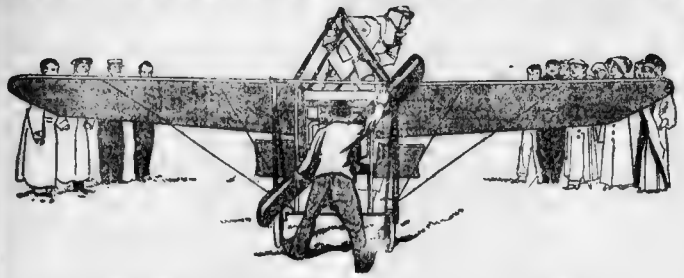
"WHY is a horse that can't hold his head up like next Monday?"
"I don't know, why?"
"Because it's neck's weak."
I heard the same story about a weak back.

• • •

"WHEN I called you out of your name yesterday, I was awfully mad. I got hot under the collar.'
"I thought I smelled rubber burning.'

THREE LYRES

He Had to Make a Trial Flight in the Parlor



Bobby Didn't Want to Go Up in an Aeroplane, but to Make Good He Had to,So He Took a Secret Lesson in the Parlor with a Monoplane Made of Chairs, a Table, a Cane and a Hat. (The Funny Scene from James Montgomery's Farce, "The Aviator," Which Soon Will Fly to Boston. Published by Permission of Cohan and Harris and the Author.)

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YOUNG BOBBY STREET wrote a book called "The Aviator," and then he went to a Summer hotel for a rest. His work as an author had been a great strain, chiefly because he had tried to write on a subject of which he knew nothing. He had told of an exciting night flight, which he hadn't made, and the result was that when his identity was discovered at the hotel he was lionized. At the hotel also was a Frenchman—a real aviator—and before Street could prevent it the proprietor had arranged for a race between the Frenchman and Street for a purse of $10,000. The Frenchman supplied the machines, and thousands of dollars were wagered by the guests on the race. Street wanted to back out, but Brooks, his publisher, wouldn't let him—and then a certain girl would have called him a coward. Brooks knew Street's ignorance of aeroplanes, so he summoned a mechanic from an aero club in an adjoining town to instruct him. The mechanic inspects the machines, and then comes to the hotel to help Street out of his dilemma.

CHARACTERS IN THE SCENE:

BOBBY STREET ..... author, but not aviator
BROOKS ..... his publisher
ROBINSON ..... the airship instructor
MISS DOUGLAS ..... with whom Bobby is in love
BROWN ..... valued friend of Bobby
DOUGLAS ..... promoter of the flight

BROOKS

Well, now that you have seen the machines, what do you think of them?

ROBINSON

They're all right. They're French machines. The one Mr. Street is to have is a Bleriot eleventh.

STREET

It looks like Louis Eleventh.

BROOKS

Now, listen, Mr. Robinson. You know exactly how matters stand. He must make some kind of a showing. Of course, all the money put up on him will be lost, but if there is any way in which you can teach him to make even a short flight, he wants to make it. Don't you, Bobby? Yes, he does. It will be a tremendous ad. for the book. This is the question, Mr. Robinson. Can you teach Mr. Street to run an aeroplane between now and six o'clock to-morrow afternoon?

ROBINSON

It all depends on Mr. Street. I've learned gentlemen to fly aeroplanes in half a day.

BROOKS:

There, you see.

STREET:

Where are they now?

ROBINSON:

Oh, they're all right, mostly.

STREET:

All right, mostly. Do you mean that part of them are missing?

ROBINSON:

No, no—it shakes their nerve a bit. That's all you need—a clear top on yer. Those French machines are easiest to handle. Farman and Bleriot learned to fly in a few hours.

BROOKS:

There you are, Bobby; it's nothing at all. You see, I sent for you, thinking you could make the flight with Mr. Street——

ROBINSON:

No, I ain't exactly built for flying. I'm satisfied, though. I'm a married man and I can't take any chances.

BROOKS:

Isn't there any other member of your club that we can get to go up with him?

ROBINSON:

Nop.

BROOKS

Why not?

ROBINSON.

They're all in the hospital. The last feller fell yesterday.

BROOKS (*trying to prevent Bobby's getting frightened.*):

He wasn't hurt, was he?

STREET:

It didn't do him any particular good, did it?

ROBINSON:

No, poor feller.

STREET:

Any bones broken?

ROBINSON:

Well, it's hard to tell in a fall like that. A human bony scatters so.

BROOKS:

You're giving the idea that flying is very dangerous. You don't mean that, do you?

ROBINSON:

No. If I was as light as Mr. Street I'd only be too glad to take a little sail in one of those French machines.

BROOKS:

You think they are perfectly safe, don't you?

ROBINSON:

Just as if they was tied to the moon.

BROOKS

Now, then, how would you start to teach him? Of course, he can't be seen learning in the aeroplane.

ROBINSON:

He don't have to do that. I can teach him to fly right here in this room, and then he can polish up on the real machine.

BROOKS

Fine. Well, then, get busy.

ROBINSON:

I'll show you. Stand aside, please. Get a whole lot of chairs.

BROOKS:

What for?

STREET (*peering Robinson's mammoth form*):

He wants to sit down.

ROBINSON:

Bring that table this way. Place those chairs in a line back of the table.

STREET (*contemplating the preparations*):

Cross shows where the body was found.

ROBINSON (*touching first the chair then a bag which he places at the foot*):

There. That's the seat. That's the engine.

STREET:

Who's looney now?

ROBINSON:

Got a cane?

BROOKS:

Yes.

ROBINSON:

Pass me that hat. Give me two cards, please.

STREET:

He's going to do a trick.

ROBINSON (*after sticking a card in either side of the hat rim and the hat on the cane*):

Jump in, sir.

STREET:

Jump in what?

ROBINSON:

Jump into the machine, sir. We're going up. Come on, sir, get in the seat and we'll make a trial flight.

BROOKS:

Come on, come on, hurry up.

ROBINSON (*after Bobby climbs into chair*):

Now listen. This is all there is to it. This whole control is a universal joint. This card is the throttle. This card is the sparker. The hat is the wheel. Now to begin with. Aviation is the art of sustaining and directing one's self in the atmosphere without coming in contact with the earth.

STREET:

I hope so. Make this end happy, if you can.

ROBINSON:

An aeroplane must imitate the flight of a bird, overcoming gravity with the power furnished by the propeller. As soon as that ceases to act, the flying aeroplane being heavier than air, falls to the ground.

STREET (*musingly*).

There he flies, there he lies.

ROBINSON:

As ships keep away from the coast, just so an aeroplane is safest high above the earth.

STREET.

How high?

ROBINSON:

It depends on the country, sir. Yer got to get above trees and houses and barns, church steeples and the like of that.

STREET:

Oh, yes.

ROBINSON:

Now, to go down, you push your wheel forward; to go up, backward; to go to the left, move the wheel to the left; to the right, to go to the right. This card is the throttle—pull it down and it feeds the engine gas. To get more speed, pull the other card, or throttle. And always remember there is safety in high speed.

STREET:

Yes, I understand. The harder I hit anything the less I know about it. Listen. If I meet another aeroplane in the air, will I go to the left or right, or over or under?

BROOKS:

You won't meet any one.

STREET:

How do you know? Maybe I've got a date.

ROBINSON

Right ahead of you, sir. Go around it!

STREET (*excitedly*).

Which side!

ROBINSON

Any side!

STREET (*shouting*):

I'll go to the right!

ROBINSON (*equally excited and shouting louder*):

Good, you've passed it. Now you're sailing along a mile a minute. Glide, glide!

STREET.

What is this, a dance?

ROBINSON.

Now try a turn!

STREET.

To the left!

ROBINSON

Fine, sir. Way round, lean to the high side. Great! Great!

BROOKS

Good boy, Bobby. Fine! Great!

STREET.

On the level, I think I'll buy one of these things.

ROBINSON:

Now, down you go. Pick out your landing. Just before you land, tilt her up a little. Bing! That's the wheels on the ground. You're down.

STREET:

How far did I go?

ROBINSON:

Twenty miles, sir.

STREET.

Pretty good time, eh? We skidded a little.

ROBINSON—NOW YOU'RE UP 300 FEET! LOOK OUT FOR THAT CHURCH STEEPLE! GO AROUND IT! STREET—WHICH SIDE? ROBINSON—ANY SIDE.

ROBINSON:

All ready, sir.

STREET:

Let her go. Now I'm going over the ground. Fifty feet—100—200—300 feet. Backward—now I'm going up.

ROBINSON:

That's right, sir. Now you're up 300 feet. Look out for that church steeple.

STREET (*peering ahead anxiously*):

Where is it?

ROBINSON:

That's all right, sir. That's the greatest trial flight I ever seen.

(*Enter Miss Douglas.*)

MISS DOUGLAS:

Is there any real danger in your going up to-morrow?

STREET:

What do you mean by real danger?

MISS DOUGLAS:

Would it be dangerous to land in the lake?

STREET (*startled*):

Is there a lake around here?

MISS DOUGLAS:

Oh, yes, a large, deep lake.

STREET (*looking out of the window in alarm*):

Where is this large, deep lake?

MISS DOUGLAS:

Just west of here. But you swim, don't you?

STREET:

Oh, yes; I can swim, and fly and run and jump. I'm a very clever little feller.

MISS DOUGLAS:

If you can swim ever so little, you are safe. Papa says it is the strongest swimmers that are often drowned.

STREET.

Yes, but not more than once. What's that big building over there?

MISS DOUGLAS:

That's the State Hospital.

STREET (*primly*):

Oh.

MISS DOUGLAS

You must go over there. They would love to have you visit them.

STREET (*contemplatively*):

Perhaps I'll go over there to-morrow.

(*Enter Douglas.*)

DOUGLAS:

The Frenchman won the toss, eh?

STREET:

Yes, I don't want to win any toss.

BROOKS:

Are you scared, Bobby?

STREET.

No. A man is scared while there is hope, after that he is sick.

DOUGLAS

Will you be ready soon, Mr. Street?

STREET:

Yes, I suppose you want as little delay as possible.

DOUGLAS:

In what direction are you going?

STREET:

Ask the Aeroplane.

DOUGLAS

How is the wind?

ROBINSON.

It's a west wind, sir, with a little east in it.

STREET:

Can you beat that? A west east wind.

ROBINSON (*looking out*).

It's clear for about 3,000 feet.

DOUGLAS:

You won't go higher than that, will you, Mr. Street?

STREET:

Not if I can help it, I won't. I hope it don't rain. I'd hate a muddy track.

(*Enter Brown with dejected look.*)

STREET:

What is the matter, have you got to fly, too?

BROWN:

Bobby, I wish I could instead of you.

STREET:

No, you don't. You don't *know* as much about it as I do.

BROWN:

Let's run.

STREET:

Run? I can just barely stand.

BROWN:

What kind of oil are you going to use?

STREET.

Omega.

STREET (*to bellboy who brings him his gloves*):

Thank you. Now be a good boy and I'll give you a dollar when I come down.

BELL BOY.

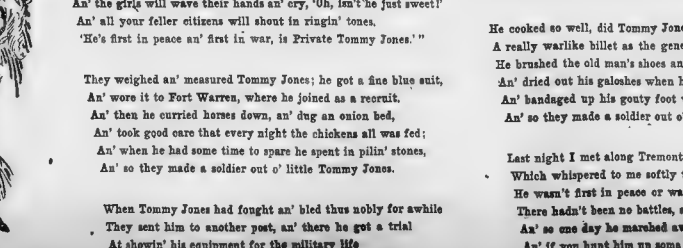
Thank you, sir. I'll be glad to get it.

STREET:

Believe me, I'll be very glad to give it to you.

CURTAIN.

BOBBY profits by the instruction which he received in the hotel parlor and actually makes a flight the next day, staying up well into the night and beating the Frenchman. Reports come in from all quarters of his appearance in the machine, one saying that "when last seen he was making several startling dips," and another that he was "describing a figure 8." When he gets back he confesses that he had never been in an aeroplane before and he is then a greater hero than ever.



How They Made a Soldier out of Little Tommy—by James J. Montague

THEY said to little Tommy Jones, "This Boston life's a sham.
You come an' be a soldier for your good, old Uncle Sam!
You'll wear a uniform of blue and march along the street,
An' the girls will wave their hands an' cry, 'Oh, isn't he just sweet!'
An' all your feller citizens will shout in ringin' tones,
'He's first in peace an' first in war, is Private Tommy Jones.'"

They weighed an' measured Tommy Jones; he got a fine blue suit,
An' wore it to Fort Warren, where he joined as a recruit.
An' then he curried horses down, an' dug an onion bed,
An' took good care that every night the chickens all was fed;
An' when he had some time to spare he spent in pilin' stones,
An' so they made a soldier out o' little Tommy Jones.

When Tommy Jones had fought an' bled thus nobly for awhile
They sent him to another post, an' there he got a trial
At showin' his equipment for the military life
By bein' cook an' nursemaid for the Colonel's lady wife.
He tended kids, an' washed the clothes, an' answered telephones,
An' so they made a soldier out o' little Tommy Jones.

He cooked so well, did Tommy Jones, that soon he come to get
A really warlike billet as the general's valet.
He brushed the old man's shoes an' clothes, an' handed him his cane,
An' dried out his galoshes when he's been out in the rain,
An' bandaged up his gouty foot while listenin' to his groans;
An' so they made a soldier out o' little Tommy Jones.

Last night I met along Tremont a bag o' skin an' bones,
Which whispered to me softly that it's name was Tommy Jones.
He wasn't first in peace or war, or anythin', he said;
There hadn't been no battles, an' he hadn't fought an' bled.
An' so one day he marched away, an' never said good-by,
An' if you hunt him up some time perhaps he'll tell you why.

WHY WILL Women Do These Things?

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WHY is she always carrying on a string a dozen implements, which she never uses, and yet is continually losing her handkerchief?

The Chorus Girl will sit and dream, and her dreams come true—but WHY is it that the same kind of dreams of poor shop girls, factory girls and waitresses don't ever come —

WHY does she scorn all advice as to the selection of a HUSBAND, but take half a dozen friends along to help pick out a HAT?

WHY does she put eight hundred curls and puffs on her head, and then cover them all with a peach-basket hat?

WHY does she ride fiery steeds, drive speeding cars, soar in dangerous aeroplanes, hunt wild animals and scale mountain peaks, and yet faint at the sight of a mouse?

WHY will she permit herself to be burned at the stake for the sake of truth, and yet sweetly prevaricate about her age without even being asked?

CARTER DE HAVEN, WHO HAS JUST BEEN IN BOSTON IN "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI," ASKS SOME VITAL QUESTIONS THAT NEITHER HE NOR ANY ONE ELSE, EVEN THE WOMEN THEMSELVES, HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO ANSWER. HIS DRAWINGS AS WELL AS THE QUESTIONS ARE FROM MR. DE HAVEN'S PEN.

"Und Now Ve'll Haf a Talk Abouid War"—By LOU ANGER

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IT'S a grand thing to be a soldier und fight for your country. You don't know what you are fighting about, but you fight anyway.

Und why do we haf war? You don't know, und I don't know, so I will explanation it.

Two nations get a notion that they want eggspansion, und one nation eggspansions itself ofer on der udder nation's eggspectations, und that indignations der udder nation's anticipations. Then der diplomatic corps of der first naton gets in communication with der diplomaniacs of der second nation, und they ask for an eggsplanation. Und because those diplomaniacs are afraid to fight it out with each other, they order a war.

They say we've got nothing to do to-day—let's haf a war. They order a war like a man orders a ham sandwich, und der day before we go to war they make a great speeches und tell us how proud we should feel because they order a war, so we could get shot, und by a strange coincidence we say we are very much obliged to them for letting us get shot.

I haf been in six wars, und don't know what any of them was about. Look at der wars we had in our country. Look at der war of '61, der Civil Engineers' War, und look at dose great men we haf had. There was General Useless Grant, und that German man, Patrick Henry. He got up in der middle of der centre of der Revolutionary War und said, "Gif me liberty or I'll die," und he died.

Und wasn't it in '76 dat we fighted for liberty? Dat was der time when we buyed a bell, und we buyed a rope, und gif a man thirty-seven cents to ring out der bell, und then when der bell would ring out liberty, then no one would haf to work any more, und just when der bell was ringing out, und everybody was happy und free, und they don't haf to work, der bell cracked. Then we all had to go to work.

But what's der use to talk about war? Nobody wants a war. Even Carnegie don't want a war. He gifs us ten million dollars for peaces. Why not? Didn't he make a billion dollars selling armour plate when we had a war? He is ninety million dollars ahead. Just think of that! There are ten million people in America, and he gifs us ten million dollars; that is a dollar apiece if we don t fight; und der man that makes the ammunition offers fifty million dollars if we will haf a war. That is four dollars apiece more if we will fight, so what can a man do? Every nation in der world is crying for peaces, und peaces, I tell you, is the battle cry. We are going to have peaces if we haf to go to war to fight for it.

Din't Napoleon Bonayard said, "In der peace of war, time should be a preparation?" und it is coming to this dog people of our country is getting better. Last year der people of our country bought over five hundred thousand new Bibles, und der crop of poker chips was forty-seven million bushels, und then they talk about a war!

Everything is a battle, ain't it? Everything is a fight. Look how dose men fight about the North Pole. Peary says, "I found der Pole." Cook says, "I *think* I found der Pole," und der first thing we know they will tell us that Roosevelt shooted it over in Africa. He shooted everything else ofer there, und he shooted a lot of things that was never there, und if we haf another election like the last one he will shooted himself. He didn't haf half as much trouble with der animals as we haf got with de suffragette women, und don't it prove that a woman is the cause of all de trouble?

Look at der first couple—in der days of Adam and Evening. There was Adam in der Garden of Eden, und all der time he wanted to eat a peach und she made him eat a crab apple, und we haf been dubled up ever since Und still they talk about war. Why, I know some men that are so brave that they'd take a chance of getting shooted without going to war.

There was a man in our army so full of patriotics that he couldn't wait until de rwar was declared, so he went and picked out his own battlefield und shooted himself.

Der war records prove that more married men haf been to war than single men. I asked a married man why, und he says, "Well, after you are married a couple of years war is just like a vacation."

LOU ANGER, THE FUNNY GERMAN SOLDIER COMEDIAN.

There was another man out to war, who left his wife und six children home. There he was out fighting for his home und his country, und who he came back his wife had six more children und a new husband No wonder General Sherman said "War is ——" well you know what he said it was. I tell most men can't get into der army anyway. To get in der army a man has to be perfect, got to haf two arms, couple of hands, strong heart, sound lungs und a perfect hearing. Those are der men they pick out to be shot, und der cripples und blind men defend the women

If a man goes out und gets his leg shooted off he gets $13 a month for a pension. If he gets his arm shooted off he gets a dollar und a quarter, und if he don't get shooted at all they put him in jail Look in der olden days, der days of the Roma n soldier. A Roman soldier went out in a suit of armor, und der battle ships was made out of wood. Now they take der armor off der soldiers und put it on der battleships, und der soldiers haf to fight in a peekaboo undershirt, that is already half full of holes.

I can't understand war at all. They send a man out to be shooted, und after he is shooted they send for a doctor to cure him; so what's der use of it? Every nation has army surgeons—Germany, France, United States, everybody but the Irish. They don't need any doctors . When an Irishman is through fighting they need an und ruker. But every country has had a war – even Russia had a war. General Thoughtthecouldfightsky went up to der Czar und says: "Czar, can't we haf a war? Und der Czar says: "Sure, I'll order one for breakfast." They had General Runkowitz, General Surrenderowitz, General Runawayits—a fine bunch of names they had there. When der Czar wanted der name of a new general, he would chuck the alphabet out of der window, und whichever way der alphabet fell that was der name of der new general.

Der Czar tried to stop der war three times, but every time he tried to send one of dose names ofer the cable the cable got a cramp. But why shouldn't dey Czar let them haf a war? Just think of dose poor Russian soldiers in Manchuria fighting, starvation staring them in der face, fighting through slush and snow six inches deep, und der Czar, der man who made der war, he is home in his palace walking in six inches of carpet. Then after der war is ofer they hold a big jubilee for the Czar. Thousands and thousands of people are cheering und crying "Long live the Czar!" Flags are flying everywhere, der bands are playing der national anthem, "Der Marcel Wave," the Czar is riding in a golden carriage with his wife, der Czaradine, by his side, und his chariot is studded with jewels und diamonds drawn by sixteen horses und four mules und everybody cries "Hooray for the Czar!" The streets is paved with violets und highcinches. Der parade is coming down in a snowstorm of roses und jumping up Johnnies. Everybody cries "Hooray for the Czar!" But der soldiers, der real heroes of der war, where are they? They are out in der woods, chopping down trees to make themselves a wooden leg.

Short-Cut Philosophy

By A. W. MACY

NO woman is a heroine to her own fired cook.

If you can't be clever, you can at least be quiet.

The sweetest joy is that which shines through tears.

A warm-hearted sinner is more lovable than an icy saint.

Add to your daily income of happiness by carrying a side line of helpfulness to others.

Vegetables are best relished when they are fresh, but it is different with young men.

There is no fool like two old fools.

Much good silence is spoiled by talk.

In business ventures the outcome depends on the income.

Platonic love always begins in the clouds and frequently ends in the mire.

The number of bright children we meet is surprisingly large, considering the quality of the parents we know.

MARGUERITE CLARK TALKS OF SARAH BERNHARDT

She Discusses Great Actress, Who Comes to Boston, as Miss Clark Has Eggs and Coffee with Alan Dale

"As soon as I'm through work I rush up to see Sarah."

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THE Person (for surely he was a Person) who declared that eating was a function that should be performed in private, must have been an odious crank. He should have lived on a desert island, where he could get all the privacy he wanted. Of course there *are* occasions when eating strikes one that way. People who eat pie with a knife, and who suggest the chug-chug of an automobile when they daily with soup, might possibly be happier in private. Still, I'm not sure even of that. I think that the noiseless soup-spoon will rob us of a great deal of humor.

I never lunch or dine with actors and actresses, not because my "table manners" are evil or because I fear for theirs, but for the reason that I don't care for the destruction of food. Therefore it may surprise you a lot to know that I came out of my shell the other day—like an escargot—and when little Miss Marguerite Clark suggested that we "chat" over a breakfast table I accepted quite blithely, and then would have given a gold clock to cancel the acceptance. I cursed myself, and cursed everything else. It was a curse as big as that of the "Jackdaw of Rheims," and quite as futile. I was booked for breakfast, and had to make the best of it. A vague idea of telephoning and asking Miss Clark to send me my breakfast in a tin can, so that it could eat it before meeting her, attacked me. I strangled that idea.

The thought of food was so obnoxious to me when I reached Miss Clark's apartment that I felt sick at heart. Clairvoyantly, I saw—egg! Subconsciously, I perceived—kawfee! Oh, woe the day! There used to be an idea afloat that critics were always hungry and thirsty (particularly thirsty), and that it was necessary to feed the beasts. If I have done nothing else in my ill-spent life, I flatter myself that I have dissipated that idea, and that it no longer exists. Yet why—why, in the name of all the gods *and* goddesses—was I breakfasting with little Miss Marguerite Clark Echo answers—why?

However, a truce to these airy plaints. A Tinted Venus admitted me, and little Miss Clark, looking not a day over sixteen, greeted me, and my diffidence surrendered and joined my appetite. To a certain extent my diffidence and my appetite were deporting themselves in the ether. Little Miss Clark, very simply gowned, was, it possible, more diffident than myself. Her apartment was littered with holiday presents, and they broke the ice. Presents are useful in that way. They are like "views of Switzerland" that one always looks at in dull drawing rooms.

"Although I'm playing in 'Baby Mine,'" said little Miss Clark, "I don't believe a lot in race suicide. Those are my dolls—George and Edna and Algie. They are freak dolls, for I never, even when I was a child, played with real pretty dolls like other children."

So I was introduced to George and Edna and Algie. They were certainly colored freaks, and I don't mind saying so, for they will never write me letters of abuse.

"I'm quite proud of them," said Miss Clark, and I fancy that they like me. But I want to show you the present I like better than any other I received. Look!"

It was a large portrait of Sarah Bernhardt as L'Aiglon, inscribed "A ma gentille camarade Marguerite Clark," and it did look awfully good to me! It was very ostentatiously displayed, quite as though Miss Clark was very proud of it. And it really made me like her, for Sarah is a sort of religion with me.

I gazed at L'Aiglon reverently, and all thoughts of prospective eggs evaporated.

"I have been watching Sarah all the time," said little Miss Clark. "As soon as I'm through my work at Daly's I rush up to the Globe and see the last act. I adore her, and I have met her. I bought a large Japanese doll, quite an extraordinary doll (I believe there are only three of them in the United States), and I sent it to Sarah. I didn't want to send flowers. She is inundated with flowers. So I sent the doll, and one night I went to her dressing-room and found Sarah with the doll in her arms. To say she was delighted is to put it mildly. I made the hit of my life with that doll, and Sarah talked about it for an hour. Oh, she is quite wonderful, and so deliciously young. I never met any one like her in my life, and she has inspired me. She does such lovely things, too. We invited her to our midnight performance of 'Baby Mine,' and she took the trouble to send me a long explanatory telegram of regrets. I suppose that big people are always nice; it is the small ones who are careless and neglectful."

Little Miss Clark got off that piece of philosophy quite glibly. She said it perfectly naturally. It is certainly true philosophy. It is only the tiny nuts of life that hurt. The big people are invariably gorgeous. There's my sentiments.

'Breakfast is served," said the Tinted Venus at the door. Mea culpa! Oh, maxima culpa mea!

We were alone. It was a round, nude table, with flowers in the centre. Miss Clark has a sister, but sister was a wise woman in her generation. Sister was out. So Marguerite and I sat at the round table and there was none to say us nay. I thought of good old Omar:

A book of verses underneath the bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and Thou!

Silly old fool! (I—not Omar). The Tinted Venus placed grapefruit before us, and we proceeded to splash. Grapefruit is really awfully amusing, because so much of it goes in your eye, and you have to smile and pretend that you prefer it—in your eye. I was almost blind, and envied Miss Clark, who was serene and unsplashed. However, if she thought I was there just to see how nicely she could get away with grapefruit she was mistaken.

"You may smoke," she said, "all through breakfast. I know all your habits, because I've read all your interviews. Let's talk.

"Why was I breakfasting with Miss Marguerite Clark? Echo answers—Why?"

You asked me how I began my stage life. I'll tell you. I was second-from-the-end in "The Bohemian Girl.' Chorus? of course. Why not? I've never felt so important in my life as I did in those years. Oh, it was years and years and years ago. It was in 1900. If I was late, I felt that the curtain couldn't go up. Now I never feel anything of the sort. I have no more illusions."

She looked so tiny that this sounded absurd. Of course, small people never realize their smallth, and they talk just like large people. But it is funny!

"After that I went into musical comedy," she said, and used to sing. Oh, you know that, because you always wrote, 'Miss Marguerite Clark is very nice, if she wouldn't chant.' So now I have taken your advice, and am in the legitimate. And last Summer, in the West, I played 'Merely Mary Ann' and 'Peter Pan' and other things. I wasn't really intended for 'Baby Mine.' Miss Mayo's intention was to get an act ress like Ida Conquest. But I got my chance and I took it. A long stay in New York is lovely—of course. I simply detest the road. Still I was afraid of 'Baby Mine' at first, as some of the lines sound a bit risque, but all went well and I really like my part. I had an idea of how the young wife should be played—she was really a cat—and I tried to play it that way——"

I knew it! I knew it! *There were eggs!* On they came, scrambled, yet pure; with little bits of bacon in companionship. Miss Clark did the honors, for which—many thanks. She apologized profusely for her amateur manner. It satisfied me.

"My favorite occupation is making coffee in a percolator," she said, "and I wanted to show you how nicely I do it, but the blessed thing is out of order. I'm an old maid at heart, and I could sit all day listening to the drip-drip of the coffee. Isn't it a pity that I can't make it to-day, from one person, and to this day I don't know who sent it. No, positively I don't. But it was very nice and very charming. That is a feature of musical comedy, and don't you believe for one moment that the stage door Johnny is a thing of the past. He isn't. He is very much to the good. I think all that sort of thing great fun. It doesn't exist in the legitimate at all. The legitimate is pleasant, but dull compared with musical comedy. Not that I complain of 'Baby Mine.' I've laughed more since I played in that than ever before in my life."

"Don't you believe for one moment that the stage door Johnny is a thing of the past!"

We had now reached coffee, and that always makes a chap feel happy. A demitasse atones for a multitude of eggs—and evils.

"One night in the audience," she said, "there was a man who laughed always when everybody else had finished laughing. His laugh sounded loud and lonely. At first I thought he must be intoxicated. But he wasn't. I found him in the audience. Finally he gave one laugh that broke me all up. I forgot my lines—forgot everything—and sat down at the back of the stage and howled. I laughed so much that I nearly had hysterics. The audience caught on and laughed, too. It was quite a time before I recovered. Then once, when we were playing the piece one of them, with Otis Harlan in Walter Jones's part, the bed broke down and Harlan came a cropper. That also broke up the company. We couldn't go on, and had to wait until our serenity was restored. Even now things happen in 'Baby Mine' that break me up. The house lends itself to that, because it is so funny, anyway. And, would you believe it? though I have played it so often, I am sometimes nervous. I never was so frightened in my life as I was at the midnight performance the other night. I was all shaky, and afraid of forgetting my lines. Yet I could speak them in my sleep. They want me to play the act with Grossmith in London next March, but I'm not very keen on the idea. I've never crossed the ocean in my life, and I'm so afraid they wouldn't like me over there."

She asked my advice, and I gave it to her—quite paternally. I'm really a lovely adviser, and I always seem to be advising actresses. Of course, I told her that they would like her, and I think they would. They always like pretty girls in civilized countries, and England is civilized.

"What I really want to play," she went on, "is a part with more variations in it—a note of sincerity, or just a touch of pathos. I should like a part like that in 'The Dawn of a To-morrow,' and I think I could play it. Perhaps I shall get to it some day. As it is, I am perfectly satisfied and happy, and I really have no regrets."

Nor had I. But my lunch had given me a lovely appetite, and I went home delectably hungry. After all, the Person who said that eating was a function to be performed in private was perhaps not such a crank.

ALAN DALE.

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

Not His Fault

By "Tim" Moynihan, Boston's veteran coupe driver.

THE taxi had drawn up in front of the Brewster and any one could see that he was haggling over the toll.

"Confound you, sir," he almost shouted in his wrath. "I'll be blowed if you can fool me. Mr. Chauffeur. You can bet your life that if I pay this charge I'll be under protest and I'll see to it that a complaint goes in against you. No siree. You don't fool me, my man. I haven't ridden around this old town of Boston for the past thirty years for nothing."

"Well," returned the outraged chauffeur as he snapped up the bill the old chap extended and started to make change. "If you haven't ridden fur nothing it wasn't your fault."

Not Needed

By Edward J. Jenkins of Pemberton Square.

THE car was bowling along up a certain street of prominence, for the hour was late and traffic had practically been suspended. There had been some kind of a celebration in the down-town section of this particular city, and in consequence that car was jammed, with some of the chaps unable to get a place in the vestibule hanging on here and there with feet resting on the framework of the rear fender. The car turned the curve and one of the men on the fender lost his clutch and fell off, alighting right side up and unhurt.

"Wait a minute," shouted some one in the vestibule. "Stop her, conductor. A man's tumbled off."

The conductor managed to squeeze about so as to catch a glimpse of the fellow, then turned, allowing the car to proceed.

"That's all right," he said. "The chap's paid his fare."

It Couldn't Hurt

By Jeremiah J. McNamara, former member of the Governor's Council and South Boston leader.

I THOUGHT this very recent one was bright and deserving of being passed along. Some people living out in the Elm Hill district, as it was told to me, were greatly delighted when the stork brought a boy baby into their home, and as the little chap grew strong and became able to creep about a nurse was procured to attend to his individual wants. One afternoon the wail of the child was heard, the sounds he emitted indicating that something out of the ordinary had happened. The mother rushed into the music room, where he had been at play, and came upon the nurse, who was doing her best to stop his shrieks.

"Why, what has happened, nurse?" she demanded.

"The very truth is that he crawled around the piano and bumped his dear, curly head," replied the young woman.

"Did 'oo hurt 'oozelf?" queried the mother of the boy, as she reached forth and clutched him in her arms.

"He did not, ma'am," returned the gurl. "It was the soft pedal he struck against, ma'am."

He Knew How

One from City Auditor Mitchell's office at City Hall.

FIRST POL—Wasn't that chap at the Westminster the limit? Just think of poking a gun in front of the nose of the clerk of a swell hotel and getting some money, too. That was a holdup for you. I never heard of a man with such nerve.

Second Pol—Didn't, eh? Well, I have been held up myself about twenty times this morning and if you want the experience just saunter out the back door into Court square. There you'll find plenty of chaps with such nerve that they don't even have to use a gun in a holdup and they generally get some money, too.

Simplest Thing!

By Cornelius Keating, prominent Boston attorney.

I HAVE a Summer camp at None Such Lake, Natick, and it was there this story developed. An old fellow who makes his home in that district all the year round had built a canoe, but the very first time he used the craft he struck his paddle against a rock near the shore and broke it into small pieces.

It was along toward nightfall that the thing happened and as he was anxious to let the canoe for fishing purposes in the morning, he went right to work and had another fashioned before day dawn. It worked like a charm and when some one asked him how much of a task had been accomplished, for he had only a big pocket knife to work with, he replied:

"Why it warn't no trouble. I jest got a piece of wood of the size that I wanted and I whittle and whittled. I kept at the thing hour after hour whittling away all that I wanted ter git whittled erway. When I had all the wood cut off that I really didn't want I did it I didn't have that blamed paddle made."

The Easiest Way

By "Jim" Wallace of a New England League ball team.

THERE has been some pretty good skating on the Charles in the vicinity of the Weld Boat Club at Cambridge since the cold weather struck in. This story comes from that locality and seemed both new and good to me. One youngster skated up to another and after circling about for some time motioned toward a girl who stood in the attitude of a beginner near by, and the following conversation ensued:

"Say, Chimmy, how kin er feller learn 'er girl how ter skate?"

"Why," returned the other with enthusiasm, "yer jest takes her up close just when I wanted to?"

"Haven't you ever been married?" I asked, impertinently. (Those eggs had gone to my head.)

"Never in my life," she declared. "I have never been married, but I was engaged—once."

"And——"

"I was engaged to Mr. Dempster. Oh, he was a nice boy, and so good-looking, but we are not engaged any more."

"Incompatability?"

"No," she answered, "there was no reason. We just drifted. My sister says I never was engaged, but I was. I ought to know. I'll tell you a strange thing. I appeared in 'The King of Cadonia' as a star. I didn't want to be starred, as people expect so much, and I knew that 'The King of Cadonia' would be a failure. Well, Mr Melville Stuart was to play the part of the King. My managers were anxious to please me, so they fired Mr. Stuart and gave the part of the King to Mr. Dempster. And it was announced seriously that I would quit unless Mr. Dempster played the part of the King. I was never so furious in my life. I never felt more mortified. Everybody thought I was crazy. But Mr Dempster did look lovely in those coronation robes. He certainly did."

Miss Clark ate her eggs, however, with an appetite that love had evidently not dimmed. But we both of us balked at some indecent-looking cereal, and it was hastily removed. It was followed by those edible porous plasters called griddle cakes. Those I prefer laid on my chest—it is the proper place for them—without syrup, of course.

"You know I miss musical comedy," said Miss Clark, as she struggled with her porous plaster. "I miss getting bouquets and lovely flowers every night. I used to get them. When I was with De Wolf Hopper in 'Happyland' I got a bouquet every night from one person, and to this day I don't know who sent it. No, positively I don't. But it was very nice and very charming. That is a feature of musical comedy, and don't you believe for one moment that the stage door Johnny is a thing of the past. He isn't. He is very much to the good. I think all that sort of thing great fun. It doesn't exist in the legitimate at all. The legitimate is pleasant, but dull compared with musical comedy. Not that I complain of 'Baby Mine.' I've laughed more since I played in that than ever before in my life."

We had now reached coffee, and that always makes a chap feel happy. A demitasse atones for a multitude of eggs—and evils.

"One night in the audience," she said, "there was a man who laughed always when everybody else had finished laughing. His laugh sounded loud and lonely. At first I thought he must be intoxicated. But he wasn't. I found him in the audience. Finally he gave one laugh that broke me all up. I forgot my lines—forgot everything—and sat down at the back of the stage and howled. I laughed so much that I nearly had hysterics. The audience caught on and laughed, too. It was quite a time before I recovered. Then once, when we were playing the piece one of them, with Otis Harlan in Walter Jones's part, the bed broke down and Harlan came a cropper. That also broke up the company. We couldn't go on, and had to wait until our serenity was restored. Even now things happen in 'Baby Mine' that break me up. The house lends itself to that, because it is so funny, anyway. And, would you believe it? though I have played it so often, I am sometimes nervous. I never was so frightened in my life as I was at the midnight performance the other night. I was all shaky, and afraid of forgetting my lines. Yet I could speak them in my sleep. They want me to play the act with Grossmith in London next March, but I'm not very keen on the idea. I've never crossed the ocean in my life, and I'm so afraid they wouldn't like me over there."

She asked my advice, and I gave it to her—quite paternally. I'm really a lovely adviser, and I always seem to be advising actresses. Of course, I told her that they would like her, and I think they would. They always like pretty girls in civilized countries, and England is civilized.

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ALAN DALE.

Germicide

By a West End Physician.

THE campaign for cleanliness in the public schools brought forth earnest lectures from one of the teachers in the big Washington School on Norman street recently. She impressed upon her charges the necessity of being clean and said that dirt was a poison. A few moments later, while engrossed in other work of instruction, she was astounded to hear one of the children cry in alarm:

"Quick, teacher, quick! Tommy's committing suicide. He's got his finger in his mouth."

He Expressed It

Heard in the smoking car of a suburban train where it made a great hit.

SAY, but I did hear a good one this morning! You know that Tilton S. Bell is a deuce of a good fellow, and you likewise know that he has held many city offices both by reason of election and appointment. I was waiting for my train at the Harvard street station when up comes Mr. Bell and he went to bed.

up comes a chap, too, who was bent upon giving him a belated holiday greeting, coupled with an attempt at joshing at one and the same time.

"Ah," he chirped, bowing low with mock ceremony, "good morning ex-Alderman, ex-Senator, ex-Schoolhouse Commissioner, ex——"

"Expressman," broke in Mr. Bell, as he smiled blandly and sauntered off up the platform to be in with the rush for a seat.

Outgrew It

By Thomas J. Giblin, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the East Boston Improvement Association.

WE have been trying over in East Boston for years to have things fixed so that a car line would run direct to Wood Island Park, but have never been able to put it through. The other evening I went to Central square and purchased a high chair for a friend of mine whose boy baby was getting to be quite a size. Now I took that chair along with me instead of having it sent, and was standing in front of Barney Farley's place waiting for a Gladstone street car, but none came along and folks began to give me advice, such as "Sit down in it and rest yourself, Tom," etc.

I can take chaff with the best of them, but just then I wanted that car for I had thought I would like to see how that little chap looked in it before he went to bed.

At last it came and the motorman let me enter the vestibule. The conductor came through and said as he rang up the fare: "Aren't you pretty big for that chair, Tom?"

"Yes," I ventured, "I grew up waiting for that Wood Island via Prescott street car."

Stung by "Angel"

By a follower of Harvard Place life after the theatres let out the disciples of merriment.

I WAS seated at a table in the Hotel Hayward the other night and some chaps close at hand got busy with this and refreshment they had ordered:

"Say," said one, "I see that John Craig is making a hit with 'Jack and the Beanstalk' at the Castle Square and when that run is over he's going to put on 'Hamlet.' There's one portion of that production that particularly fits my case and I'm going to take in that show."

"What portion of 'Hamlet' would have any bearing on your life, Tom?" asked his companion.

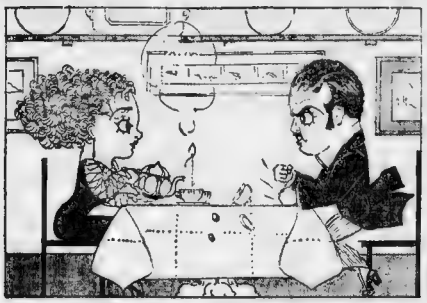
"Why, that part where the ghost of his father, the dead King, comes in and says: 'Twas given out that while seated in my garden I was stung by an angel.'"

"Why, man, you're away off. That passage goes: 'I was stung by a serpent.' It wasn't an angel that stung him. Who ever heard of such a thing?"

"Well," returned the aggrieved fellow, "it was an angel that stung me."

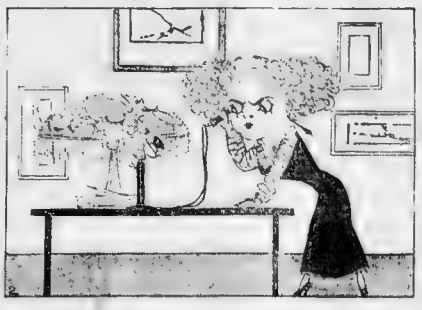
Mrs. Trixie Trix--She Wins Again

Drawn by Harry Lewis

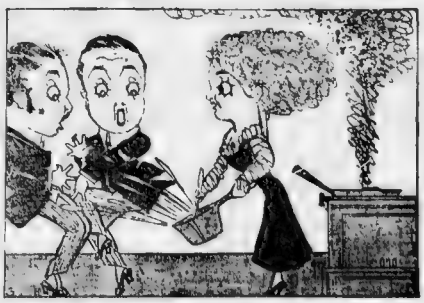


MRS. TRIXIE TRIX—John, I think we'd better get a girl; there's too much work in this house for one.

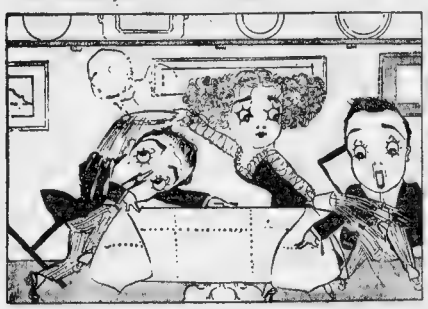
MR. TRIX—Nonsense! That's extravagance! I could do the little housework you have to do in an hour!



MRS. TRIX—The nerve of him! A friend to dinner to-night, and his boss next week. I bet we'll have a girl by the time the boss arrives.

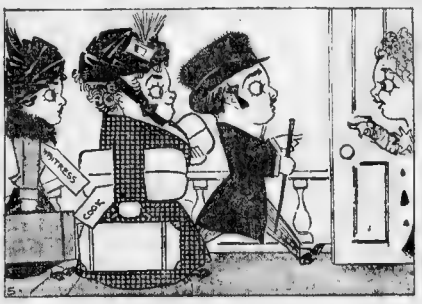


MRS. TRIX—Excuse my asking you to come into the kitchen, but we have no girl and John has to help. Open that can of peas, and—Oh! excuse me, I'm so awkward!



MRS. TRIX—Oh, pardon me! I really am so clumsy.

MR. TRIX (aside)—Great Scott! If this happens to the boss, I'm fired!



MRS. TRIX—Why, John, dear, this is a surprise indeed.

MR. TRIX—I run the house after this. There'll be no mixup like we had last week.

BOSS—You have a lovely home. So systematic, too.

MRS. TRIX—Of course we think it's nice; we do the best we can on our small income.

MR. TRIX (aside)—It wouldn't be if she had her way. No use talking, we men are born managers.

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—By Aaron Hoffman

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STILL wrestling with the high cost of living. What is the cause of it? Some say the tariff on foodstuffs. But is it? Let's see: The Trust monopolizes food, the wholesaler adulterates it, the retailer gives you short weight and the clerk short changes you and then we blame it on the tariff.

• • •

THE Boston Street Car Companies are teaching their conductors elocution and voice culture. So that they can call out the names of stations, not only intelligibly, but in agreeable and musical tones. A great idea. It will make travel so much more pleasant. Just imagine having your trip enlivened all the way from Park Square to Jamaica Plain by the conductors rendering popular songs and operatic selections for your entertainment. And in case of a tie-up the conductor can send for the motorman and together they can do a little sketch and thus waltz away the otherwise weary moments in pleasant diversion. If this plan was adopted, no doubt a conductor before he was engaged, would have to pass a thorough examination in music, and we would frequently hear of a man going to Paris to study music, in order to become a "conductor"—of a street car. At the stations each train could stop long enough for the conductor, ticket agent, ticket chopper and special policeman to get together and do a quartet specialty, accompanied by the passengers doing the usual acrobatic stunts on the straps.

On these lines the Elevated could furnish a continuous vaudeville show, and by installing moving pictures, which the motorman could run with one hand, while he operated the car with the other, they would enable the citizens to save a lot of money in amusements. When a fellow wanted to take his girl out for a good time, instead of spending $2 a seat at the theatre, all he would have to do would be to buy two subway tickets and be entertained as long as they wanted, for nothing. And if the subway company really went into the amusement business, they would outdo the theatres, because they are sure of having packed audiences every day.

"Standing room only" is a sure thing with them now.

• • •

NOW they are talking about government ownership of the street cars. The citizens should own their own cars. Just imagine a fellow on a car who has to collect his own fare. He takes out a nickle, looks at it and puts it back in his pocket. If he didn't have a nickle he'd have to put himself off the car, and if he got hurt, sue himself for damages. Picture a fellow in a crowded car who gets up and says: "Lady, you can have my seat," and she says: "Your seat indeed, why this is my husband's car."

• • •

AUTOMOBILE manufacturers promise downward revision of the prices of automobiles. Already firms are advertising "Our automobiles are so cheap that any poor man can get one." And that's very true. All a poor man has to do is to walk out on the street and he'll get one. Of course he can't tell just where he'll get it, but he'll *get it*" all right.

When automobiles were first invented they said that they were going to be a great convenience for the working man. And, of course, there is no doubt that those beautiful sixty-horse power machines appeal to a working man. In fact he can hardly help being "struck" by them. But at that time they predicted that very soon automobiles would be as cheap as bicycles, and the optimists pictured in glowing colors the near future, when the hodcarrier, the bricklayer and the street cleaner would jump into their automobiles and joy ride merrily to work. They said the working man would be overrun with automobiles. Instead of being overrun, he is rather being "*run over!*"

But our faith and hopes were crushed by our "Trusts."

What chance has a poor man to own an automobile when without an automobile he can have a "blow-out" for two dollars and *with* an automobile a "blow-out" costs him forty-eight.

The chauffeur is the only poor man who makes money out of running an automobile. And he doesn't stay poor long. He gets as much pleasure out of it as the owner—and a salary besides. It's easy enough to BUY an automobile; hardly any body can afford to OWN one.

So the only way a poor man can come out ahead is to buy a machine, give it to a friend on condition that he hires you as his chauffeur, and at the end of the year he'll be penniless, you'll have had all the pleasure, and the price of the automobile back in salary.

And now we read of Mlle. Gaby Deslys' lawsuit with her chauffeur. His bill for new tires for two months was $2,400. And still when Manuel was dethroned for ruining Portugal and cleaning out the Treasury, everybody blamed it on the actress. She is now vindicated. It wasn't Gaby, it was her chauffeur.

• • •

APROPOS of "high" living, Grahame-White says that within a year aeroplanes will be in practical, every-day use. He predicts that by 1912, aero cars will replace trolley cars. An inspiring thought! Think of the working man able to give the traction company the laugh, as he boards a "pay-as you-enter" aeroplane. And you can bet your life they will be pay-as-you-enter, because if you didn't "pay as you entered" you probably wouldn't have to pay at all. And you can depend upon it the company wouldn't take any chances.

Of course, aero car schemes have been tried before, but they have always "fallen down."

Imagine a car full of people, on their way to work, and suddenly the conductor of the aeroplane drawls out: "All out; take the car ahead," and the other car is two *blocks* ahead. And you have to get out and walk! If such an accident occurred the chances are the company would complain of a heavy "falling off" of passengers, and if there was a tie-up we would all be "up in the air."

Of course, with the aero car there would be one great advantage in the diminution of signs. For instance, it would not be necessary for the company to put signs in the cars: "Passengers are cautioned against getting on or off the car while it is in motion."

Aero transportation would be a wonderful thing under ordinary circumstances, but imagine a fellow leaving his home in Melrose to go to work; he gets in the aero car, a storm comes up, and the next you hear of him he's in Portsmouth. On the other hand, a man phones his wife from the office that he will be home for dinner at 6 o'clock. He gets in an aero car, a hurricane comes up, and she has to keep dinner waiting until he walks back from New Haven.

The uncertainty of travel of this kind would be a great charm to some people. There would be something delightfully indefinite about the time schedules. All the company would be able to print would be the time of "*leaving*." The time of "*arriving*" would have to be left entirely to the imagination.

If Mr. Grahame White is a true prophet everybody will soon own their own aeroplane. Of course the roof of every home would have to be provided with a hangar. And on stormy days it would be very awkward for the housewife to have people "dropping in" on her at all hours, as they surely would.

• • •

I SEE that some of the examining alienists think Robin, the New York bank president whose bank went fluey, was crazy because he had lately been suffering from delusions. Robin told them that he had these delusions—SUCH delusions too! He kept imagining that the police were after him. Think of it! Everywhere he turned he thought he saw a policeman and this awful delusion finally got on his nerves. We don't wonder at it. And yet it is not an uncommon delusion. Burglars, pickpockets and even murderers have been quite susceptible to it, too. Frequently we have heard of thieves and robbers being so overwhelmed by it that they have run away in a desperate effort to get away—from the delusion.

• • •

THINGS weren't bad enough with the cost of living way up. The undertakers and barbers are going to raise prices. And now, no matter which way you spell it, the cost of "dyeing" will be prohibitive.

• • •

INTERNATIONAL lawyers say that every difference between nations should be left to arbitration. Appoint judges and let the lawyers get together and settle it. Wars are bad enough, but in a war only one side gets the worst of it, but if we ever leave it to the lawyers, both sides will be up against it.

• • •

THERE is nothing like the way some people will turn out to a funeral. Why, they packed the house the other night when Senator Lodge delivered his farewell address. They were all there to speed the parting guest. And, speaking of Lodge and politics and kindred things—principally Republicans—this is a tender and touching little ballad of the ballot that is being caroled by voters in a certain district of Massachusetts.

The "Cut the tariff!" plea was heard!
The Republicans, they dodged.
Now the wreaths are draped for Draper,
And Lodge will be dislodged.

• • •

FRED TENNEY is hunting new material for the Boston National League ball team. This has brought a revival of interest and hope for better things, but it harks back to the mild reflection that what the former management of this club was after wasn't a pennant—it was penny-nate.

• • •

SPEAKING of baseball, it may be remarked in passing that if Jake Stahl doesn't come back into the game a good bit of color will be faded out of at least one Red Sock.

SOME LITTLE LAUGHLETS

HE—Say, why did you give me that funny look just now?

She—You've got a funny look all right, but I didn't give it to you!

He—Are you a Boston girl?

She—Oh, yes. I'm a Boston girl. You can always tell a Boston girl.

He—Yes, you can always tell a Boston girl, but you can't tell her much!

She—You say you are going to Saratoga to race your horses? Don't you know they race horses up there in the Summer—this is Winter now.

He—Well, these horses of mine have to get an early start.

He—I saw you in the dining car this morning.

She—Strange, I didn't even hear you.

He—That's funny. I had soup. Say, I'll meet you on the corner to-night. If I get there first, I'll make a blue chalk mark—if you get there first, you rub it out.

• • •

"AMERICA? Sure that's the place where Ireland moved to a few hundred years ago."

• • •

THE peacock is a beautiful bird, but it takes the stork to deliver the goods.

• • •

I'M not much on this hero business. I'd rather have them say: "There he goes," than "Here he is."

• • •

"WHAT'S the matter, you seem excited?"

"No wonder. Mrs. Jones wanted an ounce of boric acid and I gave her an ounce of strychnine by mistake."

"Well, of all idiots, you head the list. Say, haven't you any idea of the value of strychnine?"

• • •

"WHAT does yo' man do fo' a livin'?"

"He's a politician."

"Republican or Democrat?"

"Neither."

"Well, what are his principles?"

"Principles? Didn't Ah say he was a politician?

• • •

THEY were on a steamer sailing across the big pond.

She—Shall I have your lunch brought up to you, dear?

He (feebly)—No, love; have it thrown straight overboard. It will save time and trouble.

• • •

YES, I am the constable of this town. But I don't depend on that alone for my livin'. I am also the town undertaker and my brother is the town doctor, so we get them coming and going."

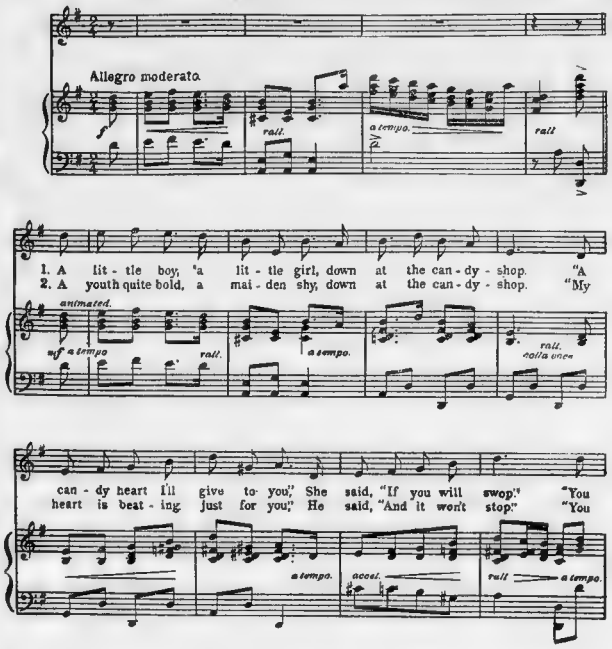
• • •

"THE other night, when mah man called on me he gave me a kiss fo' mah mother and a kiss fo' mah father, and a kiss fo' mah aunt, and Ah gave him a kiss fo' his cousin and a kiss fo 'his uncle—why, we spent two hours huntin' up relatives."

The Game of Hearts.

Lyric by
HAROLD RICHARD ATTERIDGE.

Music by
WM. FREDERICK PETERS



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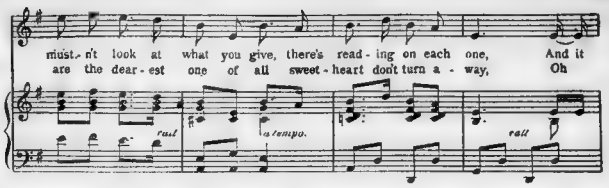

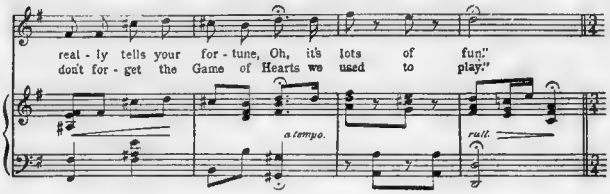

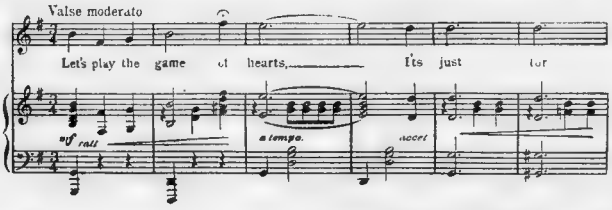

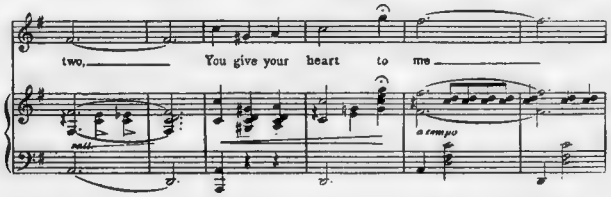

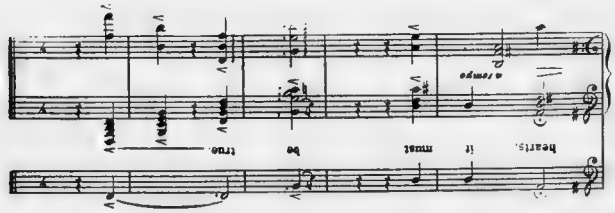

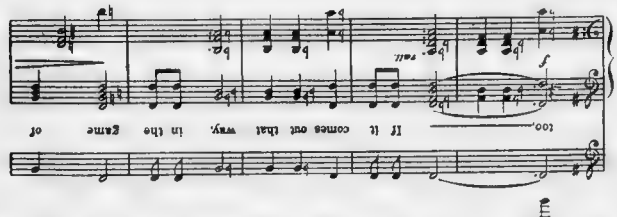

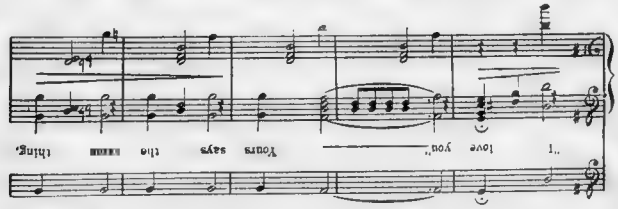

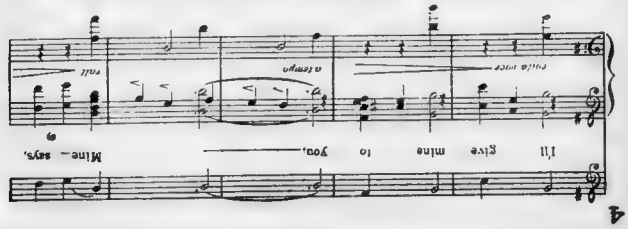

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, January 8, 1911
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Weird Masterpieces of a Young American Sculptor

HARDSHIPS AND STRUGGLES OF MR. EDSTROM'S EARLY LIFE REFLECTED IN HIS STRANGE CREATIONS.

ALIBAN

THE HUNCHBACK

DAVID EDSTROM IN HIS STUDIO SURROUNDED BY MANY OF HIS CREATIONS

A REMARKABLE success in Europe has been attained by David Edstrom, the Swedish-American sculptor, who is as original as Rodin, though very different. Edstrom was the son of a Swedish farmer, who settled thirty-six years ago near Ottumwa Iowa. Thither he was taken by his parents from his home in Sweden when quite a little boy.

The hardships of a pioneer farm soon killed David Edstrom's father, leaving the little boy to shift for himself as best he could. The lad made his living by selling newspapers in the streets of Ottumwa. He made up his mind to become a sculptor.

Having heard of no other art school, the boy's hungry eyes turned to far-off Stockholm. With only four dollars he made the journey from Ottumwa, in Iowa, to Stockholm, in Sweden.

He worked in and around the theatres by day and studied sculpture by night. His progress was rapid. He made some sales and the proceeds enabled him to continue his studies in Florence and in Naples, until finally he has settled in Paris, where he is flourishing financially and artistically.

Mr. Edstrom exhibits at the Paris Salon, and has won recognition at Munich and at the international exhibition of Venice. It was here that Paolo Betini said that the young American's earlier works express the pain of battle, of aspirations and ideals against the crass materialism of life, and that his later works are things of joy —the very personification of hope.

The celebrated Thiel Gallery at Stockholm has no less than ten of his works in marble and bronze. He has also sold to the museums of Stettin and Gothenburg. Of private collectors Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has some fine specimens of his work.

David Edstrom does not belong to any school. He is a school unto himself. Some profess to see traces of Rodin in his work, but the sculptor of his admiration is Bourdel. He has been called an impressionist, a psychologist and a classicist.

One of the most remarkable of Mr. Edstrom's creations is entitled "Rhapsody." It is a stand-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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The Most Picturesque Wedding of Modern Times.

Two Famous Spanish Beauties, Who Once Sold Hot Chestnuts, and Their Husbands—A Bediamonded Royal Indian Maharajah, a Fashionable American Millionaire, and the Ruler's Son with His Dusky Hindu Bride.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY LALLIE CHARLES LONDON

Latest Photograph of Anita Delgado, Wife of the Maharajah of Kapurthala.

"The bridegroom, clad in all his silks and diamonds, surmounted by his jewelled turban, sits apart in solitary grandeur upon a divan of scarlet velvet, under a gorgeous umbrella decorated with mystic cabalistic symbols."

THE most singular and variegated wedding party ever seen will surely be that of the young Prince of Kapurthala and his Hindu bride, the Princess Brinda de Jubal.

The bridegroom is the son of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, a gorgeous Hindu potentate, who won fame by marrying a wonderfully beautiful Spanish girl, Anita Delgado, who was a Spanish innkeeper's daughter, and had once sold hot chestnuts in the street.

The Maharajah, who wears a turban and silk robes, all covered with diamonds, rubies and pearls, will be present, and so will his beautiful wife, wearing the finest creations of Parisian costumers, and also loaded with diamonds.

The young prince will wear silks and jewels like his father, and he, of course, will be present. He is a son of the Maharajah by a former Hindu wife, and his mother's dusky Hindu relatives, in their picturesque costumes, will also be present. The bride's family will help to swell the attendance of magnificent, bejewelled Orientals.

The most gorgeous type of European loveliness will be represented by the Maharajah's present wife, the former Anita Delgado. She is a perfect type of Spanish beauty, tall, dark, warm, sensuous, languorous, dark-eyed, and exquisitely formed.

Not less beautiful is the Maharanee's sister, formerly Maria Delgado. She, too, will be present. She has the same rich, Spanish type of beauty as her sister, and is very much like her, but slightly younger.

This second sister will bring with her a new class of guests—American millionaires—to this wonderful wedding. She is married to young Thomas Winans, son of the American millionaire, Rosa Winans, of Baltimore, whose father made untold millions building railroads for the Czar.

Young Winans married his beautiful bride without his father's consent, and supplies were at first cut down to a painful limit, but when papa saw his lovely daughter-in-law and her baby he succumbed. He said, "All is forgiven," or words to that effect, and did the handsome thing.

Along with Mr. Winans will come various other ornaments of plutocratic American society. Miss Yerkes, niece of the Chicago railroad magnate, who afterward filled London with tube railways, will be present. So will her friends, Miss Wormser, daughter of a well known Philadelphia millionaire, and Miss Alice Getty, an equally wealthy heiress from Chicago. The financial interests of the principal cities of the United States will thus be well represented.

The ceremony itself will begin all other weddings in its combination of Oriental magnificence. Western luxury and curious forms. The ancient Hindu ritual will be followed substantially, but certain concessions will be made to the ideas of Americans and Europeans.

Marriage is and has always been considered the most important occurrence in the life of a Hindu, whether prince or pauper. It is a step toward the fulfilment of the sacred duty enjoined by their religion to raise children.

Until the conclusion of the long ceremony the bride and bridegroom are kept apart, each surrounded by his and her relatives. The bridegroom, clad in all his silks and diamonds, surmounted by his jewelled turban, sits apart in solitary grandeur upon a divan of scarlet velvet, under a gorgeous umbrella decorated with mystic cabalistic symbols.

The bride sits in the next room.

Maria Delgado, Sister of Anita, Who Married the Young Millionaire Thomas Winans.

Background of the wedding, shedding a glamour over it, is the most wonderful romance of modern times—the marriage of the Maharajah of Kapurthala and Anita Delgado. It reads like a story from an old book of fairy tales.

Anita Delgado's family belonged to the poorest of the poor. At one time she struggled for a miserable living by selling roasted chestnuts on a street corner in Malaga. She experienced every misery and humiliation that falls to the lot of a poor girl in one of the poorest European countries.

Like Cinderella in the fairy tale she was whisked away from a life of misery, where she was the drudge and wage earner of the family, and immediately transformed into a real princess, not merely the holder of an empty title, such as many American girls have given great fortunes for, but the wife of a sovereign who rules over a great State.

It is only a few years since the Princess was selling hot chestnuts at five for a cent. Then she found an additional way of earning pennies by dancing to the music of a barrel organ in the streets. She was usually accompanied by her sister Maria.

Later the family moved to Madrid, hoping to make more money from Anita's beauty and talents. Soon after going there Anita danced on the top of a table in an obscure restaurant, with such exquisite grace and abandon that she created a sensation. The proprietor engaged her to dance, and the place became celebrated. Then the Maharajah, who had come to Madrid to visit King Alfonso, and who always sees the interesting and curious sights wherever he goes, went to the little restaurant.

The moment he saw Anita he was smitten with her wonderful beauty and fell passionately in love with her. In another day he proposed and was accepted. Papa Delgado, enraged at the prospect of having his breadwinner taken away from him, threatened to kill the Maharajah, but was calmed with a present of $10,000.

Without a moment's loss of time the wedding was solemnized, and the new Princess, whose title in India is "Ranee," went away to her new dominions. She comes to Europe for a large part of every year and her adoring husband showers every luxury upon her.

Kapurthala, the Maharajah's country, is a large and populous native State in India, adjoining the British province of the Punjab. His title "Maharajah" means "Supreme Prince." Within the borders of his State the Maharajah is absolute, but the British Government of India takes charge of his foreign relations. He is highly regarded by the British, because his father aided them during the Indian Mutiny, and he received a high decoration from Queen Victoria.

He possesses several hundred thousand dollars' worth of the finest jewels in the world. He wears a turban that is encrusted with rubies and diamonds. His state robes are of exquisite colored silk, sewn with pearls and diamonds.

Of the Prince's realm 800 square miles is his personal property, and all its inhabitants pay rent to him, as well as the liberal taxes which they pay in common with the rest of the inhabitants of the country.

In this private domain the Maharajah has a great tiger preserve, a mountain palace, a lake with luxurious houseboats and other wonders which are known only by report to the outside world.

Hardly had the excitement of this marriage died away when the other Delgado sister, Maria, married young Tom Winans.

The Maharajah of Kapurthala.

Work This Out on Your Checkerboard

NEARLY every one has heard of the smith who made a bargain with a man to shoe his horse at the rate of one cent for the first nail, two cents for the second, three cents for the third, and so on. Most of us have conjectured as to what the sum total would have been, but not many have gone so far as to compute what would have been his exact pay.

That it would have been quite a sum all agree, even though the driving of the first nail would have brought him only one cent, but would you suppose that the last nail in the last shoe—the last nail alone, mind you—would have brought him in the neat little sum of $1,242,- 7,28? Even if he had begun his reckoning anew with the driving of the first nail in each shoe, he would still have received good pay for his nails—$5.08, to be exact—but if the bargain had been kept to the letter it would have taken a many-times millionaire to pay the bill. The whole sum needed to settle the transaction would have been $2,634,- 344.55. Who would not in such a case turn to shoeing horses?

The figure 1 of itself is not very imposing, but when the power of geometrical progression is applied, even when increasing by a common divisor of only two, then the magnitude of the numbers resulting soon becomes too much for the mind to grasp. A single grain of wheat, for instance, is a small thing, being on an average one-fourth inch long by one-eighth of an inch in thickness. Nor does a common checkerboard seem to be capable of provoking any considerable degree of wonder. But here is a problem with which you can pass away a few hours some rainy day, and a few statements which, if you doubt, you may verify for yourself.

Allowing 550,000 grains to the bushel, as has been estimated, how much wheat will be required to cover the squares of a checkerboard, placing one grain on the first square, two on the second, four on the third, and so on in an increasing geometrical progression?

At a first glance the problem of providing the grain does not seem so impossible, but as the pencil gets busy you will find that by the time you reach the twentieth square you will require nearly a bushel of grain to cover that square alone; the next will require twice as much, and before long figures will mean nothing at all, for by the time the sixty-fourth square is reached, it alone will require 9,223,372,036,854,- 775,808 grains, or about 16,769,767,- 339,736 bushels, this last square requiring as much to cover it (plus just one grain) as all the other squares together.

The total amount needed is 18,- 446,744,073,709,551,615 grains, or nearly 33,539,534,679,472 bushels, and a checkerboard might prove too small to hold it. The State of Kansas prides itself on being the wheat granary of the United States, but if one were to map such a deluge of golden grain on the eighty-two thousand and odd square miles of Kansas territory there would be very little of the State left to be seen, for the flood would rise to a level of eighteen feet, which would probably be too much for even the most wheat-mad Kansan. And much as they boast of their ability to grow the cereal they would find the covering of the checkerboard too much for them, for with the world's wheat crop estimated at between three and one-quarter and three and one-half billions of bushels, it would take the entire world something like ten thousand years to grow it. Nor would any one dare to eat any wheat products during that time, for every grain of it would be required.

If you had a good wide footpath from here to the sun, one from which you would not be afraid of tumbling, would you try the trip? If the grains of this volume of wheat were to be placed end to end in a straight line, the far end would extend 379,304 times as far as the sun is distant from us, and if placed side by side between here and the sun there would result a solid ribbon through this immense space over one and one-half miles wide. One could go to the sun, literally eating up the road, if one cared to do so; nor would there be any danger of his dying of starvation.

Weird Masterpieces of a Young American Sculptor.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ing figure enfolded in a transparent veil, with the head thrown backward toward the sun. It is Nature's silent song of praise to life's radiant source. Below there are heavy lines. Then there is a pure creation of line to give a sense of ascension. It is related to the motive like a gothic arch meeting at a point. The more material part gets softer and softer until it almost disappears in softness and tenderness. "Rhapsody" will be exhibited in this year's Salon.

In the statue of "Sorrow" a woman in despair is looking at the difficulties about her, and sees no way out. She is like a beast a boy. To appreciate the work one must take into consideration not merely physical suffering, but the laws of the mind. All the forces of life bear down heavily upon the poor woman. The expression is one of pure blackness.

Of the "Hunchback" spectators have only one thought—merely that he is a hunchback. No one boys down to look into his face, yet he himself looks up and observes all. The alone feeling has given him a contempt for the world. His brooding forehead bespeaks calm resignation. "The Hunchback" is in the Thiel Gallery, Stockholm.

Conventional conceptions have little place in Edstrom's art. In his "Prometheus" the name only is borrowed. The Titan rises out of the sea and becomes one with the lonely cliff. A mermaid lies dreaming at his feet. The whole is an artist's fight of imagination.

His "Caliban" is equally original. This demon becomes pitiable. Terrible suffering opens a possibility of understanding and speaks of a longing toward the light.

The battle of idealism against an earth-bound naturalism finds expression in the symbolical composition of "Two Clouds" and "The Cliff." The clouds are full of dreamy motion. They show the outlines of two lovers in airy flight toward distant yet harmonious spheres. "The Cliff" is the undaunted will manifesting itself as personal power. It is the self-confident Ego's victorious progress toward his goal.

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WHO NEXT?

Mrs. Nat Goodwin, No. 1.
(Nee Eliza Weathersby).

Mrs. Nat Goodwin, No. 2.
(Nee Nelia Pease).

Mrs. Nat Goodwin, No. 3.
(Nee Maxine Elliott)

Photo by Hall, N.Y.

Photo by Otto Sarony Co.

Nat Goodwin, the Comedian, Who Has Won and Lost Four Wives (All Famous Beauties) Looks Hopefully to the Future for Some More

My Matrimonial Experiences—*By Nat C. Goodwin*

WHO will be Mrs. Goodwin No. 5? Well, I don't know yet that there is going to be any No. 5, for despite the rumors to the contrary, No. 4 is still in the running.

Wouldn't hesitate a moment, though, to look around for No. 5 if the trouble with No. 4 gets acute. Don't regard marriage as a penalty; if it is, it's on the indeterminate plan, the length of the term depending upon the behavior of the culprit, although, strangely enough, the better he behaves the longer the punishment lasts.

That's why I'm in favor of liberal divorce laws. The divorce court should keep even hours with the church, that the one may correct the errors of the other.

Matrimony is like a horse race. When you make a false start, come back to the barrier. I started four times, but in my first two races death sent me back to the starting line.

Then there was the great third event—the Maxine Elliott handicap. Well, Maxine just wouldn't keep on the right side of the track; she wanted to live in Europe, and I wanted to live in America. She was Europe-crazy and I was America-crazy.

Well, you can't run a satisfactory race unless all the competitors keep on the same track. We couldn't agree together, and so we agreed to part.

There is a general impression that Maxine divorced me; as a matter of fact, though, it was I who divorced her. I went to Reno and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Then I made a fresh start, with Miss Goodrich, and I am still running—though not away, as has been reported.

If the race should terminate in a foul, why then you will no doubt find me at the barrier again, waiting to make a fresh start.

Who would be No. 5 in that event? Haven't the slightest idea, but something tells me I won't have to run over the course alone.

Suggestions as to Eligible Actresses Who Might Become Mrs. Nat Goodwin No. 5

Sarah Bernhardt. (Aged sixty-eight. Successful French actress whose motto is "Never say die.")

Edith Talliaferro. (Aged sixteen. A sweet little child actress.)

Maggie Cline. (The widow who made "Throw Him Down McCluskey" and "Down Went McGinty" famous.)

Lillian Russell. (The American Bernhardt who could match Mr. Goodwin's four wives with five husbands.)

Julia Marlowe. (Decidedly a beauty and reminiscent of Maxine Elliott's proportions.)

Gaby Deslys. (Who could tell him all about royalty.)

Flora Parker. (Who just escaped being Mrs. Nat Goodwin.)

Annie Yeamans. (The Grand Old Lady of the stage.)

Eva Tanguay. (The human whirlwind who doesn't care whether everybody thinks she's crazy or not.)

Vida Whitmore. (Who holds the record for short and long distance engagements.)

Annette Kellermann. (Who has accomplishments that none of the foregoing can boast.)

Nat Goodwin, His Four Beauties—And Others.

WILLIE COLLIER (*to Nat Goodwin*)—I say, Nat, you and I are such old friends I should think you'd invite me to one of your weddings.

CENSUS MAN (*to Nat Goodwin*)—Married, single, divorced or a widower?

NAT GOODWIN—Yes.

"CERTAINLY, Willie—consider yourself invited to my next."

But, in making this reply to Willie Collier's just reproach, Mr. Goodwin neglected to name the lady who would be "next."

Elsewhere on this page several suggestions are made. In the meantime it seems of interest to predicate the future on Mr. Goodwin's "past performances" in the matrimonial line.

With the whole theatrical profession Mr. Goodwin has agreed that Eliza Weathersby, wife No. 1, was not only a splendid woman and wife, but in an intellectual and professional way was a great help to him in his career. That marriage was thirty years ago. Eliza Weathersby lived long enough to see her husband firmly established as an actor. She was an English actress of great beauty and ability, and was sincerely mourned by playgoers all over this country.

Now, what more likely than that Mr. Goodwin should seek again an intellectually superior candidate—one with vast and helpful experience? Is he already sidling up to Annie Yeamans, that grand old lady of the stage?

At first Edna Goodrich was coy because "Nat" had a double chin. Annie Yeamans, having reached staid maturity some years ago, probably is superior to such details; she would not refuse Mr. Goodwin on account of that double chin or three or four of them.

Mr Goodwin threatens to write a book about his matrimonial experiences and preferences for the future. Watch and see if Annie Yeamans doesn't come out strong in the appendix.

Needing points on the customs and manners of royalty—for is not Mr. Goodwin a King of the mining industry?—his mind probably dwells more or less on Gaby Deslys, who, as everybody knows, was dear to the heart of the recent King of Portugal, and would be willing to marry him if he hadn't lost his crown—and his job.

Sarah Bernhardt is also a very intelligent and experienced woman, and probably eligible. Many are they who will aver that Mme. Sarah could give even N. C. Goodwin points on acting. This, in fact, is a suggestion that Mr. Goodwin will do well to consider most carefully, if not prayerfully.

Julia Marlowe, too, in this connection, should not be overlooked. Professionally speaking, she is competent to begin with Goodwin where Eliza Weathersby left off. Having won Miss Marlowe as Mrs. Goodwin No. 5, "Nat" would not need to despair of yet making his Hamlet respected.

Mrs. Goodwin No. 2 was previously Mrs. Nelia Pease, wife of a Buffalo, N. Y., physician. Eliza Weathersby had made a society pet of Goodwin, and so Dr. Pease obligingly got a divorce and let the handsome young actor acquire a second helpmeet in that lovely young matron.

That was Goodwin's first—and, up to date, his last—excursion into polite social realms for a wife. The outcome was pyrotechnical—his door barred against him, his entrance disguised as a plumber, lawsuits, and a court order for him to pay $25,000 alimony.

Nat Goodwin As the Genius in the Play with That Title.

Mrs. Nat Goodwin, No. 4, (Nee Edna Goodrich.)

When Mr. Goodwin reflects on the period which embraced wife No. 2, probably he will avoid candidates in smart society, but equally probably he may yearn for some more real excitement.

Upon this theory the honored name of Maggie Cline is respectfully suggested. The records indicate that this energetic lady is a widow. As every one knows, she is full of life and spirits, and, for a woman, exceedingly muscular. To hear her sing "Throw Him Down McCluskey," is to realize that she could do it, too. Middle-aged gentlemen—with double chins—rarely get enough exercise, which is only another name for excitement. Really, the more one thinks of it the more one is inclined to tearfully beg Mr. Goodwin not to overlook Maggie Cline—if not for her sake, at least for his own.

Then there is Lillian Russell. Although she has had five husbands, she never has tried Nat Goodwin in that capacity. Who knows? She as his No. 5 and he as her No. 6 might relieve us all of much trying suspense for the future. The idea is truly fascinating.

Lillian Russell, through all, has preserved her wonderful, pristine beauty. Kind thoughts, hygiene and athletics. She would have that double chin off the face of "Nat" in a jiffy. Through mere force of example he would grow young and as handsome as, in his case, the gods would permit.

No other choice could be half so fortunate, for—as Shakespeare said about Cleopatra, and Oliver Herford said about Helen—"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her fifty-seven varieties."

Right here on this page Mr. Goodwin refers almost tearfully to "the Maxine Elliott handicap." It will be remembered that this beauteous lady was No. 3. "Nat" is always chivalrous in speaking of his past performances. He remarks that "Maxine just wouldn't keep on the right side of the track; she wanted to live in Europe and I wanted to live in America."

This plaint almost disposes of a captivating suggestion—that "Nat" should lose no time in at least becoming engaged to little pink pajama "Polly" Chase. Miss Chase is as experienced as a fiancee as Goodwin is as a husband—even more so, for, beginning ten years ago with a string of Yale and Harvard undergraduates, she has brought to her fair feet a full score of bachelor celebrities prior to the recent announcement of her engagement to Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator.

Mr. White has expressed modest incredulity about having won pretty "Polly." Anyway, it would do no harm for Mr. Goodwin to put out a feeler in that direction. Miss Chase has often demonstrated that engaged people can live quite happily on different sides of the Atlantic.

After all, now that "Nat" is an international promoter of mines that have more or less actual existence in the bosom of Mother Earth, the "Maxine Elliott handicap" would not now interfere so much with domesticity. Miss Chase loves to visit America occasionally, and Goodwin's mining business would make it very handy for him to have a marital domicile in London as well as in New York. Really, this suggestion seems well worth looking into.

"But something tells me that I won't have to run over the course alone," says Mr. Goodwin, hopefully, when asked to name prospective No. 5.

Can it be that he has reached the "cradle-robbing" stage? Is it possible that he has already offered little sixteen-year-old Edith Talliaferro the mate to that $12 000 touring automobile which Edna Goodrich (the late No. 4) seized and turned into handy cash as a preliminary to bringing suit for divorce?

Perish the thought—yet, why not? What a brilliant prospect for a country girl straight from "Sunnybrook Farm," sweet, unsophisticated, eager to see and know the great world over on the other side of the stone-fence at the bottom of the meadow! The great actor (never mind about Hamlet), mellowed by time and diverse experiences, genial, no longer exacting, would be a charming companion for an ambitious little rural maiden—so much wiser a choice than a tyrannical young husband—without a $12,000 houseboat on wheels!

May and December? Pshaw! that ancient bugbear is disposed of by hundreds of happy modern instances. Besides, the storm tossed "Nat" can't go on forever, and—what a captivating rich young widow the dainty Edith would make!

If you imagine that Nat Goodwin will do any superfluous loafing on this job hereat No. 5, just recall his whirlwind operations preliminary to acquiring No. 4. The situation is virtually the same, for No. 4 has not yet gained her decree of divorce.

Maxine Elliott's social progress has kept pace with her growth in power as an actress. No American actress has won a better position in London society. Noblewomen were her personal friends. King Edward invited her to dinner. And Nat Goodwin? Well, Beauty No. 4 had appeared in the offing. A "show girl" named Edna Goodrich was as likely raised to the height of Nat Goodwin's leading lady.

What? Was Maxine Elliott getting a divorce? No signs of it, although Nat Goodwin was chasing over Europe and back to America, always a day or two behind Beauty No. 4.

Suddenly the atmosphere clears. Nat Goodwin sues Maxine Elliott for divorce on grounds of "desertion," and wins.

Presto! Edna Goodrich's and Nat Goodwin's orbits meet out west. Freshmen? No 4 is a fact! So don't be skeptical about forthcoming No 5.

Hush! There is Eva Tanguay—you know and love this beautiful, vivacious, young dear old lady, vaudeville headliner, veteran of twice a day triumphs for forty weeks solid every year, with assured rich "Summer snaps" of twelve weeks more. The only thing that curtails the prosperity of Eva Tanguay is the parsimonious conduct of the calendar-makers in limiting the year to fifty-two weeks.

Well, mines are uncertain, legitimate acting is growing more and more precarious in these days of vaudeville triumphant—and whatever "Nat" lacks, his bitterest enemy never yet called him "boneheat."

Is "Nat" sentimental? Ah, who knows? In that case there is still Flora Parker, who still wears the gentle halo of one who might have been—indeed, who once upon a time was almost. Does Flora Parker once again listen for the click of the front gate latch, for familiar steps approaching along the garden path up in the Tenderloin?

There is also Vida Whitmore, who disputes with "Polly" Chase the record for short and long distance engagements.

One thing is certain about Goodwin—you always find him in the swim. Then why not Annette Kellermann? Come on in, "Nat," the water's fine!

Have you ever seen Charmion, the beautiful strong lady, "chinning" herself with one hand while murmuring soft nothings to her biceps?

"Ah, do they think I need a husband to support me, when I have you, my pretty, sweet, big muscles? Non! no, never! Thy own pretty arm, he support me!"

But why shouldn't that arm support "Nat," too, since it is so strong?

There are others—but too large a field confuses the running. Do not be impatient, ladies. Don't crowd. Line forms on the left. One at a time—it will soon be all over, until the next grand prize drawing, No. 6.

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Fur Hats and "Fancy Dress."

Bewitching New Millinery and Costumes for "Undine" and "The Butterfly" Charming Enough to Be Worn in Fairy Land

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

IT is high time, I think, that we had a little talk together about the most modish millinery, seeing that we have not discussed this subject for some time, and that headgear is not only of exceeding importance of the scheme of attire, but is also a much more frequent purchase than, perhaps, any other item of the toilette.

One charming new hat of which I am sending you a photograph, brings into such prominence a band of ermine that it is desirable and, indeed, essential for the wearer of this very pretty thing to further provide herself with an ermine scarf or muff, possessions, by the way, which I consider under any circumstances to be a really good investment, as they can be put to equally admirable use with both daytime and evening toilettes.

The further fact that there is no chance of soiling or marking the neck is also responsible for much of the favor which is being shown to this lovely fur at a time when dresses are in almost every case deprived of neck bands.

And now to trim this particular and pictured hat which, in so far as its description is concerned, is at present left in a somewhat severe simplicity of black velvet. That doubly looped bow which is set against the upward curve of the brim at the left side is formed of tailless ermine, though the denuded additions do figure eventually as a bordering fringe for the sides. And then, fastened behind this snowy bow, there is an ostrich feather in subtly blended shadings of brown and beige, and gray and black, its darkest tones being brought into close and therefore most effective contrast with the ermine, while then it gradually lightens in shade as it sweeps around the back and curves up close against the right side of the hat so that the absence there of any other trimming is more than made up for.

Still simpler—because destined for traveling or morning wear—but also very smart, is a tricorn hat whose brim of brown beaver felt is sharply upturned against a soft crown of white kid, a cockade of white satin and kid, circled with brown, being affixed rather toward one side in front. One or the other of these hats should have many uses for most women during the next few months.

Many more elaborate schemes there are in, for example, white cloth, black satin and skunk fur, with an upstanding and uncurled white ostrich feather at one side, or again in black velvet, sable fur and silver lace, with a white aigrette for a finishing touch. But perhaps most bewitching of all—for quite youthful wearers, at any rate—are quaint and closely fitting capotes of black velvet with an under piece of filmy lace, and for sole outward adornment an encircling trail or big side bouquet of flowers formed of softly shaded and closely folded satin.

Next, I must really tell you of some rather sensational new evening dresses which will give you an idea of what Paris is doing and wearing just now. For one, then, imagine, please, a trellisework of little cut jet beads and bugles, which at first has the soft, bare skin of neck and arms for background, though soon, and almost imperceptibly, there is introduced an underlining of flesh pink tulle and crepe de chine.

This is continued to the high waist line, with a result which is as you may imagine, somewhat daring, seeing that the corsage is of the most supple and closely clinging kind, though I must admit that here the jet device is closer and more elaborate, some shirring squares of massed beads and bugles being introduced. Finally, a bordering fringe of jet is added, this falling onto the sheath-like robe of white satin, which then is left absolutely untrimmed till, just below the knees, it gives place to a broad bordering of black velvet. And this is the material chosen as background for a trimming which is distinctly daring, as well as decorative, for a rope of roses, whose silken petals show a dozen different shades of pink, is caught high up on one side of this velvet band and then allowed to hang so far down at the other that the beautiful blossoms actually trail on the floor before being caught up again towards the back.

An Effective Blending of Fur, Feathers and Velvet.

Distinctively effective in quite a different way is a gown of emerald green charmeuse, whose veiling draperies of chiffon match exactly in tone the skunk fur which is doubly banded about the tunic hem, its upward lines eventually disappearing under the straightly hanging scarf-like folds at the back. A very broad band of heavy dull gold broidery clasps the figure just beneath the bust, and other bands shimmer out beneath the chiffon, whose transparent folds are drawn over the shoulders. A barbaric looking ornament of dead gold is worn low down on the forehead, and from it there uprear two tall and tapering aigrettes in the gorgeous emerald shading.

The lace forms a short sleeve for the left arm, while the right is simply crossed on the shoulder by a band of ermine, which then, widening as it goes, is wrapped round the figure in almost scarf-like fashion; though it be, of course, finally and firmly attached to the tunic overskirt of black mousseline, there to make a most telling division between its filmy blackness and the ivory whiteness of the Bruges lace underskirt. An aigrette in blended black and white is worn with the gown, its somewhat less assertive position being at the left side of the coiffure, though either this or the aforementioned emerald green adornment would be almost equally disastrous to the peace of mind and the bodily comfort of the wearer's near neighbors at theatre or opera.

And now, because I am sure you have some fancy dress balls in pleasant prospect, I am sending you sketches and suggestions for two costumes with which, I think, you can be sure of scoring a success. Neither should be difficult to carry out, though, in the case of the "Butterfly" dress, a good deal will, of course, depend upon the cut of the underdress of flesh pink crepe de chine or charmeuse, which must cling to the figure like a second skin, and where it comes into outward evidence—in the centre of the corsage and skirt—be further softened by a veiling of equally delicately toned chiffon.

Some gorgeous color effects can be secured in this dress, in which I should like to see emerald green combined with blue and purple and cerise, these shades being repeated in the silk broidered outlines of those butterflies whose wings are outspread on the corsage and curved, too, about the knees.

"Undine," on the other hand, is just garbed in softly hanging draperies of dull green chiffon, veiling a brighter green, this, in its turn, being underlined with still other shadings of blue and green and amber. All the soft folds are held together at one side by a band of water lilies, and just a shimmering line of silver follows their curves here and there, while hanging from one bare shoulder, and just held in position by a bunch of water lilies and some river reeds, is a scarf of hue-green chiffon.

One of the Bewitching Bonnets Made by "Lucile" This Season.

A Beautiful "Butterfly" Fancy Dress Designed by "Lucile."

For footwear there are sandals of flesh pink kid, and, of course, the thinnest of silken stockings to match. I have just made this dress for one of the loveliest of this year's debutantes, for wear at one of the fancy dress balls which are such a delightful feature of the Winter season in Switzerland, and I am so well pleased with its effect that I hope another "Undine" may soon make her appearance in America.

"Lucile's" Delightful Idea of "Undine's" Ethereal Attire.

The Fun the American College Girl Has

THE bright American girl had spent some months in Munich, some in Paris, and she had left her ship in Marseilles so that she might run through a great part of Italy, paying a flying visit here and there.

She took singing lessons in Milan, she painted in Florence, in Munich and in Paris, and now, in London, she spends her days in the National Gallery. She touches a blue flower she invariably wears with caressing fingers, and when you ask her what it means she replies with a meditative smile:

"It's my college flower. Every American faculty has its own special flower, and the girls often wear them when they are traveling far away from home. We have lots of clubs in connection with our college life, and we have a very good time. We are very well housed, for we usually live in villas situated round parks, and with big gardens.

"We like to be elegant, and we have pictures and flowers in our common rooms. The college drawing rooms are often very pretty, because so much trouble is taken in furnishing them and in keeping them nice. My rooms were all done in gray and white. I like those colors, and I had violet cushions with the arms of the college done on them in gold.

"My father well off? Oh, yes, quite well; but that does not matter so very much. American college girls dress much better than any of the students I have seen since I came to London. I fancy we have a higher standard of living altogether. Perhaps it is accounted for by the fact that so many girls add to their incomes by teaching or coaching or by writing.

"We are merry people, and have lots of concerts, dances, and other entertainments during the term. What we love is the parties we make up for visits to the cities and the trips on the rivers, into the mountains, and so on. It is quite common for whole parties of girls to start off with one or two older ladies for a trip even to Europe.

"We plan all our expeditions beforehand, and we know exactly what we want to see and where we want to go. When my aunt and uncle came to London for the first time in their lives uncle was amazed at the way his wife ordered him here and there. She told him what tickets to get and what seats to choose in restaurants, and when to wear evening clothes and when to put on a dinner jacket.

"'Molly, my dear,' asked Uncle Jim, rather puzzled at her knowledge, 'where did you learn all that?'

"'From reading the public newspapers for years since I was at college,' she answered, 'more particularly the ladies' papers.'

"I liked the evening expeditions as well as anything," she added; "if we were not dancing or singing we were out in the open playing games. I can row a boat with anybody, and though I have not had a hockey club in my hand since I got to Europe, I certainly could hold up my side with anybody. One does not forget these things.

"Yes, we are very independent, but then we are all placed on our mettle because our student unions have rather strict rules. I was on the committee of mine, and so I suppose I have the rules firmly planted in my memory. Yes, I love to meet girls from my old college, and we have lots of dinners, luncheons, and other festivities when groups of us come across each other in different parts of the world, as we often do."

"Antoinism," Belgium's New Sect of Healers

A NEW religion has been officially "discovered" in Belgium by the presentation of a petition to Parliament to obtain legal status for it.

It is called Antoinism, and was founded a few years ago by a coal miner named Louis Antoine, who is now celebrated far and wide as "Antoine the Healer." His followers claim that they number 150,000, of whom 300, including his wife, are "adepts."

Mrs. Guillaume, a middle-aged American woman who came specially from New York to be treated by Antoine, says she has been practically cured of the chalky rheumatism which formerly compelled her to walk on crutches. She is herself an adept now, with power to heal by faith, she says.

Antoinists literally worship their leader. They believe that he knows all the world's happenings, though he never reads a newspaper. His home is at Jemeppe-lez-Liege.

Antoine is now sixty-five, and confines his healing to ceremonies in the church he has built. They are the simplest services ever invented. They take place at 10 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—there are none on Sunday.

At 9 a. m. the congregation assembles, and an adept, M. Dereganscourt, who is the publisher of the sect's literature, takes his place at a desk under the raised platform. There is silence till 9.30. Then he announces that "operations" will take place at certain hours on certain days.

He continues sitting perfectly still, not a muscle moving and his watery blue eyes fixed straight before him in an unblinking stare, until the stroke of 10, when every one rises and the Parent One enters through a side door and slowly walks up the steps to the rostrum, wearing a black cassock.

Antoine faces the people for a full minute without moving, and then lifts his right hand toward the people and holds it extended for another minute, and that is all. He walks slowly out again. These two minutes are the service. The adept remarks, "Every one whose faith is strong enough must be cured." The church empties silently.

The programme is always the same. If cures do not take place, of course, the patients have not had enough faith. Antoine's iron-gray hair falls to his shoulders, and he wears a long beard.

Antoine cannot sleep much at night. He rests for two hours, and then walks in his garden, which has electric lamps fitted up all round the walks.

For six months Antoine has not spoken to any one at all. People come at all hours with all sorts of ailments and appeals.

The Good Mother, as Antoine's wife is called, or the housekeeper, or some other adept, stands in front of the applicant and, turning her eyes upward, slowly waves her hand in the air, which means that she is invoking Antoine the Healer. The patient then goes off smiling, cured by deputy. There is nothing to pay.

Antoine lives on vegetables only, and prepares them himself. He is a veritable hermit. When it is necessary to speak to him a telephone is used. Subscriptions are made for the maintenance of the church, but it was built partly with $4,000 he had himself saved.

The badge of the sect is "the tree of the knowledge of the sight of evil," represented by a white tree on a black ground.

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Hoping Heiresses—Who Didn't Get What they Hoped for.

How Half a Dozen Charming Darlings of Fortune Who Planned Diamond Tiara Careers, Now Face a Future in Which Millions Shrink to Tens of Thousands.

FROM wonderful dreams of affluence to horrid nightmares of poverty is a big jump. To wake up and find that one is wretchedly poor after supposing that one's wealth was counted by the millions, is a serious awakening!

A number of pretty heiresses now find that while they may not have to work for their living, they will have to live, oh, so economically! No steam yachts! No show stables! No diamond tiaras!

Oh, the poor heiresses! Let us relate their separate histories and trials.

Will Laura and Helene Stallo have to give up their big Cincinnati mansion, their dreams of a mansion on Fifth avenue, New York, and their hopes of a London season? Alas, they are no longer the richest unmarried girls in America.

They are comparatively poor! Before and after their grandfather, Alexander McDonald, died, rumor bestowed on these girls a combined fortune of fifty millions. To-day their father says that a mere million and a half is all that they will inherit from the McDonald estate. They will have to struggle along on a combined income of fifty thousand dollars What a come down!

Years ago, when Laura McDonald married Edmund K. Stallo, her father, Alexander McDonald, settled a fortune on her and promised that his millions should go to her children. Seven years ago Mrs. Stallo died, and three months later Mr. Stallo married the divorced wife of Dan Hanna. When this occurred, Mr. McDonald adopted his two granddaughters, and they were brought up as his heirs Supposedly heirs to twenty-five millions!

How the hearts of noble fortune seekers bounded when they read these magic figures.

Before their father announced that their grandfather's fortune had shrunk so alarmingly the sisters had their plans made to spend a wonderful season in New York. They were to lease a mansion on Fifth avenue in the eighties, and with a social secretary-chaperon were to entertain and be entertained. Their reputed fortunes had won them many fortune-seeking acquaintances abroad, but they wanted to meet American men. Both of them have refused well-known English titles

"I want to marry an American," said Laura. "I want to marry a New Yorker," said Helene.

After their New York season, on which they had planned to spend two hundred thousand dollars, they were going to London, where they were to stay with their grandfather's only brother, James McDonald, one of the wealthiest men of England.

The big Cincinnati house, Dalvay, the handsomest house in that city, is closed. The heiresses can not keep it up and have even a taste of London. They will lease it, if possible. J. Pierpont Morgan paid several thousand dollars for it during the Episcopal convention. He entertained the church dignitaries there. The heiresses were in New York during this time and had happy thoughts of spending the rental money on new diamond hair ornaments. But no, that money has been put in the bank against a rainy day.

Is it possible for a girl, a fashionable girl of eighteen to live on eight thousand dollars a year? It has been done, and a cruel court recently ruled that it should be done again.

Miss Eugenie May Ladenburg is just eighteen. She is the only daughter of the late Adolf Ladenburg. Mrs. Ladenburg was a Miss Stevens. She is a prominent horsewoman and an equally prominent member of the Newport set. Her Winter home is near Westbury, L. I. Mr. Ladenburg disappeared from a Southern-bound steamer when May was a wee baby. For a long time Mrs. Ladenburg and the members of the Ladenburg firm hoped for his return. After long years his estate was settled. In his will he had stipulated that neither his widow nor his daughter should use an increased income without permission from a Surrogate.

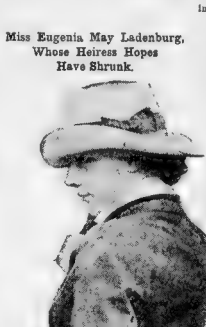
Miss Ladenburg's fortune will yield an annual income of twenty-one thousand dollars. Mrs Ladenburg, in November, asked the Court to grant her the use of the money. She needed at least twenty thousand a year to properly "finish" her daughter.

"Twenty thousand a year for one girl!" growled the Surrogate, "Present your details, madam."

Really, this twenty-thousand limit proves very mild. Miss May would have to be very economical to keep within its limits. She could not have a Newport season. She could have only one automobile, and, alas, she could not keep a half-dozen string of horses.

But alas, and alack! The Surrogate studied that list of expenses, blue pencilled it frightfully and awarded the heiress a niggardly eight thousand a year. Now, what can a girl do on this small sum! She just escapes starving to death!

The Hamersley fortune has been oft written up. It holds more mystery and romance than a shilling shocker. The Hamersley family is well known at home and abroad. Twenty years ago Louis Hamersley left seven millions to the male children of his cousin, J. Hooker Hamersley. There was one heir, Louis the second, born several years after his cousin's death. This heir had one sister, Katharine. The parents of these children died when they were very small. For ten years and over they lived in the splendid Hamersley mansion on Fifth avenue They were surrounded with all the luxury that wealth could buy. The world quite generally forgot that pretty Kitty Hamersley would not inherit a share of the Hamersley millions.



Miss Eugenia May Ladenburg, Whose Heiress Hopes Have Shrunk.

This sad fact is only too true! Brought up in the midst of pomp and wealth, with luxurious tastes and the training of a multi millionaire, she is, after all, but a portionless maid! No great dowry will be hers unless brother Louis generously divides his twenty millions Since the death of Louis senior, the fortune has increased three-fold. Now what can this poor young heiress do? If she ever has to add pennies to her bank account she can teach music or become a professional whip.

She drives a four-in hand splendidly. Of course, she can not keep a coach and four, or a buggy and one, on the allowance given her. Brother Louis has had her trained in all the fashionable fads and follies of the day. Unless she makes a rich marriage, or brother continues his allowance, Miss Kitty will have to struggle through life on ten thousand a year. And alas, she has the most expensive and luxurious desires!

And there are others who are poor in the midst of plenty! Other girls who will have to cut down their expenses mightily. Others who look forward with dread to poverty-stricken years after years of care-free luxury. Little Violet Singleton Van Schaick, the only daughter of the Singleton Van Schaicks of Long Island, has had her allowance cut down ten thousand dollars annually. Hereafter she will have to fight for life without the aid of her grandmother's legacy. This legacy of forty thousand dollars was left to Violet unconditionally. Her father spent it on her, and now the Court tells him he can not do this. It must be held until she is of age. Again, pity the poor child!

Roberta de Janon has come into the fortune left her by her doting grandfather. Last year Roberta eloped with a hotel waiter of the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. At that time she was supposedly heiress to many millions, five at the least. To-day she knows that she will receive a wee little half a million

She will have to make a fight for existence on an income of twenty-thousand a year! Life is a dreary desert to this Philadelphia girl, whose scheme of living had been planned on a five million dollar basis.

This list of heroine-heiresses encases many a tragedy! Others can read their sad histories and learn, perhaps, how to live on eight thousand a year and something over.

Roberta de Janon, Who Will Realize Ten Per Cent of Her Hopes.

—Laura and Helene—Whose Hopes Descend from $25,000,000 to $1,500,000.

Miss Catherine Hammersley, an Heiress Who is Millions Less Hopeful Than Formerly.

Neuralgia—and What to Do For It

By Our Family Doctor

NEURALGIA is the disease of a nerve, marked by more or less severe pain over various areas of the surface of the body supplied by the nerve or nerves affected. The trouble may arise from a single nerve trunk, which is a collection of many small nerves, or it may be manifest along the course of any one or more of its branches or finer endings

The nerve mechanism of the human body is very similar to a most elaborately refined and delicately adjusted telegraphic system —far more intricate, however, than such devices of man's creation, which although they embody the same principles, cannot duplicate the marvelous system of organization and operation as in the human being

This wonderful human structure is formed of the great main nerve centres or trunks, which are masses of collected nerve fibres embodied in a nervelike network, and from which many branches spread out to all parts of the body. These centres act as the receiving and transmitting stations, and are brought into communication with one another, and with the more distant parts by multitudes of small fibres, which radiate in all directions going to the vital organs and body surfaces, and along which messages in the form of impulses are sent to and from the governing centres, from the part reached by the line endings.

From this it is readily seen that our nerves are vastly important structures. Their intimate relation with all parts of the body, their great part in the preservation of a properly functionating organism, and their necessarily acute susceptibility to derangement and damaging external influences, are easily appreciated. When a part of this nerve mechanism is attacked by inflammation, it calls attention to the condition by disturbance in the performance of its natural function.

We ordinarily think of neuralgia as a pain along the nerves of the face, head, neck, back or arms; although the same painful symptoms may develop over other nerve areas, as the chest, stomach, legs, or even the heart. The affection occurs in adults, and especially women; those persons of a nervous temperament, which may be inherited, are the most frequent sufferers Rheumatism, gout, or a poor condition of the blood or a system debilitated from some underlying general disease, as lung or kidney trouble favor the attacks It may be caused by reflex irritation, as pain extending along a nerve from a decayed tooth, or from overwork of the eyes as eyestrain,

The simple variety of neuralgia, and the one most frequently encountered, is pain over some area of the face and is caused directly by exposure to wet and cold in connection with the factors mentioned above. Just what takes place in the nerve is not fully known but it is probably a form of inflammation, as in other structures of the body.

The attack usually begins with a sensation of chilliness, depression of spirits, and perhaps a slight itching or burning of the part. The main symptom, however, is severe pain which is generally on one side of the body, localized, sharp and stinging, over an area supplied by a certain group of nerves. The skin becomes tender, especially at definite points, and makes any movement very distressing. There may also be some slight swelling with heat, in the part affected In the facial type, the pain attacks the branches of the facial nerve about the region of the eye, ear, mouth, side of the face or even back of the head

The attacks persist from a short interval up to a number of hours, then disappear to often return after a few weeks or months. They usually return at regular intervals

As in any disease, the cause should be sought and if found removed. Between attacks, the teeth should receive attention, eyes should be examined for possible over strain, and the blood and general condition looked after. If a poor quality of the blood, or anaemia is present or if a general systemic disturbance exists, they should be carefully treated, as they are undoubtedly important causative factors

Attacks recur when the health is run down; therefore it is important to observe a good hygienic manner of living—plenty of fresh air, sleep, good food, regular hours, cold sponge baths and exercise, with proper protection of the part from cold and dampness A change in diet, air, or routine of work is often beneficial. Avoid mental anxiety, or worry and overwork. Reduce the amount of coffee, alcoholic drinks and tobacco. A tonic of hypophosphites or cod liver oil, is very good

During the acute pain, apply dry or moist heat over the painful area; the local use of chloroform liniment or ointment containing belladonna or camphor often brings relief. The application of an ice bag helps many cases where heat fails.

In chronic cases, electricity has been found to bring some relief, as has operative interference; these forms of treatment, however, are only applicable under the direction of a regular physician. Do not waste your money upon the many widely advertised electrical cures; they can do you very little good and are often very dangerous. Electricity is a powerful substance and is not thoroughly understood by the non-expert. When the condition becomes so aggravated, it is best to go to your doctor at once and have a complete physical and mental examination

The following preparations will be found of benefit:

Thymol ..... One dram
Camphor ..... One dram
Alcohol ..... One ounce

Apply over the area of pain with a small brush.

Or this:

Chloroform liniment, 3 or 4 ounces

Rub gently over painful area.

Powders, each containing:

Phenacetin ..... Three grains
Bromide of soda ..... Five grains
Citrate of Caffeine ... One-half grain

Take one powder every three or four hours.

Or these tablets:

Salol and Phenacetin,
Two and one-half grains each

Take one tablet dissolved in a little water, every two hours.

It should be remembered that all these formulas are for adult use only.

Fashionable Debutantes of

And What It Costs at Present Prices to "Bring Out Young Bud in New York's "400"

$20,000 to $100,000 a Year th of Launching a Very Smart De

DEBUTANTES are always interesting, and this year will be a season of unusually interesting debutantes in New York. Indeed, they are of national and international interest.

Paul Bourget, the finest of psychological novelists, said "When I first studied society I thought that the young Englishman of wealth, with his rooms in an ancient Oxford college, was the most fortunate of beings, but since I have visited America I know that the American debutante of the millionaire classes is incomparably more favored. There is nothing on earth which is not laid at her feet."

Most conspicuous among these debutantes are Miss Vivien Gould, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Gould, and Miss Margaret Rutherfurd, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, whose entrance into society will be made brilliant by all the Vanderbilt wealth.

The romance inseparably associated with the coming out of Miss Vivien Gould seems to cast a special interest over the whole throng of debutantes. This particular flower of American girlhood has been won before her debut by one of the most picturesque and dashing foreign noblemen who ever came to this country.

Lord Decies, until recently a colonel in the Seventh Hussars, is a perfect beau sabreur, a blond Anglo-Irish giant, who has slain innumerable wild dervishes and fuzzy-headed black men with his invincible sword. Although he is forty-four years old and Miss Gould only eighteen, he won her so completely that she was willing to give up all the joys of a debutante's early seasons, to forego displaying the accomplishments on which countless thousands had been spent, and to go abroad to live.

Mrs. Gould has chosen January 19 for Miss Vivien's coming-out ball. This affair will also celebrate the engagement of the debutante to Lord Decies. This love affair began at Georgian Court, when Lord Decies, then Colonel the Hon. J. G. H. Beresford, was a member of the English polo team. Miss Vivien was seemingly a school girl. She wore girlish frocks and big ribbon bows in her hair. Lately, not realized that she had grown up. The English players were housed in Mr Gould's casino, which is not far from the "Court."

It is not often that a debutante becomes engaged before her coming-out, but these things occasionally happen in the best of families. Because of her engagement Miss Gould at once takes the most important place among the buds. She attends the opera faithfully and Lord Decies always accompanied her until he went away. A gushing bud gotten her at "Madama Butterfly" and said "Oh, see Lord Decies, he talks to Miss Gould all the time but he looks at Vivien every minute!" Which was perfectly true.

Vivien's coming will be the first coming-out in the Goulds' new mansion on Fifth avenue opposite the Park. Mrs "Tony" Drexel's debut was made at the Plaza, as the new house was not finished. There will be several new figures, including a floral one designed by the debutante. The favors were bought during the Summer in London and Paris. They range from jewelled vanity boxes to English and American flags.

There will be a dinner, a supper at midnight and a breakfast at 5:30. Experience has taught Mrs. Gould that her guests never go home till morning, till daylight dots appear. The Gould list is not a circumscribed one. Mrs Gould, like the late Mrs. Astor never neglects her old friends, and lives up to the old-fashioned idea that a girl's coming-out should give pleasure to old as well as new friends.

The present crop of buds has been described as a large field with two leading favorites. Miss Lilla Gilbert, one of the most beautiful of the debutantes, is a daughter of Mrs. Bramhall Gilbert and a granddaughter of Isaac Brokaw. Mrs. Preston Satterwhite, who was Mrs. James E. Martin, gave her a Christmas ball which eclipsed everything given to date. Mrs Satterwhite has no children, and her millions only weigh upon her. It is generally expected that Miss Gilbert will be her heiress. "Jimmy" Martin, Jr., died four years ago, and his only child died last Fall. Mrs Satterwhite shows every indication of making her niece a millionairess.

The Martin estate at Great Neck is one of the show places of Long Island. It was here that the ball was given. Miss Gilbert, tall, slender and brunette in coloring, played hostess.

She is a beautiful dancer, and it looks very much as though Cynthia Roche Burdeo would have to look to her laurels. Miss Gilbert's fancy dancing is her chief talent, and she can do a cakewalk which would make Uncle Remus sit up and take notice. She "cakewalked" with such success at her party that "Aunt Florence" had to call a halt.

Two Newport buds are having an intown blooming. Elizabeth Sands, Mrs Fred Sands's third girl, is seeing New York under Mrs. Lorillard Spencer's wing. Mrs. Spencer, Jr., was Mary Sands. "Betty," petite and a smart blonde, was a great favorite in Newport. As a niece of the late Admiral Thomas she belongs to the naval as well as the cottage set. Her engagement has not been announced, but it is being rumored. She met her navy hero—let us tell the secret, he is Robley Evans, Jr.—at the Skating Club last Summer. Present indications are that they will skate through life together.

Roberta Willard, Mrs. Joseph Willard's daughter, was voted the belle of Newport last September. She is also having an intown season and is doing destructive work with her merry brown eyes. For one week Miss Willard set the City-by-the-Sea in a turmoil and caused anxiety in several feminine breasts. It was noticed that she was displacing Connie Warren in Colonel "Jack" Astor's interest. He took her to the Casino several times, went motoring and swimming with her. Some of the matrons solaced themselves by deciding that Colonel Astor was cultivating debutantes "for Vincent's sake." But Vincent is by no means at the coming-out age! He has not finished school yet. And Miss Willard was the only bud smiled upon by Mr. Astor during the Summer.

Miss Bessie Yoakum is on this Winter's list of buds. She also had a Newport season, and because she has gone out quite a bit since her sister Katharyne married Paulding Fosdick, society has rather accepted her as an already-out girl. But Miss Yoakum counts herself in this year's field because this Winter she is to have her very first large New York ball. The Benjamin Yoakums have a handsome house in East Sixty-seventh street and have planned a cotillion for the younger set, with Miss Bessie in the stellar role. Mr Yoakum is the Western railroad magnate, known from Texas to Chicago.

When Lent arrives with no dances, at least no balls, on its social calendar, with only luncheons, sewing classes, theatre parties and such trivialities to fill up her time, the bud of nineteen-eleven will find time to rest and prepare for the post-Lenten season.

WHEN the social curtain rings up and the season's buds make their pretty curtseys to the world who counts the cost? Not the bud! She takes everything as it comes along, only unhappy when her allowance does not give the pleasures and frivolities enjoyed by the girl with a multi-millionaire background.

There are New York buds of this season—Vivien Gould and Margaret Rutherfurd for instance—who represent an annual outlay of $100,000. There are others who are struggling along on a bare pittance of $20,000. May Ladenburg, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg's only daughter, is in this poverty-stricken class. The future Astor debutante, Miss Muriel Ava Astor, and her sisters in misfortune, Helen and Dorothy Gould, the Frank Gould children, have each an annual income of $40,000. These allowances are to be increased as necessity demands.

Miss Gould and Miss Rutherfurd represent each an invested capital of $3,000,000.

After her debut the bud's expenses increase with staggering rapidity. She will have bridge losses. A thousand dollars a year is a low estimate for these necessary unpleasantnesses. There will be hordes of servants to tip at country house parties. It would be mean to spend less than a thousand in this sport. There will be various charities to subscribe to, down goes another thousand in the bud's account book. There will be a dozen trivial expenses which will make $20,000 look like sixty cents before her first season closes.

But these dire things are in the future; let us count merely the past and present. Girls are decidedly more expensive than boys.

When a son is born father rushes off to enter his name in the waiting lists of several important and necessary clubs. He telegraphs the head master of a certain fashionable school to hold a place for Cholly Knickerbocker, Jr., he makes presents to all his employes, pats the dog and forgets all about the boy.

With the daughter it is different. The mother plans which dancing classes she shall join, which of the Lenten sewing classes she will have at her home, where she shall sit at the opera and how her play hours shall be spent. Nothing is left to chance. And, oh, the cost! Even her play hours cost.

The resident French governess, the visiting German and Italian masters, the personal maid a. d a special groom cost $3,000 annually. The average annual amount expended by an ordinary family of eight in this country is $416. This covers food, clothes, pleasures, death and burial.

A fashionable debutante must have serious accomplishments in the arts. It does not suffice to be able to sing "The Maiden's Prayer," or paint flowers, as in t mother. The modern with a teacher like Je Vanderbilt studied with sons in Paris. When Mrs. Vanderbilt recko philharmonic had cost her taught the fashionable l Metropolitan Opera ball ing with an artist like C

Miss Gould dances been splendidly trained years old. She does th day, Russian peasant curious Egyptian dance lessons from Pavlowa a go wherever this mag The cultivation of this Gould's $1,400 annually Gould dance it is easy Gould does not mind the of the celebrated master her, "If Miss Vivien ev has to make her living, cess as a dancer."

But dancing is only the bud's career. She even if her linguistic p nature. The girl learns Italian almost as early No well-brought-up b that she does not under her smiles at the pave her tears at the trage has cost paterfamilias counting one Summer i Germany, Paris, of co year, not only for th clothes and manners another two thousand

Frequently the bud s a schoolgirl abroad governess, and frequen her. This finishing cos definite amount, from $ Miss Lilla Gilbert is Europe" buds. She France and Germany money. She speaks t countries to perfection. These accomplishmen "deb's" stock in trade to manage an electric touring car. This cost breaks the bank. W

Miss Bessie Yoakum, a Charming Daughter of Texas, Who Will Make Her Debut This Winter

Photo · By Davis & Sanford · N Y

Miss Lilla Gilbert, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bramhall Gilbert, a Picturesque Debutante and Great Heiress

Photo Copyright · By Marceau · N Y

Miss Vivien Gould, Second Daughter of George Gould, Whose Engagement to Lord Decies Has Been Announced Before Her Debut

Photo · By Aimé Dupont · N Y

Miss Viola Townsend
Mrs. J. Allen To
Thousand Orch

The New Years

The Yearly Cost of a Multi-Millionaire Debutante.

Resident French governess		$1,000.00
Visiting German master		500.00
Visiting Italian master		500.00
Dancing masters in ordinary		600.00
Fancy dancing		1,000.00
Music teachers		800.00
Lessons in dramatic art		250.00
Ordinary schooling		1,500.00
Riding and driving horse		1,000.00
Special groom		720.00
Amusements, theatres, opera		1,000.00
Lady's maid		380.00
Country Club expenses, including Tuxedo for skating and ice sports		500.00
Living expenses, at $500 a month		6,000.00
European trip		2,000.00
Clothes...	Evening gowns, 40 at $200	8,000.00
	Afternoon gowns, 40 at $150	6,000.00
	Tailor-made suits, 4 at $200	800.00
	Hats, 20 at $25	500.00
Sundries, gloves, boots, wraps, etc.		1,000.00
Subscription Dances	Junior cotillon	250.00
	University cotillon	100.00
	Saturday evening class	150.00
Junior League (Dramatic Club for Charity)		3,000.00
Sports...	Motor car expenses	2,000.00
	Sailing	2,000.00
	Four-in-hand for ladies' driving club	5,000.00
	Fencing, tennis, golf and swimming lessons—dues for clubs, prizes, etc.	1,000.00
Doctors' and dentists' bills		500.00
Entertainments for other debutantes		2,500.00
		$50,650.00

The Cost of a Debutante.

...be days of her grandhood studies singing ...a de Reszke. Gladys ...dim for several seaashe made her debut ...ed that this accom... $20,000. Dancing is ...ud by a master of the ...et, the studies palatably ...Sarahbu Duran ...exquisitely. She has ...since she was eight ...e fancy dances of to... dances, and some ...s. She wants to take ...d makes it a point to ...ical dancer performs. ...aient has cost George ...When one sees Miss ...to believe that Mr ...cost. She was a pupil ...Bonfanti, who said of ...er becomes poor and ...she could make a suc...

...a very minor part of ...must know languages. ...owers are limited by ...French, German and ...as she learns English ...d will acknowledge ...stand the operas. See ...ological moment, and ...dy. This proficiency ...$1,800 a year, not ...Italy and another in ...urse, is visited every ...e language, but for ...These yearly tribs add ...the bud's expenses ...onds her last year a ...has her maid, her ...tly her mother with ...s paterfamilias an in... 10,000 up. ...one of the "made in ...hat ten months in ...it was well worth the ...le language of both ...

...ts are only part of the ...She must know how ...runabout and a big ...—well, sometimes it ...ees Miss Rutherfurd ...

...d, a Daughter of Mr. and ...wnsend, Who Had a ...ids at Her Debut.

drove her Fiesco touring car into the fence during her early attempts she added $3,000 to her bill of expenses.

This tall, handsome stepdaughter of William K. Vanderbilt is another "made in Europe" bud. Before her mother Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Rutherfurd, married Mr. Vanderbilt, Miss Rutherfurd belonged in the $20,000 class. That marriage speedily advanced her several degrees. She and Miss Gould are the leaders in the hundred thousand class.

She is Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter by her second marriage and is the first debutante to make her bow in the Vanderbilt chateau since Consuelo, the Duchess of Marlborough, had her coming-out. Mrs. Vanderbilt's first husband was Samuel Stevens Sands, a noted horseman. She married Mr. Rutherfurd three months after Mr. Sands was killed in a hunting accident.

Miss Elizabeth Sands, a Great Favorite at Newport, Who Is About to Make Her New York Debut.

Miss Margaret Rutherfurd, Daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Who Will Be the First Debutante Since Miss Consuelo at the Vanderbilt House.
(Sketch by Hellen.)

PHOTO BY MARCEAU, N.Y.

Miss Rutherfurd will be greatly feted as she has three "families by marriage" to entertain for her. Then there are the Harrimans, too! Mrs. Vanderbilt was born a Harriman, so that the bud has family and wealth to guarantee her a splendid season. The Rutherfurd family is an American institution!

One cannot read much American history without reading of their doings and sayings. "Peggy," as her friends call her, is very pretty; she is the tall, slender type which Hellen portrays so charmingly.

In planning her daughter's social campaign Mrs. Vanderbilt shows that she will brook no rival. With the Vanderbilt bank account to draw upon, this campaign promises to outdo any previous Vanderbilt debut.

The favors for the big coming-out ball were especially designed and ordered last July in Paris. When Mrs. Vanderbilt returned from Europe in October for the wedding of Sammy Sands and Gertrude Sheldon, she brought in forty-five trunks, on which she cheerfully paid $18,000 duty!

Miss Rutherfurd's debutante wardrobe filled three of those trunks, and the cotillion favors filled two others. They were valued at fifteen thousand dollars and included gold cigarette cases and Egyptian watch charms for the men; La Vallieres set with diamonds and "perfectly lovely vanity boxes" for the girls. Additional favors, opera bags of brocade, parasols and picture frames, made in this country, brought up the total value to $25,000.

By long odds Miss Rutherfurd is the most expensive bud of the season! The senior Vanderbilts prefer living at Idle Hour, their large and expensive Long Island estate. Mrs. Vanderbilt ordinarily chooses to live there while in this country, staying at one of the hotels on opera nights. This Winter the magnificent $3,000,000 chateau on Fifth avenue will be kept open until after the post-Lenten season closes. And all on account of the debutante.

It costs Mr. Vanderbilt $40,000 a month to keep that house open. It will be kept in full running order for five months at the least. This one item then adds $200,000 to the bud's account. "Idle Hour," which costs an equal amount, will be kept in readiness for week-end parties so that there will be slight chance for any economy!

The town house has recently been done over by the finest decorator in New York. It is in superb condition, a sumptuous setting for a debutante. There have been several impromptu dances held in the gold-and-white ballroom since Mrs. Vanderbilt's return, but they were but a leading up to the big dance. There was a Christmas dance which cost over $10,000, but this is as nothing to the January fete, which is just now causing much anguish of mind among the unlucky buds not asked.

The bills for this dinner dance will amount to $60,000. Flowers to transform the public rooms will cost $20,000. On one previous occasion the floral decorations cost $30,000, but that was in the days of the first Mrs. Vanderbilt. The dinner preceding the cotillion puts Mr. Vanderbilt's bank account $10,000 to the bad. The food and wine are only a part of the show. Rare floral centrepieces, place cards especially designed, favors and extra service swell the cost. It is easily seen how $60,000 is spent!

Mr. Vanderbilt had a chance to make a thousand dollars on his opera box this Winter. A matron with a debutante girl offered him that amount for it for twenty matinees. Miss Rutherfurd announced that she had arranged parties for those particular days and could not withdraw her invitations! The deal was off, consequently an extra thousand was added to her account.

Miss Rutherfurd's rival, Miss Gould, will have a debutante cotillion in January. It will be one of the most lavish exhibitions of hospitality displayed during the season. It will be modelled on that given for her older sister, Marjorie, and will cost at least $50,000. It is not necessary for the ambitious parents to spend twenty or even ten thousand on a coming-out affair for their buds.

Buds have bloomed on far least. Aileen Osborn made her debut at a dance given by her aunt, Miss Grace Dodge, in the fine old Dodge mansion on Madison avenue. There were a hundred couples, and the whole affair cost something over $5,000. It was a jolly affair, but it could have cost fifty thousand! The cost always depends on the favors and food and fees, the three "F's" of the debutante.

Viola Townsend, Mrs. J. Allen Townsend's daughter, and Mrs. Henry Walcott Warner's niece had a wonderful floral debut. These flowers are among the uncounted expenses of the modern bud. She must send large and expensive floral offerings to all the other buds, else she would get none herself. Orchids are a dollar a piece. By actual count Miss Townsend received one thousand. There were quantities of American Beauties, too.

Sports of all kinds, the least athletic girl must have. Nearly all the fashionable New York girls belong to the Tuxedo Country Club, for skating, tobogganing and for the big Autumn and New Year's balls. Then many of the buds go in for horses, for sailing and for dogs. Marian Kennedy, the second daughter of H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, the Wall Street banker, goes in for dogs. She has exhibited some of her pets at the country kennel shows. This fad adds $1,500 to her account. Since Aviation Week she has had her eyes on an airship.

Four-in-hand driving is a sport commonly indulged in by fashionable girls.

Marion Hollins, the only daughter of the Harry Hollinses, of Long Island, is a proficient whip, and took her four-in-hand with the ease of a veteran. At sixteen Miss Hollins drove Clarence Mackays four at the Locust Valley Horse Show and captured the blue principally by the way she handled the ribbons. She is the one member of this year's class eligible to join the Ladies' Coaching Club. This small talent represents an aggregate outlay of $10,000.

High cost of a debutante? Yes, they do come high, but we must have them.

PHOTOS BY AIMÉ DUPONTY

Miss Roberta Willard, the Debutante Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willard.

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Queer Things to Eat

Foods Which Tickle Many Palates and Prove That "There's No Accounting for Tastes"

A COLLECTION of familiar foodstuffs in strange guises and forms has been gathered together from the four corners of the globe by Mr. L. Lodian, of New York, an American engineer, and they form an interesting revelation of what "the other half of the world" eats.

Among the strangest of these foods may be mentioned bread that serves as both food and raiment, tea that is pressed by the bare feet of Chinese damsels, eggs preserved for hundreds of years, oysters dried to a leathery toughness, butter that remains sweet for years, tea that comes in bricks as hard as granite, bread that is made with a flat-iron, and artificial sucking pigs, all of which are eaten and enjoyed by the people of different nations and are imported here for the benefit of our great foreign population.

Bread is almost universal as a food and yet it comes in almost as many different forms as there are nations. The sun-dried bread-sheeting eaten by Arabian nomads, Syrians, Turks and other Oriental peoples, is used not only as a food but also as a make-shift sun-shade over exposed stalls in the bazaars, and, after it is roasted with a film of almond oil it makes an excellent waterproof cape or overalls, still, however, remaining edible.

The pith-bread of China is one of the most singular of breads, resembling thin laths of ivory. The pith is taker from one of the bamboos grasses, and is hand-ironed into flatness. This is one of the most primitive breads and is considered a great delicacy among the Mongolians.

The crescent-shaped bread of the Turks is very much like our sweet buns. It is usually eaten fresh, but when stale it makes a crisp, choice cracker. It is usually covered with sesame seeds. The crescent shape is completed, so that the bread vendors may run a pole through the hole for convenience in handling.

The Pelt bread of Lapland and Scandinavia is absolutely black and doesn't look very appetizing, and yet it is perhaps the most sustaining bread of any. It is made of rye flour and reindeer blood. The Scandinavians also eat a lot of oat bread made into flat cakes of almost paper-like thinness.

The Italians eat a bread made of allera cheese, while the manna bread of the Hebrews of the Levant consists of rye-flour, honey, syrup and poppy-seeds.

The ripened eggs of the Orient make excellent eating, but their appearance is not such as to appeal to the fastidious. They are preserved in a mixture of lime and barnyard refuse which is packed and hardens around the shell. When broken open both the white and the yolk of the egg are found to have turned jet black, but, according to the Chinese, these eggs are still wholesome. When Grant made his memorable trip around the world he was shown some of these eggs which were said to be no less than two hundred years old.

Another effective method of preserving foodstuffs is that employed by the Sicilians in the shape of what they call "ball butter." It is simply unsalted butter preserved in a ball of cheese. Thus protected the butter remains sweet and fresh for from ten to twelve years, and travellers in Southern Europe find it particularly useful because there is no waste, the cheese rind making excellent eating.

The Chinese preserve oysters by drying them and stringing them on thin bamboo strips for convenience in handling. They look like leather and taste like it, too, but the Chinese carry them around loose in their pockets and eat them like we do chestnuts.

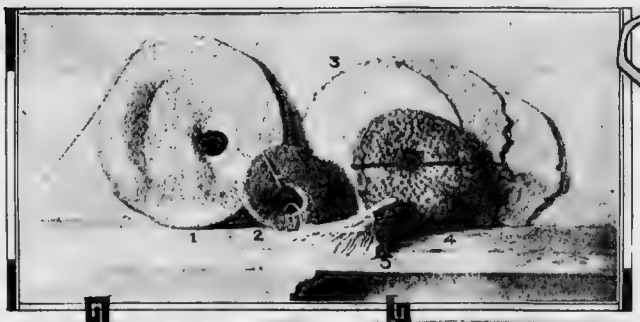
The Italian porchinello, or artificial sucking pig, is a novel method for preserving sausage ham meat. It is made by ripping off the skin of sows' legs seamlessly and stuffing them with the meat. The claws are allowed to remain to give the effect of pricked ears and forefeet. This is said to be the highest grade of ham meat procurable in the univers and for table use it is either boiled whole and served up like boiled ham or sliced and fried like breakfast ham. The secret of preserving the meat lies in the fact that the skin-container, in drying, contracts and every pore is closed up, thus hermetically sealing the contents.

In Asia Minor they have a novel method of treating apricots. The fruit is dried, pulped and pressed into large sheets and then sun-dried on straw mats. It looks for all the world like a sheet of tanned leather, and like the bread-sheeting of Syria, may be used as waterproofing. Eaten as it is, or reduced to a pulp again by means of cold water, it may be used for all purposes for which American use dried apricots.

Rice is the staple food of Japan and China, but it is used in many different forms. They make a rice-macaroni which is said to be eminent in taste and is certainly nutritious. The rice pyramid-cracker is made up into bricks and looks very much like some ancient piece of stone covered with hieroglyphics.

There are a number of ways of treating tea. In Russia and Siberia tea is compressed to a granite-like hardness and comes in bricks. It is used extensively in the Russian army. A small piece is knocked off and steeped in boiling water, giving a rich black tea.

The Mandarin or virgin tea of China consists of the leaves and twigs of the tea-plant, which are tied up in little silk bundles. But the compressed seed tea of the Chinese is even more remarkable. It is tea preserved with its seeds and pressed into a compact mass under the bare feet of Chinese damsels, thousands of girls being employed for the purpose on the great tea plantations. It is considered a great delicacy in the Orient.



1—2.—The Crescent-Shaped Bread of the Turks.

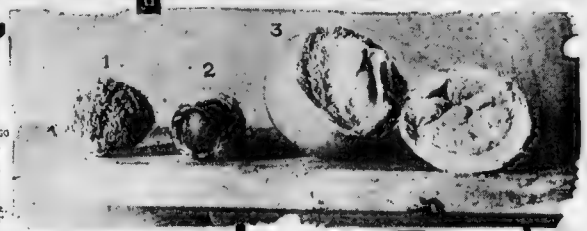
3.—The Oat Bread, Thin as Paper, Used by the Scandinavians.

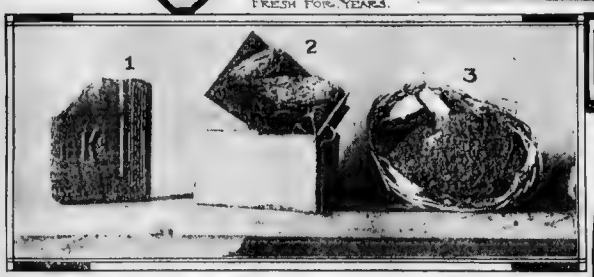
4.—The Blackest of All Bread, Made of Reindeer Blood, Eaten in Lapland.

5.—The Chinese Pith Bread, Made with a Flatiron.

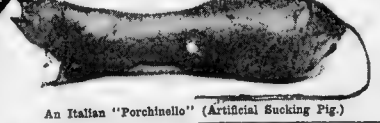
ANCIENT SUN-DRIED OYSTERS.

1. CHINESE PRESERVED EGG 100 YEARS OLD.
2. THE SAME OPENED. THE CONTENTS ARE BLACK BUT EDIBLE.
3. ITALIAN "BALL-BUTTER." BUTTER IS THUS KEPT FRESH FOR YEARS.





1.—This Is Not a Brick, but Russian Tea.
2.—The Mandarin Tea of the Chinese, which Consists of Tea Twigs.
3.—Chinese Tea, Compressed by Bare Feet of Chinese Damsels.



1.—Italian "Ball-Butter" Remains Sweet for 12 Years
2.—Asiatic Apricot Sheeting Which Is Good Eating.
3.—Italian Allera Cheese Bread.
4.—Hebrew Manna Bread.
5.—Bread Sheeting of Syria Which Is Worn and Eaten.

An Italian "Porchinello" (Artificial Sucking Pig.)

Here Are the New Spring Hats

WHILE the snow is gathering about our feet and our faces are being stung by wintry blasts the milliners are trimming our Spring and Summer hats. While we are attending the opera and dancing the night hours away at midwinter balls the designers and trimmers of hats are working into the morning hours in preparation for what is not to us apparent, that "Spring rush," which they say has already begun.

One result of their work, however premature it may seem to us is that the styles for Spring and Summer millinery are forming—have in a great measure been formed.

Each season has the benefit of the last, in that it reaps the benefits of the errors of its predecessors. This season has not been wholly successful nor altogether artistic, so far as millinery is concerned, because hats have hidden the hair. In nearly every instance hats are far more becoming to the wearer if the hair is permitted to show beneath the hat brim. Next season's hats will permit this improvement. Even the tall, two and three-story hats are worn at such an angle that a fringe of hair is shown about the cheeks and temples, softening the outline of the features. This feature is settled. The hats will be worn off the face. Even when there is a modification of the mushroom shape in the crown the brim is turned back or is tilted off the face.

Another point is settled, that the shapes will be large. The large hat is more youthful, and for that reason popular with women. Even when the new straw is a turban it is a broad, large turban. The straws are usually of fine weave, and are all light in weight. Milliners have been amazed at the revolt against the heavy hat, and have provided against it this season. The hats, no matter how large, will be of medium weight.

Of shapes there has never been so great a variety. There is a modification of the old, nearly always becoming, Gainsborough. There is a suggestion of the sombrero pushed negligently off the forehead in some of the early Spring shapes. The Napoleon or tri-corner hat is reproduced in lightweight straw, but turned back so far from the face that it looks rather like a revival of the poke. There is a high scoop hat, with the variation of being tilted upward on the right side. The pop-corn hat, so-called because the roughness of the light straw suggests pop-corn balls, is a variation of the toque, set far back on the head to "discover" the hair. The broad brim at the back is shown in a few shapes. And there is the turban, wide and large, that has the virtue of being "becoming to all faces."

It will be a season of brilliant colors. Red will be fashionable, the most vivid of cherry reds. Red will be worn alone and in combination with many colors. For instance, there will be ribbons red on one side and black on the other, as red velvet ribbons lined with black satin. Blue will be fashionable, in the subdued, or "faded" French shades. Black will be worn with many bright shades, as a subduing note.

Hat of French Blue Straw Swathed With a Veil of Darker Blue.

New Turban of Raspberry Red With Trimmings of Heavy Lace of Lighter Shade.

Black Hat Trimmed With Blue Shredded Plumes.

A Mountain Rushing Through the Sky

ALTHOUGH all stars appear perfectly symmetrical in shape, few of them are so. In fact, some of the planets have no definite shape at all. Perhaps the best example of a planet "without form and void" is Eros, which, according to the latest astronomical information, is a mere mountain in space, and as it turns upon its axis first one corner and then another is presented to view.

Eros cannot be seen by the naked eye at all. Like the majority of the other eight or nine million planets which are visible only through a powerful telescope, Eros is not over ten or twenty miles across. Its shapelessness is due to the fact that it is not large enough to have sufficient gravity to draw its surface into symmetry, and it remains as when it was originally launched into space—a mammoth meteorite.

Were it near enough for us to see it, it would appear as a huge mountain in the sky. In 1894, Eros came nearer to the earth than Mars, but at that time astronomers were not cognizant of its existence and its proximity was unnoticed. It takes eighty-five years for Eros to complete its orbit, and it will therefore be 1975 before our scientists get another good chance to study the curious-shaped planet.

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Queer Things to Wear

Wood, Asbestos and Other Strange New Materials That Women Are Making Gowns Of

IT has long been known that there is not enough cotton, wool and linen grown to meet the demands of mankind; and that if it were not that these materials are used over and over again there would be a famine in these raw materials, and the poor would have to go unclothed.

Even an excellent grade of cloth is made from wool that has already been manufactured and used before. It is said that many a banker has had the remains of a rag-picker's coat on his back, and quite unconscious of it. Old rags of wool so wretched and worn as to seem worthless are now tossed into a machine by which they are completely picked to pieces and the product again becomes almost like new wool. When this is again in rags it may be picked to pieces a second time and when mixed with cotton may again be made into a stout durable fabric.

This fabric again, when old, is hacked to pieces by machinery, and the product produced the fourth time is known as "shoddy." Were it not for shoddy there would be nothing for the humble to wear. So general is its use that no one can say that he has not worn the same coat twice.

And so it is with cotton and linen; they are remade into fabrics many times. But even this frequent remaking is not sufficient to cover the world's back, and fabric-makers have been investigating in the great storehouse of nature to see what it had hidden away that might serve to make clothing.

This seems to be a field that has been greatly neglected. We have sought and found new wonders in food stuffs, and minerals, and means of travel, and scientific inventions of all kinds, but we have gone on wearing clothes made of exactly the same materials that the ancients used. Ten thousand years ago the Chinese were wearing garments of cotton and wool and silk, made as we make the fabrics today, save that it was done by hand instead of by machinery.

And is it not absurd that we should think that nature should have no other materials than these three?

People are, however, just now waking up to the fact that herein lies an unlimited field for development, and that there are very few roads in which capital may be so wisely and surely made.

In the West there has of late started up a great movement for the making of strange new fabrics. Investigations of all kinds have been made and already a number of remarkable new materials are on the market. The researches have only begun, they say, and they feel confident that there are almost endless possibilities ahead of them.

Already out in the valleys of Oregon and California there are several factories working at making a queer new fabric from pine needles. The needles used are those of the yellow or "bull" pine, and are very long and pliant.

The fabric made from these pine needles is slightly wiry, but very enduring and picturesque. It is already made into underwear, socks, outing dresses and other garments; also the inner soles of shoes, sunshades, and for all manner of house furnishing purposes, portieres, chair covers, mattings, etc.

These yellow pine needles are from seven to twelve inches long and are soft and glossy.

They are stripped in the Spring and Fall without injury to the trees, the pickers, who are generally boys and girls, each picking from 600 to 1,000 pounds a day for 25 cents a hundred pounds—and thus a new means of livelihood has been started.

When steamed, dried, pulled and reduced to pulp, the tough outer cover of the needle yields a fibre that is readily spun into thread and then made into cloth.

It has only been manufactured for a little over a year. The makers say that there is room for all manner of improvements in curing and dyeing and manufacturing. They have not yet begun to know the material's possibilities.

The very newest and most remarkable fabric of all is that made from rocks. It is sometimes called mineral wool, although it would be better to call it mineral silk or linen, as it is so fine and smooth.

This material, beautiful, soft and pliable, is cheap to produce and may revolutionize the manufacturing industries of the world. This, too was discovered in our own Western States.

This fabric is made from sandstone and from the waste slag of furnaces. It offers a seemingly inexhaustible field of industry in the countless millions of tons of useless rocks.

For some time a rough "wool" was made from rocks, and this was that which was first named mineral wool. It was made from sandstone and slag was used for fire proofing and packing.

Asbestos is now manufactured into a fabric as fine as linen or silk—in fact, it may be made into tulle and gauze. Ballet dancers and chorus girls are now having their stage gowns made of it, and asbestos that is mined right on Staten Island is now being made into fabrics in the West. Miss Amy Bertwood, of California, wears a beautiful gown of white asbestos fabric, as soft and pliable and beautiful as any made of the finest wool or silk.

The idea of making a fabric from rocks was first gained by seeing cloth made of spun glass. This glass is of the same mineral character as rocks. It is found that the new mineral materials are not brittle like those made from glass.

It is said that this new industry is the beginning of wonderful things, for the different articles of form blends, such as ash-stos, mountain cork, mountain leather, nephrite or jade offer infinite possibilities in this direction, and that eventually we shall be wearing shoes and clothes made of the eternal rocks for mountain leather is a form of rock which may be manufactured into a soft lance almost exactly like leather and which will withstand any degree of heat and wet without injury. The mines of China contain wonderful deposits of all kinds of jade, and these will furnish the world with rarely beautiful fabrics.

It all sounds like a dream, does it not? Yet we are living in an age of dreams come true, for it seems as if the wonders tumble over one another nowadays.

Leather made from rocks, however, is not the only new artificial leather, for there is now being made in New Mexico and Arizona a stout, cheap leather from the cactus plant, which grows wild as a devastating pest in the American deserts.

For years the cactus fibre has been made into rope, matting, baskets, etc., but only lately was it discovered that a material similar to skin leather could be made from it. Strange to say this new leather is made from the part of the cactus that was thrown away as waste—the strong outer covering of the leaves. Thus the despised desert plant is now coming to be regarded as of the highest commercial value. It furnishes a most delicious fruit in its cultivated state and is a forage plant of great food value since Burbank eliminated its spines.

From it is made also a most delicious candy, taken from the juice or gum like syrup in the leaves.

It is a store-house of wonders. From the Philippines we are getting a remarkable new fabric made from nettles. It is known as "ramie," and already holds a respected place in commerce.

An Englishman's Suit of Clothes, Hat and Snake Around Cane Made Entirely of Postage Stamps

A Western Woman Wearing an Asbestos Gown That Is Warm and Unusually Durable.

A Porto Rican Belle Wearing Pine-Apple Lace.

A Robe of Pineapple Tissue Worn by Madame Maeterlinck, Wife of the Famous Author.

A Gown of Pine Needle Cloth and Shoes of Cactus Leather Worn by a California Girl.

Robe of Ramie Cloth—Made from Nettles—Beautifully Dyed and Patterned.

Why You Shouldn't Undress for Bed

IS it necessary to undress in order to go to bed?

Writing under the pen-name of "Lawrence Beesley," a physician, who in his professional capacity as ship's doctor and also on pleasure journeys has travelled over a considerable part of the inhabited globe, says, "No!" and goes on:

"How often does one hear the remark, 'How tired I am of dressing and undressing, of getting up and going to bed!'

"I have made the same remark myself, and of late have simplified the minor details of my daily routine considerably.

"Why should we all undress and take off all our clothes every night, with the consequent redressing in the morning? Why?

"I have lived on board ship and in the tropics, in Canada, and in the desert of Arabia, and I say this, that I have been as healthy and as fit and infinitely more satisfied with life under conditions which practically compelled me to sleep in my clothes—minus boots, coat and collar.

"In so-called civilization, where I live now, I have to remove every 'rag' at night, put on cold pajamas and get into colder sheets, and shiver (during the cold weather) for ten minutes or more, with the knowledge that in the morning I have to dress once again and am supposed to have a bath.

"I cannot for the life of me see why two hot evening baths per week should not be sufficient for anybody—and personally I have quite given up undressing at night, with the exception, as I said before, of boots, collar and coat.

"It is well known that men who 'rough it,' who sleep in their clothes, and who have not the eternal worry of dressing and undressing, of cold baths, cold sheets, starched collars, and all the paraphernalia of the 'town man,' are infinitely happier, freer, healthier and stronger than their city brethren.

"Try it. Sleep in your underclothes—flannel shirt and socks; have two hot baths a week and save hours per annum and oceans of bad language.

"I am speaking as a medical man of twenty years' experience.

"I believe many chills are caught by the sudden change from thick, warm flannel clothes to thin pajamas and ice-cold sheets, which is the general custom in this country.

"I am further of the opinion that it is not a benefit to the individual to open the pores of the skin by constant bathing or to close them suddenly by rapid changes of surface temperature in a climate such as ours—particularly such as it has been lately."

"Peppers Hat" of Rough Blue Straw Trimmed with Upright Plumes.

New "Off-the-Face" Shape in Red Straw with Shirred Plumes of the Same Shade.

"Two-Story" Modified Poke of Rose-Colored Straw, Tilted at Side, Trimmed with Pink Poppies and Black Velvet Rosettes.

Tough Straw of French Blue Covered with Shaded Blue Tulle.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 106—Winter Warnings.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"A cup of warm milk fortifies excellently against the cold."

MME. LINA CAVALIERI
Photo by
LAFAYETTE CHARLES, LONDON.

ESPECIALLY timely is Mme. Cavalieri's topic to-day. She writes a chapter of Winter warnings. She tells how cold extremities militate against beauty, and explains a method of maintaining sound health by keeping the hands and feet warm. She describes good mid-Winter exercises for "getting up a circulation." She also devises a novel method of making the elbows beauty spots, instead of the blemishes they so often are. She writes, too, of prevention and cure of that mid-Winter annoyance, the red nose.

"Elbow muffs made of absorbent cotton refine coarse arms."

"Arm exercises are valuable for 'getting up circulation.'"

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IN these midwinter days, which are so trying to beauty, I am moved to write to you, my dear readers, some earnest Winter warnings. First and most important, keep warm.

Do not dress or bathe in a cold room. It is well to sleep in a room ten degrees or more cooler than that in which we have sat or studied or worked or played. But arrangements should be made for a return to the normal temperature while bathing and dressing. If you must tumble out of your warm nest, fling on a dressing gown, turn on the steam, the gas logs, or build a fire yourself, do so in as little time as possible and slip back into bed while the room is warming.

The temperature of the room in which you take your bath should be at least 68 degrees Fahrenheit. For a delicate constitution it should be warmer.

I advise especially for those of sluggish circulation five to ten minutes of vigorous exercise in the morning before the bath. Standing on a woollen rug, the thicker and warmer the better, and, wrapped to your bath robe, take a few vigorous dancing steps. Kicking as high as you can is a good exercise both for suppleness and warmth.

The arm exercises that you were taught at school are valuable for "getting up a circulation." Rest the clenched hands above the breast and raise them above the head with a quick, jerking motion, keeping the elbows straight. This, repeated ten times, fills the lungs and increases the speed of the blood through the body. The same movement outward at the side, and the same downward are also an aid to circulation.

There is good reason for the common practice of having coffee brought to one's bed before rising. The body, so long at rest, is sluggish and has chilled a bit. The warm drink sets the blood flowing at a greater speed. Those persons who drink two or three cupfuls of hot water on or before rising are still wiser. I prefer the taste of cool water myself, but many women I know, some of them great beauties and all of them possessing clear and beautiful complexions, flush the system with hot water every morning. This internal bath cleanses practically the whole body of all impurities. The taste of hot water is unpleasant to some. Squeezing half a lemon into the water makes the drink more palatable. But do not use sugar.

If the circulation is good and you are provided with plenty of warm outdoor wraps, there is no need in the moderate climate of most of our country to wear flannels next the skin; but if you lack either, warm, light flannels to protect the skin from sudden cold are necessary.

By all means keep the feet warm and dry. If there be any snow or slush in the streets, wear rubbers. The low sandals are neat and do not "draw" the feet, only protecting the sole of the foot from dampness, which is most necessary. Woollen hose are necessary for persons of weak circulation, but ordinarily strong cotton or silk hose are sufficient for warmth. When you come in from the street, change your shoes and stockings. Cleanliness, as well as comfort, requires this. Many a pretty girl has lost her good looks; some have lost their lives because they did not change their damp shoes when coming in from the street.

When going out on a bitterly cold day, warm the body by a hot drink. A cup of cocoa, of chocolate, or of warm milk excellently fortifies against the cold.

Do not retire with cold feet. Warm the feet well before getting into bed, else they may remain cold all night, and this is a most serious menace to the health. If necessary heat a small bag of sand, or heat a brick and wrap it in woollen cloth, or call to your aid the trusty hot water bottle, and keep the circulation normal during your sleep by one of these means of warming the feet.

Do not let the hands grow cold when you are out of doors. Protect them in your muff or with snug-fitting woollen gloves worn alone or drawn over kid ones. Do not wash your hands before going out or immediately after coming in from the cold air. Wash them in neither hot water, which makes them sensitive, nor in cold water that chaps them, but in tepid water into which a few drops of benzoin have been dropped for whitening.

Let me repeat my warnings not to go into the cold air without protecting the face by a mask of cold cream and powder. Some persons prefer liquid cosmetics to powders even in cold weather. For these I would suggest a trial of this which the wife of an eminent physician has long used after her husband's prescription:

Epsom salts ..... ½ oz.
Glycerine ..... ½ oz.
Water ..... 1½ ozs.

This same young woman, who has one of the clearest, rosiest complexions I ever saw, believes she owes it to another of her famous husband's prescriptions:

Into a bathtub full of water she pours one pound of epsom salts. This is her daily bath. The diluted salts enter the system by means of the pores and keep it perfectly cleansed. At least that is her husband's theory, and her complexion attests its value.

In Winter the young woman wants her arms, which are much displayed in this season, to be their loveliest. She finds, on the contrary, that they are growing red and coarse. For the coarseness and for thinness, I heartily recommend bandaging the arms loosely in soft muslin that has been dipped in lanoline, vaseline, or cocoanut, or olive oil. Swathe the arms in these cloths and over them slip the half sleeves of the sort that waitresses and stenographers wear to protect the sleeves of their gowns. Place these bandages on the arms on retiring. A few weeks of such treatment should soften, refine and whiten them.

Need I say that the young woman who is trying to make her arms more attractive should bathe them thoroughly every night? A soft flesh brush will rip open the pores and leave them open for the entrance of the oil.

A girl may have beautiful arms that are marred by coarse elbows. The elbow joint may be too prominent, or too dark. Scrubbing with a soft flesh brush and mild soap, and rubbing plentifully into it cold cream or olive or cocoanut oil, should improve them.

The loveliest arms are those in which the elbow is merely suggested by an evanescent dimple.

An ingenious Parisienne has elbow muffs which she wears at night. Her maid has made these of absorbent cotton about three inches wide. These she dips into olive oil and binds them on her mistress's arms, afterwards wrapping oil silk about them to prevent their soiling the bed-clothing.

Once the muffs were too tightly fastened, and deep red marks about the elbows showed impaired circulation. You may be sure that after this the muffs were worn no more tightly than was necessary.

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PRONOUNCED DEAR KISS

Les mondaines tant de Paris
que de New York chantent
les louanges du parfum Djer-Kiss.
—Kerkoff, Paris

TRANSLATION "Gentlewomen of both Paris and New York sing the praises of Djer Kiss perfume."

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Bel-Bon

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WEAR YOUR OWN HAIR
A Marvellous Discovery Which Grows Hair in 30 Days—"Crystolis."
$1,000.00 REWARD IF THEY FAIL

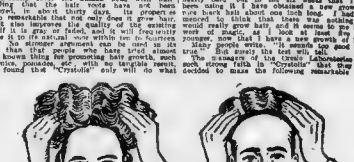
Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of Baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable drug which actually grows hair. No longer need the torment of having to wear a Wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair. "Crystolis"—the name given to this wonderful drug—has been tested in every way, and it has been found that it will actually cover the human head with hair introducing in about thirty days. It prospers as no remarkable that this result is produced, but it also improves the quality of the existing hair if it is gray or faded, and it will frequently restore it to its natural color within ten to fourteen days. No stronger argument can be used in its favor than that people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, potions, etc., with no tangible result, have found the "Crystolis" only will do what

Miss Florence Moore, the popular American actress, now playing in London, says: "The change in my hair leads in my hair seems almost miraculous it is over ten inches longer than it was before I began the treatment, and it looks so pretty that it is dressed that my friends are continually complimenting me on the beauty of my hair."

Mr. H. Orben, of London, N. C., writes: "When I began the 'Crystolis' treatment I was nearly bald but in the six weeks that I have been using it I have obtained a new growth of fine dark hair about one inch long. I had completely given up hope, as everything else would fail, and now it seems to me like a week of magic. I look at least ten years younger, now that I have a new growth of hair."

Many people write, "It sounds too good to be true. But simply its test will tell."

The managers of the Crystolis Laboratories have such strong faith in "Crystolis" that they have decided to make the following remarkable offer:



Why wear transformation or wigs when "Crystolis," the new drug really grows hair? Awarded Highest Honor and Gold Medal at Brussels International Exposition.

You will forfeit $1.00 to send if they fail to prove that "Crystolis" actually grows hair. They will forfeit $1,000 to send if any one can prove they were not the first discoverers of "Crystolis." They will forfeit $1,000 in gold if "Crystolis" does not grow hair on bald heads, or cause the growth of any kind. They will forfeit $1,000 in gold if "Crystolis" contains any poisonous or injurious drugs. They guarantee it to be absolutely harmless. Arrangements have been made with all druggists to refund money without question to any one who is not entirely satisfied to regard to this new discovery as all American Rondo Medicine readers. Merely cut out and send the coupon below and you will receive free particulars of this marvellous new product by return mail.

Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, &c
FREE CRYSTOLIS COUPON
Cut out this coupon to-day and send to Crystolis Laboratories, Dept. 472 Scranton, Pa., for free information regarding "Crystolis," the new discovery for growing hair. Send it to-day, now, to all American Sunday Magazine readers. Toilet Coupon No. 872.

Stops Falling Hair
No question about this. Hall's Hair Renewer positively stops falling hair. It does this quickly and thoroughly. No experimenting. No vexatious delays. No undesirable effects. You apply the Renewer; the hair stops coming out—that is all there is to it. And the color is not affected, even to the slightest degree. Ingredients on each label.

Does not Color
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School Ships on Land.

How the German Government Is Encouraging Its Merchant Marine by Making Seamen on Shore Out of Its Schoolboys

IN ITS efforts to increase the efficiency of its merchant marine, Germany has resorted to the strange, expedient of establishing training ships on land.

While the government is making all sorts of inducements to shipbuilders and capitalists, in the hope of increasing the number of merchant vessels, it realizes that ships are of little value unless there is a sufficient number of well-trained seamen to man them. For that purpose, it was determined to commence the training of German boys at an early age, and, as it wasn't practicable to accommodate a large majority of the boys on real ships, make believe ships were constructed on land.

In Berlin three of these immovable men-of-war have already been erected in connection with the public schools, and so far have given great satisfaction.

These ships have rigged masts, turrets, guns, compasses, cutters, pinnaces, anchor, wireless outfit and, in fact, every appurtenance and detail to be found on a real ship.

A full complement on these stationary ships consists of 120 "men" and their officers. On several days of the week exercises are held, which consist of manoeuvres with sails and cannon, drills, and instruction in the arts of navigation.

The captain and warrant officers have attractive uniforms, which are exact duplicates of those worn by real German marine officers, and the crew have sailor garments and caps bearing the name of the ship.

The boys composing the crew are from six to fifteen years of age. They learn to tie knots of every description, to climb masts, to splice ropes, to make astronomical observations, and, in short, everything that a sailor should know, and it is all acquired on land, far from even the sight of water.

The largest land-ship of this kind in Berlin is the "Ilis." It is "living" at some little distance from Berlin proper, between the villas of the "Gruenewald," but there are many spectators at the regular exercises of the boys. Excellenz Knorr and many other important German marine officers watch the progress of the boys very closely, and do all they can to encourage interest in the new method of training boys for a sea life.

While the primary purpose of these schools is to train boys for the merchant-marine service, it is recognized that in time of war the regular navy would be compelled to rely to a large extent upon the merchant-marine for auxiliary vessels and men, and for that reason German boys are taught the use of firearms, small and large, and the various methods of signalling employed in time of war.

These schoolboy training ships furnish an excellent preliminary training, too, for the boy who intends to make the navy his profession, and the information acquired in this manner is of great assistance to the boy when he becomes a regular cadet.

The German cadet is a most enthusiastic lad. He exhibits a keenness in acquiring the secrets of the seaman's art which, although it may be equalled, is not excelled by the naval aspirant of any other nation. The result is to be seen in the smartness, the workmanlike appearance and the general air of efficiency about the German men of war.

The German naval cadets begin their training environed by the sights and sounds of the great arsenal of their navy; for the Marine Academy and the Naval College are in the same building at Kiel

Under the same roof cadets, just learning the first rudiments of their craft, and older officers, undergoing their preparation for specialising in gunnery, navigation, etc., are taught at the same time. At the college the cadets undergo a ten-months' course before they are sent to sea. In addition to the professorial staff there is a naval staff of not less than four lieutenants, while the president is also an officer of senior rank.

Among the subjects which are taught, in addition to navigation, seamanship and gunnery, are shipbuilding, mechanical engineering, tactics and strategy, and the English and French languages. Of course, all the usual exercises are provided, including gymnastics and fencing.

Before the German naval cadet is allowed to commence his professional training he must undergo a severe medical examination to see his general health, and particularly that his eyesight and hearing are good. The entrance examinations are not particularly difficult, and a boy who had graduated from school would have no difficulty in passing them, especially if he had had any training on one of the land ships

After the cadet has been grounded in such subjects as he may learn at sea he is sent afloat in the Baltic squadron, for which purpose there are several ships in commission. The cruises are generally confined to the home waters during the Summer and warmer climes in the Winter.

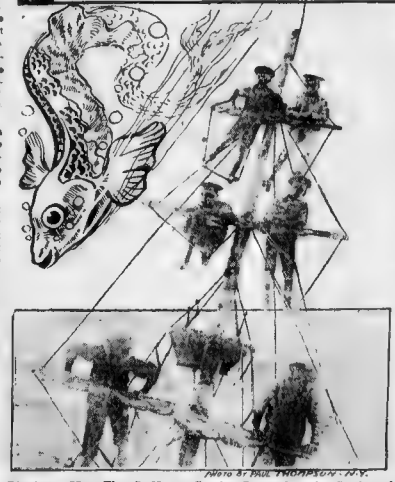
The German squadron frequently visits English ports, and in the Winter the Mediterranean and the West Indies are usually visited.

During their sea life, while they are still carrying on their studies, the cadets are also being taught seamanship and navigation in a practical manner, while opportunities are also afforded them for putting into practice the foreign languages they have been taught. At varying periods test examinations are held, and on the return of the cruisers to Germany provided they satisfy their examiners, cadets receive their first commissions

Following upon their sea experience they return to the college for another ten months' course in the higher branches of those subjects which have formed their professional study. The concluding examination takes place in August, and the graduates are then given permission to wear swords, and are enrolled in the Seebataillonen, where they undergo a further military training before reaching the grade of unter-lieutenant, corresponding to our rank of ensign. They have now, of course, become full-blown naval officers, and are ready to undertake their duties at sea, on watch, in the signals, or command of a company, until such time as they may be chosen for higher courses in gunnery or torpedo practice

The German Emperor takes the greatest interest in the naval cadets and all that pertains to their training, and it was because of this fact that the school ships on land were established, so that greater interest might be created among the boys in the naval branch of the imperial service

The Ship Deck, Made of Earth, Teaching the Young Germans to Shoot.



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	8	18	5	5						

Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: [illegible] will only get letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Center A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FOUR WORDS WE SEND YOU A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FIVE GOLD EMBOSSED HANDSOMELY COLORED VALENTINE POST CARDS, ALL DIFFERENT, and the finest and most beautiful two-cent Mazola to cover cost of mailing, postage, etc. [illegible] Write the words on a slip of paper, print it in ordinary letters, and you will promptly receive, by return mail, the VALENTINE SURPRISE PACKET, with a handsome assortment of five beautiful post cards, free, as a premium. This is your opportunity. Address

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Why $1,000,000 Worth of Honey Goes to Waste Yearly

THE honey bee annually produces a crop of honey valued at at least $20,000,000, and there are vast opportunities for increasing this output. The most serious handicap to bee keeping in the United States is the fact that there are contagious diseases which attack the brood of the honey bee.

There are now recognized two such diseases, known as American foul brood and European foul brood. From data recently obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture it is known that American foul brood exists in 285 counties in 37 States, and European foul brood in 161 counties in 21 States, and it is estimated conservatively that these diseases are causing a loss to the bee keepers of the United States of at least $1,000,000 annually

This estimate is based on the probable value of the colonies which die, and the approximate loss of crop due to the weakened condition of diseased colonies The States in which the diseases are most prevalent are California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin, and it is unfortunate that these are the States in which honey production is most profitable, making the future outlook of the bee keeping industry so much worse, unless active measures are taken to control the diseases Furthermore, the distribution of these diseases is by no means fully known, and they are constantly spreading.

The cause of American foul brood has been found by the department to be a specific bacterium, and enough is known of the cause and nature of European foul brood, which is also a bacterial disease, to make it possible to issue reliable recommendations concerning treatment for both diseases. Both attack the developing brood, and as the adult bees die from old age or other causes, the colony becomes depleted, since there are not enough young bees emerging to keep up the healthy force When the colony becomes weak, bees from other colonies enter to rob the honey and the infection is spread.

Both of these diseases can be controlled with comparative ease by the progressive bee keeper, but the chief difficulty encountered in combating bee diseases is the fact that the majority of bee keepers are unaware that any such diseases exist; they therefore often attribute their losses to other sources, and nothing is done to prevent the spread of the infection.

It is therefore necessary in most cases to point out the existence and nature of the diseases as well as to spread information concerning the best methods of treatment Several States have passed laws providing for the inspection of apiaries for disease, and the bee keepers in other States are taking for the same protection, so that careless or ignorant bee keepers can be prevented from endangering their neighbors' bees. This inspection is a benefit in the spread of information concerning disease, in so far as the inspectors can cover the territory

The Department of Agriculture is helping in this work by sending out publications to the bee keepers in infected regions, by examining samples of broods suspected of disease, and by sending out information concerning the presence of disease, so that bee keepers will be informed that their apiaries are in danger. The co-operation of agricultural colleges, State bee keepers' associations and other similar agencies is being urged

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TO GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD

BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and the idea that nothing can be done. Yet this need not be; for the following simple home prescription has made hair grow in all cases of baldness, and is also unequalled for curing gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out, and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and as we put up by any druggist. Say Sage, 6 ounces Bay Rum, 1 ounce Menthol (50 grains), one half dram. If you wish it perfumed, add half to one teaspoonful of Perfume which unites perfectly with the others. Directions: Use preparation as a hair dressing, moistening the brush and rubbing well into the scalp, morning and evening. Within a few days dandruff will disappear, and in a short time a new growth of hair will appear, even on heads which have been bald for years. Any druggist can put up this prescription, or any barber can mix it. Advertisement

MEN and WOMEN MAKE $15 A WEEK

and up at home. Profitable employment for spare or all time; steady income; no canvassing; no soliciting; no peddling; no selling; no experience necessary; we teach you by mail; we furnish you with all you need to do it. Send postal for free booklet.

National Mailmen Co., Dept. 23, Fond Du Lac, Wis.

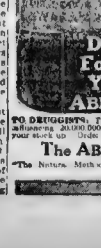
Nature, Not Man, Makes This Perfect Laxative

You know the famous wells of ABILENA from which flows pure and un-lethal, America's Natural Laxative Water. Nature has here manufactured and stored, for human benefit, the perfect laxative—more effective than drugs or artificial waters—and a laxative that not only doesn't irritate the delicate membranes of the intestinal tract, but soothes and nourishes these tissues as well

ABILENA is almost wholly Sodium Sulphate, whereas ordinary laxatives contain Magnesium, in place of Sodium. Sodium is the ideal laxative base. Magnesium is a harsh, harmful remnant which at best can only give you temporary results.

Drink To-Night, America's Natural Laxative

ABILENA



Try ABILENA. Many of the ills of civilization are due to constipation. It is surprising quickly and gentle effect of ABILENA. It is surprisingly gentle in its action, but it arouses the system thoroughly, removes all poisonous matter, helps to restore the digestive and excretory organs to their natural, healthful condition. ABILENA is not disagreeable to the taste. A small amount suffices. It is inexpensive and easy to get. Nearly every druggist sells it. Large or small bottles.

Don't Forget Your "ABILENA"

TO DRUGGISTS. The advertising of ABILENA 30,000,000 people Keep your stock up. Order through jobber

Get a bottle of ABILENA of your druggist to-day and learn, as thousands of others have, that the most natural laxative is also the most effective. Write for booklet, a small trial bottle, then you will want it in large bottles to keep in your home at all times. Every druggist has it or can get it. Don't be satisfied with less than the genuine.

SPECIAL NOTE.—ABILENA is the only advertised NATURAL laxative water produced in America. Others are artificial and dare not use the word "NATURAL." ABILENA is bottled and sealed at the ABILENA Springs by the most sanitary methods.

The ABILENA Company, Abilene, Kansas.

The Natural Method of Health. An interesting booklet on Perfect Elimination, mailed free on request to Frank M. Gist M. D., President.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE REFUNDED. Illustrated Guide Book and List of Inventions Wanted free to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in World's Progress. 160 pages. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.

TAKE BOOKS FOR INVENTORS. Tells what to invent, how to obtain patents, strengthen and sell them, and contains valuable data. Sent free. Send sketch or model for search. Patents advertised free. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 624 F, Washington, D. C. Trade Mark Registered.

PATENTS—For facts about Pats and Reward offers and inventions wanted, send for our list of 1 MILLION DOLLARS, and for books of information. Send for list of inventions wanted. PATENT SENSE, Dept. 64, Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS and Patent Possibilities": a 72-page book sent free; explains fully step by step how I were to sell it. Write today. R. B. Hill, 901 F Street Building, Washington, D. C.

TRICKS, JOKERS, PUZZLES.

Tricks, Jokers, Puzzles and Catalog for 4c. Magic Co., 372 W. 36th st., New York.

FURS.

BLACK AUSTRALIAN LYNX ARTS of beautiful Hudson Seal, will make elegant muff, expensively trimmed, with head and tails; lined with a good satin; worth a few times the price. Any theatrical team now touring can sell for $20.00 or less; easily sent by express. Ladies' examination for 25c and $1.00. Address manager Murray Furs, 50 E. 34th st., New York City.

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

CALIFORNIA land $1 down, $1 per week, no interest, no taxes, no rents month per acre, close San Francisco; values increasing rapidly; booklet free. Virginia-Cal. Realty Co., 1104 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco. Cal.

HIGH GRADE HELP.

LEARN TO WRITE SHORTHAND by mail. Rapid method. Quality to earn big salary as stenographer. Send for free booklet. Chicago Correspondence School of Shorthand, 1140 Reaper Block, Chicago.

VARICOSE VEINS.

VARICOSE VEINS, Bad Legs, etc. are completely cured with Peerless Vein Compound. It will positively remove in rain and sunshine and leave no scar. Write for free booklet. Peerless Vein Co., P. O. Box F, 207 Temple st., Springfield, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

I MADE $600 in five days with a small mail order business. Began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Hearn, 247 Lexington, N. Y.

GOOD-LUCK STONES.

GIFT the only Natural Good luck Stone in World. The real and history free. Agents wanted. Lucky Stone Co., Dept. 3, Reading, Pa.

MAGIC CARDS.

PACK MAGIC CARDS and BIG CATALOG for 2c. stamp. Sates Magic Co., Melrose, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSUMPTION BOOK FREE TO ALL. New book on Pulmonary Diseases, Consumption, Asthma, Its Cause, Treatment and Cure; mailed free to any address. KING CONSERVATORY, 163 to st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

TOBACCO HABIT—Eliminate the poison by means of home treatment, strengthen and build up nerves, restoring the whole system to health and strength, making life worth living. Write for booklet and proofs. NEWELL PHARMACAL CO., Dept. 1, St. Louis, Mo.

LIQUOR HABIT—Guaranteed lifelong home cure by a healthful beer. Book mailed free. ANKER BRG. 554 Sixth ave., New York N. Y.

COINS.

$3 TO $500 PAID for the rare dates of U. S. coins before 1895, and $50 to $1,000 for certain dates before 1880, and 50c. to $50 for each cent before 1857. Send 4c. at once for Coin Price Book. It may mean a fortune. C. F. KRAUS, 507 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WE PAY $3 to $50 for thousands of coins; stamps and paper money to 1934. Send 10c. for illustrated circular, get rich. Numismatic Bank, Dept. 1, Fort Worth, Texas.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

$10 to $40 per week can be made by electric belt agents. Write for terms. Belt is guaranteed to cure or money back. Sells on sight. Exclusive territory. Address Electric Belt Co., Dept. 19, Chicago.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A man or woman in each county to sell watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc. All or spare time. No capital required. $50 to $300 per month salary and commission. Steady employment. Write for particulars. Address Dept. 644, American Bullion & Importing Co., 1431 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

SONGS.

HOW TO WRITE A POPULAR SONG. Our free booklet tells how. Also the secret. Make experts out of novices. Contains a list of 1,000 big successful song writers. Copyright laws. Tells of the songs of the unknown and unpublished that we publish. Send for booklet mail. ALFRED HAMILTON R. REMICK & CO., Dept. A, 31 W. 31st st., New York.

HONEST Truth About Song-Writing, and the best book, R. RICHTER, 310 E. 14TH ST., N. Y.

PLAYWRITING.

"PLAY WRITING PAYS." Our book "How To Write a Play" is valuable to the novice as well as the experienced dramatist. Contains advice of a successful playwright. Book will be sent by mail for $1.00. JEROME H. REMICK & CO., Dept. A, 131 W. 41st st., New York.

VAUDEVILLE.

VAUDEVILLE. Stage career offered you free by instructive correspondence course professional act + limited offer particulars 10c. Which is no joke. Send today. P. LA DELLE, Box E, Decatur, Indiana.

EYE REMEDIES.

EYE Movies Eye Remedy for Red Weak Watery Eyes and Granulated Lids. No Smarting. Acts like Cocaine.

DETECTIVES.

Detective (beside) Confidential Investigations. ALBERT RYAN, 1123 Broadway avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone, Kelo—Bedford.

NOVELTIES.

Combination pencils and pencil holder, 15c. Vanding Co., Box 203, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Play the Piano

Without Lessons or Knowledge of Music You Can Play Piano or Organ in One Hour.

Wonderful New System That Even a Child Can Use.

He Doesn't Know One Note From Another, But Plays Like a Music Master.

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it at our expense. We will teach you to play the piano and organ and will not ask one cent until you can play.

A musical genius from Chicago has just invented a wonderful system whereby anyone can learn to play the Piano or Organ in one hour. With this new method you don't have to know one note from another, yet in an hour of practice you can be playing the popular music with all the fingers of both hands and playing it well. The intention is so simple that even a child can now master music without costly instruction. Anyone can have this new method to examine merely by asking. Simply write, saying "Send me the Easy Form Music Method as announced in American Sunday Magazine."

The complete system will then be shipped to you, all charges prepaid, with no pieces of music.

You keep it seven days to thoroughly prove all that is claimed for it, then if you are satisfied, send us $1.00, and one dollar a month until the total is paid. If you are not delighted with it, send it back in seven days at our expense. Send us state name of what keys on your piano or organ. Address Easy Method Music Co., 2146 Carnegie Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The New York American, the Boston American, the Chicago Examiner, the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Examiner, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 23-25 East 26th St., New York, or 708 Security Building, Chicago

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

Some Human Statistics Regarding Oatmeal

We learned these facts by an actual canvass made in forty states —a four months' canvass employing 130 men. Perhaps they will give a living reality to scientific opinion regarding oatmeal

Among the Tenements

In the lowliest sections—where people know least about food values—not one home in twelve serves oats. The average child is wan anaemic and nervous. The school teachers say that it lacks concentration. The physicians of the tenements say that these mental and physical conditions are due mainly to the lack of well-balanced foods.

On the Boulevards

Among the highly intelligent—the well advised—seven homes in eight regularly serve oatmeal. The percentage is even larger if we omit the childless homes.

We also found this: Boston consumes 22 times as much oatmeal per capita as do two certain States with low average intelligence.

Among Physicians

We wrote to or interviewed 12,000 physicians, and we found that four-fifths of them serve their children oatmeal.

In the Colleges

Out of 50 leading professors in one university, 48 regularly eat oatmeal. Among the college fraternities and eating clubs, 90 per cent of the members make oats a regular dish.

The directors of athletics and experts on foods firmly advocate oatmeal. We found two who had eaten it for forty years.

Four-fifths of all college students were shown by this canvass to have come from oatmeal homes.

Among the Hotels

The finest hotels—the homes of good living—serve an average of one pound of oatmeal daily to each 18 guests. The leading hotel in America uses sixty pounds per day.

But the servants in hotels consume very little. Among the workers in lowly vocations very few are oatmeal bred.

In the Poorhouses

We made a canvass of 61 poorhouses in 31 States, for types of the unsuccessful. We found that 93 per cent of the inmates were not brought up on oatmeal.

But among Congressmen, Governors and financiers—among the leaders in every walk of life—the great majority came from oatmeal homes.

In the Prisons

Not one-third of the boys found in four prison schools had ever tasted oatmeal at home. Not two per cent of the prisoners in four State penitentiaries had oats as a childhood food. But there, as in all institutions where the State directs the diet, oatmeal is a staple food.

What the Facts Signify

These facts are everywhere apparent: The higher the average intelligence the greater is the use of oatmeal. The highest types were mostly oatmeal bred. In the homes which breed the lowlier types the use of oatmeal is exceptional.

Authorities say that 90 per cent of a child's fitness is fixed before it enters a school. And that fitness depends largely on food.

Scientists say that the best balanced food—the ideal food for the years of growth—is oats.

The reason is this: Oats contain more proteids, more organic phosphorus, more lecithin than any other cereal food.

Proteids are the body-builders, the energy-giving foods. Phosphorus is the main element needed for brain-building; lecithin builds up the nerves and nerve centers.

Oats supply these chief needs in abundance. They hold the first place among foods.

Quaker Oats

Selected Grains Deliciously Prepared

The finest oats we can buy are sifted 62 times to pick out the rich, plump grains. We get only ten pounds of Quaker Oats from a bushel—just the very cream of the oats.

These selected grains, prepared by our process, form the most enticing oat food known. It is so much superior to common oatmeal that its sale now exceeds all other brands combined.

Quaker Oats means the utmost in oat food, yet the cost is only one-half cent per dish.

The Quaker Oats Company
CHICAGO

Regular Size Package, 10c

Family size package, for smaller cities and country trade, 25c

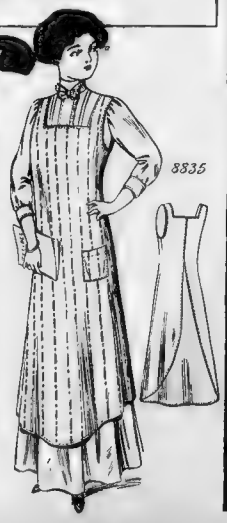
The prices noted do not apply in the extreme West or South

Look for the Quaker trade-mark on every package

◇◇◇ № 8837 AND № 8835 ◇◇◇
TWO PRACTICAL AND POPULAR DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER BOTH FOR TEN CENTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY

No. 8837—Size..... Bust.
No. 8835—Size ....
Name .....
Street and Number .....
City and State .....



NO. 8837.—LADY'S ONE-PIECE WAIST.

THIS model may be made to close at the centre back or at the shoulder. The body and sleeve portions are cut in one, with under-arm and shoulder seams, and the waist maybe worn over a guimpe or tucker of contrasting material.

The design is unique in its elegant simplicity. The broad tucks lend fulness and width over the shoulders, and the flat, round collar makes a pretty neck finish.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1 5-8 yards for the tucker and 1 3-4 yards for the waist of 44-inch material.

NO. 8835.—PRACTICAL ONE-PIECE APRON.

THIS model affords protection and covering to the dress and is comfortable and neat in appearance. It is fitted by a dart under the arms, and has ample pockets in front.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3 1-4 yards of 27-inch material for the medium size.

To obtain these two desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and send, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

Important Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our
UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1910-1911 CATALOGUE,
containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $50, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 615 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

The Foremost Novelist

Robert W. Chambers is unquestionably America's foremost novelist. Nearly two million copies of his recent novels have been sold. His latest and greatest, "THE COMMON LAW," has just commenced in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. It deals with a tremendously big proble mof modern life, and will prove to be the story sensation of 1910-11.

The Foremost Magazine

The Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford stories and scores of other big features are also appearing regularly.

Order it NOW from your newsdealer, or better still—take advantage of the offer below

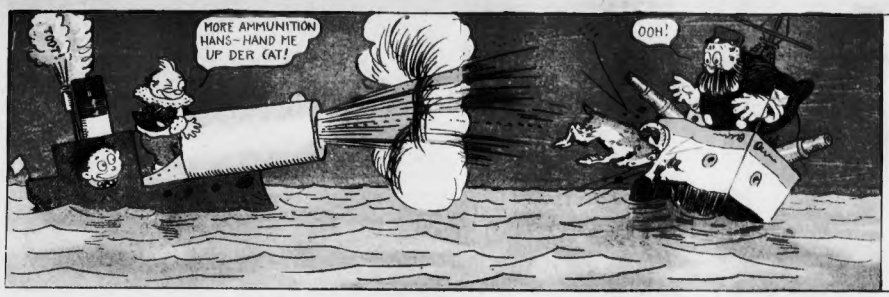
The Foremost Illustrator

It is fitting that, of all illustrators, Charles Dana Gibson should have been secured to furnish the pictures for this thrilling serial. Scarcely an American home but contains a reproduction of this artist's work, and the creator of the famous Gibson Girl has outdone himself in illustrating "The Common Law" for

A GIBSON DRAWING FREE.

To make certain that you get every issue containing this story, fill out the coupon in the corner of this advertisement and mail it with a dollar to us to-day, at our risk. We will send you the COSMOPOLITAN for a whole year—twelve 15c numbers—$1.80 value for $1.00. If you also enclose two two-cent stamps (the actual cost of postage) we will send you, absolutely free, an artist's proof of a special drawing by Mr Gibson, ready for framing, 10x14 inches. Don't miss this opportunity — fill out the coupon now and mail it to-day.

Name .....
Address .....



Comic Section of the Boston American. January 8th 1911.

And It Rained Cats and Dogs!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American Feature Great Britain Rights Reserved

Happy Hooligan in Melodrammer!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FOXY GRANDPA

Foxy Grandpa Beats the Boys at Their Own Game. Little Brother Awakens in Time to Enjoy the Fun.

1. BOYS—Let's disguise ourselves in these old things, pretend to be robbers and give Gran'pa a good fright.

2. GRANDPA—Why, good morning Sergeant. You are just in time to help me play a joke on the boys. Quick! Put on this mask and change coats with me.

3. GRANDPA—We are ready in time. There come the youngsters. Pretend to read while I am getting your things on.

4. BOYS—Come up now! Come up now quick with a nickel, and we will promise not to hurt you!

5. GRANDPA—Here! What's the meaning of this row? I will arrest you all for being in disguise!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys, what are you so frightened about? Can't you see it's only a little joke!

Jimmy--Mrs. Van Duzer Sees Baby.

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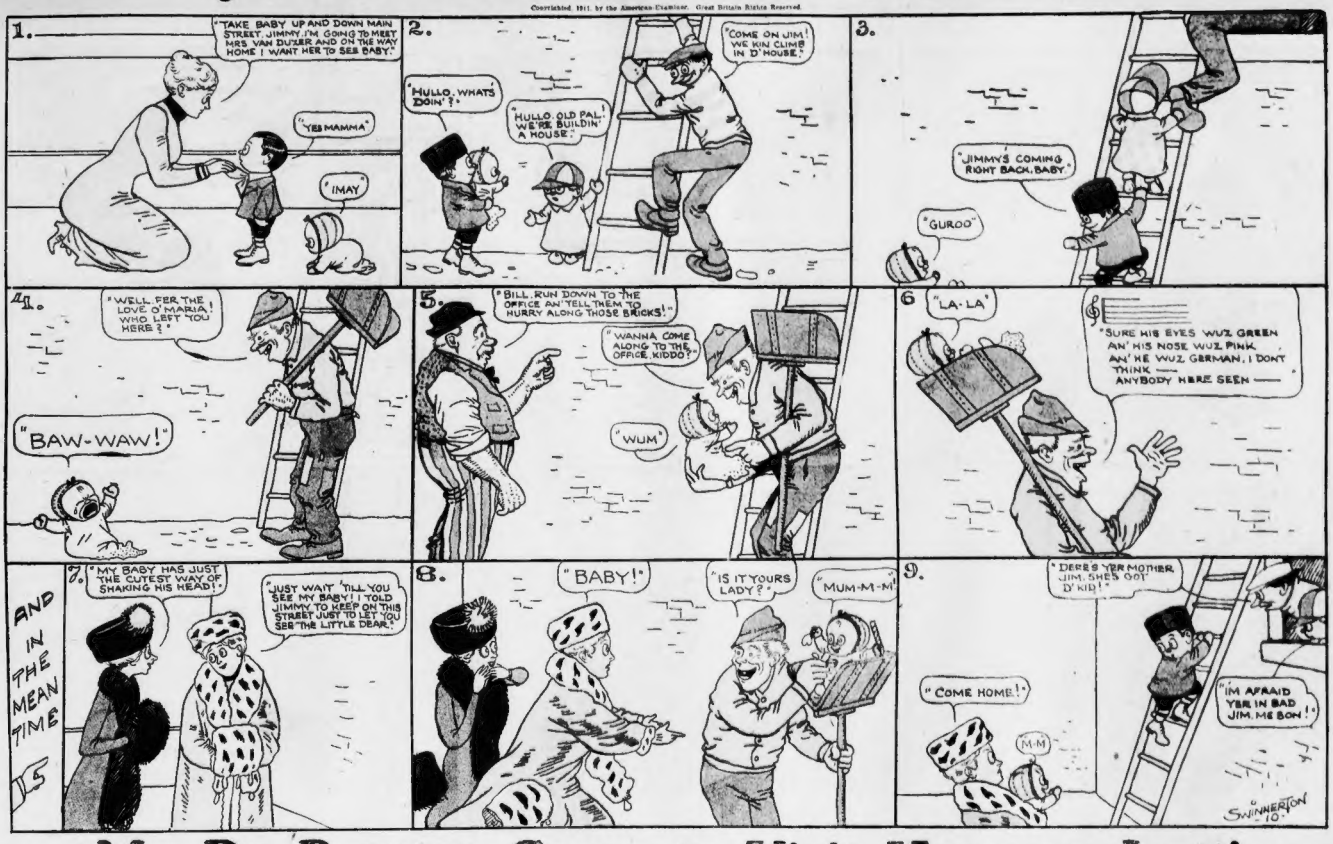

Mr. De Puyster Came to Visit Howson Lott!

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Bad Mans--He Regrets!

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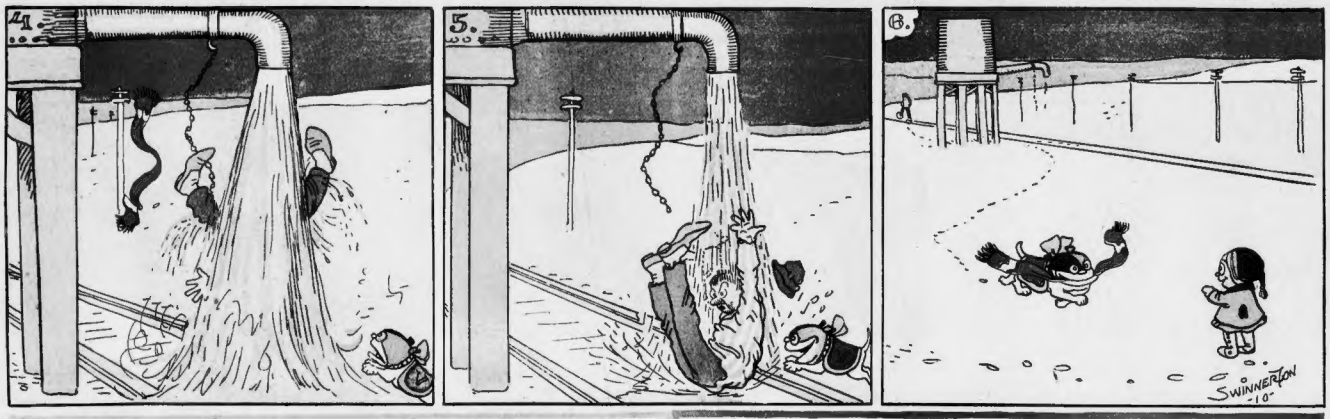
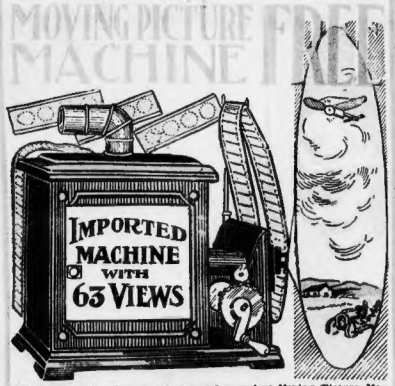
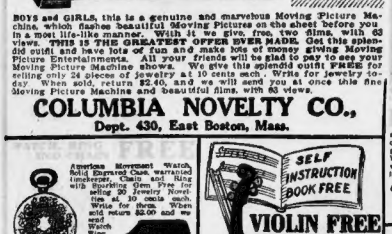


MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE



BOYS and GIRLS, this is a genuine and marvelous Moving Picture Machine, which flashes beautiful Moving Pictures on the sheet before you in a most life-like manner. With it we give, free, two films, with 63 views. THIS IS THE GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE. Get this splendid outfit and have lots of fun and make lots of money giving Moving Picture Entertainments. All your friends will be glad to pay to see your Moving Picture Machine shows. We give this splendid outfit FREE for selling only 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10 cents each. Write for Jewelry today. When sold, return $2.40, and we will send you at once this fine Moving Picture Machine and beautiful films, with 63 views.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.,
Dept. 430, East Boston, Mass.



American Movement Watch, Solid Engraved Case, warranted timekeeper, Chain and Ring with Sparkling Gem Free for selling 20 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Write for them. When sold return $2.00 and we send Watch, Ring and Chain.
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 146, East Boston, Mass.

VIOLIN FREE
Beautiful Violin of good size, full sweet tone. Made of finish, polished wood, finger board and tail piece ebony finished. Fully fitted with three fine strings and bow. Also free case of white horsehair and complete self-instructing book. Write us and our Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. each. When sold return our $2.40 and we send this fine Violin and outfit.
Columbia Novelty Co.
Dept. 431, East Boston, Mass.

Send your name and address for 12 pieces of our Jewelry to sell at 10 cts. each. Remit $1.20 when sold and we will send these four rings free.
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 44, East Boston, Mass.

Genuine Hamilton Take Down Hunting Rifle, shoots low and short 22-calibre cartridges; Rifle is of fine walnut stock, steel barrel and frame, sleep sighted, automatic shell extractor. Write for 20 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. When sold return $3.00 and we send rifle.
Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 824, East Boston, Mass.

ROTARY PRESS
Exactly like this picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any other small machine. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money without knowing anything about printing. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, brushing compound and box of gold bronze. You can print your own cards and make money printing cards for others. Given free for selling 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each.
EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 377, East Boston, Mass.

American Movement Watch, beautifully engraved case, warranted timekeeper, also Chain and Signet Ring, all given Free for selling 20 pieces of Jewelry at 10c each. Write for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.00 and we will send Watch, Ring and Chain.
EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 147, East Boston, Mass.

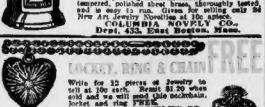
You can quickly learn to take pictures with it. In addition to this we give a complete outfit, comprising a package each of card mounts, dry plates, hypo developer, self-toning paper and silver paper, printing frame, toning tray, developing tray, ruby paper and complete instructions. Camera outfit given free for selling 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each.
EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 375, East Boston, Mass.

BOYS! We Give This Splendid Rifle Free. Solid brass, walnut stock, pistol grip pump action, nickel finished, 22 calibre repeater. Write for 20 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. When sold return $3.00 and WE WILL SEND RIFLE.
EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 146, East Boston, Mass.

SEWING MACHINE FREE
Your beauty, made of steel and nickelled steel handsomely ornamented with which you can make clothes for your dolls. Write for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send the Machine, needle and full spool of thread.
Columbia Novelty Co.,
Dept. 432,
East Boston, Mass.

Gold plated adjustable Bracelet, finely chased, fits any wrist, and a handsome Ring, both given for selling 20 pieces of our Jewelry at 10c. each. Write for our goods today.
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 148, East Boston, Mass.

Fine Upright Steam Engine, modeled after a big horse power engine, and has a safety valve, large pulley and driving wheel, which runs a full fly operating small machinery. Made of well engraved, polished steel. Thoroughly tested and is easy to run. Given for selling only 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each.
EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 433, East Boston, Mass.



Write for 12 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. Remit $1.20 when sold and we will send this necklace, locket and ring FREE.
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 43, East Boston, Mass.

Every Boy Made Happy
Marvelous Moving
Picture Machine FREE

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

which I want to send you FREE; gives a clear and lifelike moving picture shown. It flashes moving pictures on the sheet before you. This machine and two films are FREE absolutely free—to every boy in this land who wants to write for an outfit—free to girls and free to older people. Read how to get this marvellous machine.

MY OFFER TO YOU—Send me your name and address—that is all I will ask you. 12 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are fourteen different colors in the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want to distribute these premium pictures as an advertisement. So I will make the following special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the stores but can get them only from me. When you have distributed the 12 premium pictures as directed, send me $3.00 and I will send you Boys' Suit same day. I trust you with my goods. Address G. M. BETTS, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 1264, New York City.

FINE FUR BOA FREE

This beautiful Fur Scarf or Neck Piece is made of extremely fashionable Manchurian Black Lynx. Fashion says that this is the fur to be worn during the Winter. It can be worn with any color of garment, or any kind of garment, and carries with it an extremely aristocratic and genteel appearance. You will notice that both ends of the scarf are finished with six handsome, bushy tails. It is thirty-six inches in length and is equally suitable for both misses' and ladies' wear. During past years we have given away thousands of BOAS as premiums and we know that this particular BOA will please every Lady and Girl in the land who receives one. It is a Useful, Ornamental and Valuable addition to one's wardrobe.

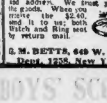
All you do is simply to send me your name and address, on receipt of which I will send you, all charges prepaid, 24 packages of my Famous Novelties to be disposed of on my offer of 10 cents each. When sold send me the $2.40 and I will send you the FUR BOA. Remember, I trust you with my goods. Address G. M. BETTS, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 1256, New York.

I want every boy and girl to have their choice of any kind of play suit they may wish. I have made hundreds of boys and girls happy by giving them Indian Suits. Now, I am going to do better than that, and furnish them with their choice of any of the following:

YOU CAN LOOK JUST LIKE
An Indian A Chinaman Indian Squaw
A Clown A Soldier Red Riding Hood
Bronchо Girl Cowboy or Cowgirl

These suits can be slipped on over your regular clothes, and I have them to all sizes, from 4 to 14 years. State age and I will send a suit that will fit. Remember I will give you your choice of any one of these SUITS for distributing only 12 packages of my famous Novelties at 10c cents a package, on my Special Offer. Send your name and address for the novelties and I will send the goods. When sold, return the $2.40 and I will send you your choice or also one of the play suits which you may prefer. Address G. M. BETTS, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 1257, New York.

Rotary Press, exactly like this picture. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money without knowing anything about printing. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, brushing compound and box of gold paper. I will send you 24 packages of My Famous Novelties, which you are to dispose of at 10 cents each, on My New Easy Plan, return the $2.40, and I will ship at once. G. M. BETTS, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 1255, New York.

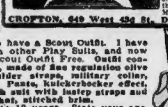


We positive by guarantee to send you an American Movement Watch, guaranteed timekeeper. Also a Beautiful Ring, for disposing of only 24 of Famous Novelties at 10 cents each on our New Easy Plan. Send us your name and address. When sold return the $2.40. Watch and Ring sent by return mail.
G. M. BETTS, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 1258, New York.

Something absolutely new. The MAGIC LANTERN is the latest and best lantern on the market. It throws wonderfully clear pictures and will amuse a whole family evening after evening. It throws a big picture on a screen. New pictures at no expense. Reproduces Photographs, Souvenir Postcards, Enameling and funny pictures.

Here is what we will do:

In order to get this IMPROVED MAGIC LANTERN into 50,000 homes at once, we will send you your name and address and I will send you 24 packages of my famous Novelties. Novelties you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. Each package contains different colors to the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 24 packages at 10c. each, send me $2.40 and I will send you the Magic Lantern and 50 Views. M. E. CROPTON, 649 West 42d St., Dept. 1259, New York.



I want every boy in this country to have a Scout Outfit. I have made hundreds of Boys Happy with other Play Suits, and now here's every boy's chance to get a Scout Outfit Free. Outfit consists of Coat, Pants, Leggins and Hat, made of fine regulation olive drab colored cloth. Coat has shoulder straps, military collar, pockets and military eagle buttons. Pants, knickerbocker effect, pockets and cut full lengths to match suit with instep straps and regular leggins. Hat, regular Scout hat, stitched brim.

I have them in all sizes from 4 to 19 years. State your age and I will send you a suit that will fit. Remember I will give you your suit FREE for distributing only 12 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are fourteen different colors in the pictures wrought together in a splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 12 premium pictures as directed, send me $3.00 and I will send you Boys' Suit same day. I trust you with my goods. When you have distributed the 12 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $3.00. Send the $3.00 and I will send you Boys' Suit same day. I trust you with my goods.

Address A. FOX, Sec., 649 W. 43d St., Dep. 1260, New York